

Victoria and vicinity—Light to moderate winds; generally fair; not much change in temperature.  
Vancouver and vicinity—Generally fair and moderately warm with local showers.

Advertising Department ..... 5 miles 4176  
Circulation Department ..... 5 miles 1222  
News Editor and Reporter ..... 5 miles 1137  
Managing Editor ..... 5 miles 6822

## RAIN BREAKS SOUTHERN PRAIRIE DROUGHT

### Roosevelt Man Sees Jungle Law In Coast Strike

Assistant Secretary of Labor Is Flying Back to Washington to Urge Federal Intervention; Only Prompt Action Will Avert Pitched Battles at Ports Now Tied Up, He Says

### FOOD SHORTAGE FELT IN ALASKA

San Francisco, June 2.—New barricades sprang up along the U.S. Pacific Coast waterfronts to-day as striking longshoremen shouted for a "fight to the finish" and a United States assistant secretary of labor flew to Washington to urge federal intervention.

Only prompt action could stop bloodshed, property destruction and heavy damage to commerce, said the assistant secretary, Edward F. McGrady.

"Both sides have adopted the law of the jungle," said McGrady. "Both are determined to take what they want without regard for the civilized rights of the people of Pacific coast. It will mean destruction, pitched battles—even murder."

Striking members of the International Seamen's Union, who walked off ships in sympathy with the longshoremen, shouted adoption of a "resolution" to "say out" at a meeting attended by 1,500 here.

OVERWHELMING REJECTION  
Joseph P. Ryan of New York, president of the International Longshoremen's Association, declared the 12,000 dock workers along the Coast had overwhelmingly rejected an employers' peace proposal, which offered joint operation of hiring halls on an "open shop" basis.

marked the strike since it started May 9, continued.

(Turn to Page 2, Col. 4)

### Italy's Forces Stated To Be Ready For Test

Addressing 10,000 Volunteers, Mussolini Says If War Comes Italy Will Fight Only for Herself

Rome, June 2.—Premier Mussolini told 10,000 war volunteers to-day that Italy will fight her next war for herself alone and not on behalf of any other nations pretending to be her allies.

"Italy's volunteers, if war is necessary, will shed their blood only for Italy," declared Il Duce.

"Experience has shown them that it does not pay to help by land and sea the people who pretend to be our allies."

Premier Mussolini was interpreted as referring to France and her Great War ally, Serbia, now part of Yugoslavia. France, he said, did not give Italy the colonial territory promised in the London treaty of 1915 following which Italy entered the war.

READY TO MARCH  
The volunteers gave the Premier a tremendous ovation when he asked them whether they were ready to march as in 1914 and 1915. They shouted "Yes" again when he asked:

"Do you feel that to-morrow, if it is necessary to fight, victory will embrace our flag?"

Il Duce said Italy should have continued her foreign policy of collaboration with all peoples, but it was necessary for other nations to cooperate too, and because this was not mathematically certain and was not a fact it was necessary to be prepared.

(Turn to Page 2, Col. 4)

NEW HOT WEATHER CLOTHES FOR MEN

Chicago, June 2.—Declaring men are victims of convention and superstition, the fifteen members of Chicago's Anti-superstition Society are out to find hot weather comfort. They assert that next month they will wear "sensible clothes" like the Chinese.

They hope to abolish collars, cuffs and vests; to replace trousers with shorts or air-conditioned pyjamas.

### DISEASE WAVE IN LOS ANGELES

Los Angeles, June 2.—A survey of beer parlors here was ordered to-day in an effort to stop an outbreak of infantile paralysis. A total of 198 cases and ninety-six suspected cases was reported by the city health officer.

### KING WILL HAVE BIRTHDAY TO-MORROW



The above picture of His Majesty was taken recently when, in the saddle for the first time in two years, he went for a canter in Hyde Park.

Canadian Press  
London, June 2.—King George to-morrow will celebrate his sixty-ninth birthday with a quiet family gathering at Buckingham Palace and on Monday, when the event will be celebrated publicly, he will attend the ceremony of trooping the colors in Whitehall.

His Majesty has expressed the wish his birthday be celebrated as quietly as possible. To-morrow morning he will open presents from members of his family. Later he will sit at the head of the table at a family luncheon attended by the Prince of Wales and the Duke and Duchess of York.

PRESENTS FROM CHILDREN  
In the afternoon the Princesses Elizabeth and Margaret Rose, daughters of the Duke and Duchess of York, and the two sons of the Princess Royal, Princes George Henry Rupert and Gerald David, will have tea with the King as a special treat.

All the children have prepared little surprise packages to give their grandfather.

In the evening the King and Queen will sit at home and listen to the radio.

### TERRIFIC STORM HITS IN FRANCE

Rouen, France, June 2.—A trail of ruined wheat fields, stripped fruit trees, unroofed houses and swamped fields was left by a terrific rain, wind and hail storm which swept across a dozen villages along the Odon River yesterday. The losses were estimated at \$250,000.

Associated Press  
Further than that, the C.P.R. vice-president would make no observations on the subject.

Mr. Hall is making his annual summer inspection trip to the coast from Montreal and is accompanied by D. C. Coleman, vice-president in charge of western lines, Winnipeg; V. G. R. Vickers, president of the N. J. Holden Company of Montreal; T. H. Watson, president of the Canadian Machinery Corporation of Toronto; and George M. Black, financier of Winnipeg.

COMMODITIES MOVING  
Special stress upon the interdependence of eastern and western Canada, was made by Mr. Hall upon his arrival here to-day, reiterating the general statement of increased company traffic since the commencement of the year in all commodities.

"Canada's general commercial and transportation restoration, in a special sense, depends on conditions in the west," he said.

"At the present time only about 40 per cent of railway freight earnings are due to business conditions in the east, so it is obvious the other 60 per cent must come from the west."

(Turn to Page 2, Col. 3)

BENNETT TO VISIT CALGARY

Calgary, June 2 (Canadian Press).—Unless there is a last-minute change in his plans, Premier Bennett will officially open the Calgary Exhibition and Stampede Monday, July 9.

Mr. Bennett has accepted an invitation extended by the exhibition board.

### NEEDY WILL BE HELPED

New Relief Move Does Not Mean Starvation; Move Away From Dole

Assurance that needy people in British Columbia will not starve after the Dominion Government cuts off direct relief payments on June 15 was given by Premier Pattullo this morning when asked for a statement on the province's future plans with respect to relief.

He also stated the government's announced intention to cancel all the provincial relief lists and re-register on August 1 would stand.

These were the Premier's only comments regarding the Dominion action.

Unofficial speculation, however, is to the effect that the Dominion Government is making a determined drive to do away with the so-called "dole" system, just as the province had always decided to do. The advice from Ottawa were to the effect (Turn to Page 2, Col. 1)

### One Of Ontario Quintuplets Lags As Others Gain

Physician Says Rum Administered to Dionne Baby on Farm Near Town of Corbeil as its Vitality Falls to Low Ebb; Four Others Growing Stronger

Canadian Press  
Corbeil, Ont., June 2.—One of the Dionne quintuplets, the little girl infant who weighs about one pound twelve ounces, is not making as good progress as her four sisters, Dr. A. H. Dufour, their physician, said this afternoon.

Several times the child has turned blue because of lack of vitality, and rum has been administered to revive her. This happened in the cases of the other babies as well, but they are showing more strength, according to the physician.

He emphasizes that all five infants are in danger of death every minute. Everything is being done for them that can be done, but medical science can go only so far in keeping them alive. The amount of strength the gain from the milk now being given them will decide whether they live or die, according to the doctor.

There was more excitement than usual in the farm house yesterday evening when the pipes of a stove became overheated, and there was danger for a short time of fire. The children were in the next room and were at one time in danger. Members of the family said.

Orville Dionne, the father, is reported dissatisfied with the terms of the contract he signed Thursday with Chicago interests to exhibit the quintuplets at the Century of Progress Exposition. He has received offers now which he considers better, but the promoters with whom (Turn to Page 2, Col. 5)

### MINNESOTA BARS OUT LIVESTOCK

St. Paul, Minn., June 2.—Governor Floyd B. Olson to-day ordered mobilization of the Minnesota National Guard to enforce his executive embargo against shipments of livestock into the state for feeding and grazing purposes. He said he had been informed of numerous violations of his order.

Trucks were commandeered and shipments of cattle into the state to feeding grounds in violation of the embargo.

Brig.-Gen. Ellard A. Walsh immediately began plans for mobilization, which he said would be completed within forty-eight hours.

Reported in London Britain to Send Token Sum to U.S. June 15

Canadian and Associated Press  
London, June 2.—Reliable sources to-day said the British Government apparently had reached an understanding with President Roosevelt on the war debt question and would make a token payment in June.

The only comment from official quarters, however, was:

"We are studying Mr. Roosevelt's message with much interest."

Mr. John Simon, British Foreign Secretary, arrived here to-day from Geneva, where he left the World Disarmament Conference yesterday. He will spend this week-end at his home in the country in private talks with his cabinet members.

Mr. Simon, in his trip from Switzerland, had opportunity to be fully informed of the content of Mr. Roosevelt's message.

NO SURPRISE VOICED  
It is known the message occasioned the British government no surprise of any kind and indicated that Washington and London knew each other's views before Mr. Roosevelt's message was sent to Congress.

(Turn to Page 12, Col. 3)

### FIRST ADVANCE ON B.C. LOAN

First fruits of the negotiations between Premier Pattullo and Premier Bennett with respect to British Columbia's financial condition arrived here this week in the form of a \$1,250,000 advance on relief costs, it was learned to-day. Part of this sum, it is understood, is to meet the Dominion's share and the rest to carry the province.

### TEN ESCAPE FROM OKLAHOMA JAIL

Associated Press  
Tulsa, Okla., June 2.—Ten prisoners escaped from the Tulsa County jail this morning by crawling through a hole in a wall which jail officials said they thought had been repaired.

The ten, including two robbery suspects, entered a jury room and walked out of the building without interference.

### FIND INDIAN CRAFT EMPTY

Police Believe Native May Have Lost Life While Fishing Off Albert Head

Provincial police to-day believed an Indian had met death while fishing off Albert Head yesterday or the day before. Discovery of an empty canoe, containing a quantity of freshly caught fish, gave rise to the theory.

Report of the discovery was made to the police by A. Spencer, of the Albert Head gravel pit, with some of his men, pulled the craft ashore yesterday morning. Police were notified in the afternoon and details of the affair have been forwarded to the Indian Department for a check-up to determine whether any Indians have been reported missing.

The canoe is twenty feet long, with a beam of three feet four inches. When found she was dragging her sail, bow and stern lines were on board, with oarlocks, but no oars. There were also a number of dishes stowed away. Several cod appeared to have been recently caught.

It happened at the official City Hall reception to His Excellency, who arrived on time only to find he had to wait for five or six minutes for the mayor to come to greet him.

The mayor, it appeared, had been waiting for the Governor-General and his party to arrive at one of the side doors.

When the mayor rushed around to the Queen Street main door, at which the Governor-General did arrive, he found Lord Bessborough disturbed.

Get back to Mary Pickford, go on with your Mary Pickford show," Lord Bessborough is reported to have said to the mayor.

The reference was to the great city hall demonstration of welcome Toronto staged a few days previous to Mary Pickford. Miss Pickford was received at the front door, and not a side door, of the city hall, where elaborate arrangements were made, and the civic officials were all there some time before her arrival, while the square and the streets were jammed with tens of thousands of people for blocks around.

LONDON MAKES INQUIRIES  
The transatlantic telephone lines from London to Ottawa have been busy with long distance calls seeking to learn details of the incident. Some of the calls have been direct to Rideau House, where the Governor-General has been since the incident.

What has been published in London has not been relayed to Ottawa, but it was said there that a detailed statement regarding it would go forward.

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### DEBT PAYMENT IS EXPECTED

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(Turn to Page 12, Col. 3)

## Farmers In Large Part Of Dried Out Grain Belt Welcome Showers

### Honored After Atlantic Flight



Maurice Rosol, left, and Paul Colson, right, French pilots, who flew from Paris to New York, are still visitors in the eastern United States, where they have been given greetings in several cities. They have not yet announced the time of their return to France.

### London Asks About Toronto's "Insult"

Governor-General Reported to Have Made Rude Remark to Mayor Stewart at Centenary Celebrations; Candidate Advocates Recall of Lord Bessborough

Toronto, June 2.—London has now come in on the excitement which has had Toronto and Ottawa buzzing the last few days following the little affair between His Excellency Lord Bessborough, Governor-General of Canada, and Mayor Stewart of Toronto.

It happened at the official City Hall reception to His Excellency, who arrived on time only to find he had to wait for five or six minutes for the mayor to come to greet him.

The mayor, it appeared, had been waiting for the Governor-General and his party to arrive at one of the side doors.

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(Turn to Page 2, Col. 1)

### NEW ALBERTA CABINET MEMBER

Edmonton, June 2.—F. S. Grisdale, M.P.P. for Olds, and former head of the Olds Agricultural College, has been appointed Minister of Agriculture in the Alberta Government. It was announced by Premier Brownlee. The appointment is effective at once.

A high source declared: "It must be fully realized Great Britain has not given up hope and is still trying to find a basis for an arms agreement, but we reiterate there must be an end to the useless talk and bickering."

No plans have yet been made for Sir John's proposed visit to Paris or it was understood, for the return of (Turn to Page 2, Col. 4)

Prices on Winnipeg Market Go Down

End of a thirteen-day drought came with dawn to-day over a wide section of Canada's prairie dry belt, but only an odd section of southern Manitoba received precipitation. Dark clouds ruled in Alberta and Saskatchewan, giving promise of more moisture, according to Canadian Press dispatches to The Times from numerous points.

Rain fell in the Winnipeg district and in the Virden area of southwestern Manitoba, but the Portage la Prairie area and Brandon were still without rainfall. Showers were reported at Souris. It was raining this morning in the north.

SASKATCHEWAN BENEFIT  
All across the parched lands of southern Saskatchewan rain was falling, although light in some places. Swift Current, Shaunavon and Elbow had more than half an inch. Northern sections, where rain has fallen intermittently and put crops in good condition, received a little more rain. There was heavy rain at Saskatoon.

Southern Alberta welcomed the rainfall. Drought was threatening crops seriously, but the new precipitation was expected greatly to relieve the situation. The north was cloudy but no rain was reported. Crops in that area were in good condition.

WELCOMED BY FARMERS  
Calgary, June 2.—Drought menaced grain fields in southern Alberta were soaking up much needed moisture to-day after a steady all-night rain which will help greatly in carrying the crops along.

Throughout the Lethbridge area it rained all night, but it had stopped this morning and was clearing. In the foothills, west of Lethbridge, rain fell from 2 p.m. Friday until early this morning. In Lethbridge and its immediate vicinity one-third of an inch of new moisture was received.

Additional moisture is required, but anxiety over the fate of the crops is relieved for the moment, according to reports from the south.

The Calgary district had a good shower yesterday evening and to-day it was cool and cloudy, with hopes of more moisture for the week-end.

PRICES DOWN  
Winnipeg, June 2.—Wheat prices were down 3½ cents in a profit-taking race on the Winnipeg Grain Exchange to-day, brought on by heavy (Turn to Page 2, Col. 5)

Simon's Arms Stand Backed By Cabinet

British Foreign Secretary Not to Return to Geneva Until it Is Determined Disarmament "Corpse" Can Be Revived

London, June 2.—Members of the cabinet were reported to-day to be in complete agreement with the attitude taken by Sir John Simon, Foreign Secretary, at the Disarmament Conference in Geneva.

He returned here to-day and it was indicated he will not go back to the conference until, as authoritative quarters stated, "it is determined whether it is possible to revive the corpse" of disarmament.

The disarmament sub-committee of the cabinet will meet Monday to take up the matter of the conference and to hear whatever word may be forthcoming from Sir John Simon, Foreign Secretary, who remains in Geneva.

MUST END USELESS TALK  
A high source declared: "It must be fully realized Great Britain has not given up hope and is still trying to find a basis for an arms agreement, but we reiterate there must be an end to the useless talk and bickering."

No plans have yet been made for Sir John's proposed visit to Paris or it was understood, for the return of (Turn to Page 2, Col. 4)

Stole Cherries; Got Job Picking

Youths Caught Stealing Are Given Jobs Plucking Fruit They Were After

Youngsters caught stealing cherries generally come in for a scolding and when police are called in it sometimes ends in something more severe. A police report made yesterday afternoon proves there is an exception to even this rule.

In this case two boys were caught and cautioned by police, but the ultimate result was they got a promise of a job picking the cherries they had been stealing when the cherries were ripe and he would give them a job picking.

FARMER LOSES LIFE  
Red Deer, Alta., June 2 (Canadian Press).—W. J. Keast, eighty-two, was burned to death yesterday when flames destroyed his farm home near here. A widow, he lived alone, and it is believed he used coal oil to start a stove fire.

Canadian Press and Associated Press



## Perforated Shoes For Cool Comfort

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Ties and Pumps in blue, black, white and brown and  
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PHONE 1196

## Canadian Economic Index Shows Gains

(Continued from Page 1)

The construction industry obtained a greater volume of new business in May than in any month since November, 1931. The increase over May, 1933, was no less than 167 per cent. The total in May, 1933, was no less than 167 per cent. The total in May was \$17,353,100. That amount compares with \$11,499,200 in April and \$6,514,100 in May, 1933.

## NEEDY WILL BE HELPED

(Continued from Page 1)

that an extension of relief agreements would be granted to June 15. This agreement is to replace the former method of signing up for a full year's agreement so that no province will feel obligated to carry out its full relief programme throughout the year.

## London Asks About Toronto's "Insult"

(Continued from Page 1)

ward from Rideau Hall, if it had not already done so.

A high official at Ottawa is quoted in a statement to the press to the effect that King George would not have waited five minutes for the mayor of any city. However, it was stated that His Majesty, who had received Miss Pickford, would be interested in the details, and that as the Governor-General is the King's representative in this country he should maintain the dignity of His Majesty.

## LIKES SPOKEN DRAMA

From Ottawa the explanation has been wired and published to the effect that while His Excellency is a fervent patron of the spoken drama, and particularly of amateur theatricals, he has, during his Canadian residence, exhibited a minimum of interest in the cinema. His few appearances in public theatres have almost without exception, been identified with some patriotic or charitable event. It was stated that he was resentful of the Mary Pickford show having been a prelude to his own appearance. At an official dinner at Government House the night before, the Governor-General is said to have spoken to the mayor about the Mary Pickford reception, taking the position that the dignity of his own arrival, which was thus turned into a mere anti-climax, would not do it.

The opinion that the Governor-General should not have addressed the mayor in the way it is alleged he did was expressed by Dr. James Cotton, past national president of the Native Sons of Canada.

"I don't think His Majesty would have made an uncompromising remark to the mayor of Toronto," Dr. Cotton commented, "and I don't think it behooves the representative of His Majesty to do any more than

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Festival Wineries, assisting artist, Josephine Charlebois. Olive Campbell presents pupils, Shrine Auditorium, Saturday, June 9, 9 p.m. Adults, 25c; children, 10c. Proceeds to Dr. Hastings Memorial Fund.

H. H. Lively, chiropractic specialist, 312-3 Pemberton Bldg. Phone 1196.

Kiwana Excursion to Seattle—St. Marguerite, Saturday, June 16 (4:30 a.m. in Seattle). Leave Victoria 9:30 a.m. returning 6 p.m. \$2.50 round trip; orchestra. Everybody come!

Paperhangers, 30 room; wallpaper, 20c roll up. Washable kalsomines. Archer, G 2328.

Falsely Cleaners and Dryers. We call and deliver. Phone G 9724.

Recital—Mrs. R. Moore and pupils. Quadra Street School, 8 p.m. June 1. Admission P.T.A. Guest artist, Mrs. O. L. Jull, L.T.C.M.

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DYE WORKS  
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## PEEF MOVE IS PROTESTED

Albertans Say Ending of Federal Direct Aid After June 15 Is Mistake

Calgary, June 2.—Faced with the care of more than 10,000 people, married men and their dependents, this city will make a protest to Ottawa following the announcement of Hon. W. A. Gordon, Federal Minister of Labor, that the Dominion's share of direct relief would be discontinued after June 15.

Calgary's relief rolls contain the names of 3,300 married unemployed men and their families, representing nearly 11,000 persons.

Mayor Davidson has called a special session of the city council for Monday evening, when the situation will be considered, and the Unemployed Married Men's Association of Calgary are making plans for a mass demonstration in protest against the federal order. All Unemployed Men's Associations in the city will hold emergency meetings during the week-end.

## CALLED BLUNDER

Mayor Davidson to-day characterized the Dominion minister's announcement as "the worst piece of blundering I have ever seen." Davidson, of federal aid, he said, would mean a loss of \$40,000 a month to Calgary. Unless federal aid was continued in relief schedules, the mayor said there were 450 more families on relief at present than there were one year ago.

## CANNOT CARRY BURDEN

Edmonton, June 2.—Two weeks' extension of federal aid for direct relief has been announced to the Alberta government, in common with the other provinces, a wire to that effect from Hon. W. A. Gordon, Dominion Minister of Labor, having been received by Premier Brownlee.

Premier Brownlee's comment on this announcement was: "The relief of Alberta has not materially improved. In view of present prices for farm products it is utterly idle to suggest any immediate improvement, and the financial position of the province and municipalities is such that we cannot possibly carry this relief burden alone. The two weeks' extension means next to nothing."

## Rain Breaks Drought Of Southern Prairie

(Continued from Page 1)

rain in Alberta and Saskatchewan and scattered showers in Manitoba. Closing the thirteen-day drought for the majority of sections of the prairie, the weather bureau yesterday reported that the weather had turned to become milder and the price kept slipping from the opening. The July future closed at 78 1/2 and the August future at 80 1/2. The final prices were still ahead of the close a week ago by 4 1/2 cents.

## ALBERTA REPORT

Edmonton, June 2.—Crop conditions in the prairie section of Alberta have been sufficiently serious, due to intensely hot weather in the last two weeks, to cause considerable concern, says the fortnightly crop report issued to-day by the Alberta department of agriculture.

There is some satisfaction, however, the report says, in realizing that rain has come within a week or two, and there can be recovery in most areas almost to normal conditions.

The areas most seriously affected by drought conditions are the Goose Lake district, south of Banff, to the Saskatchewan border, the Empress district north of Medicine Hat, and the districts north and north-west, including Lethbridge to Vulcan and Brooks.

## FEED PROBLEM

Pastures in the prairie and foothill districts are very short and in some places insufficient for stock, and if rains are further delayed the feed situation is likely to be acute. There is one exception to this, namely, the range country along the United States border from Cardston to Manayba, which has had some good rains.

The grasshopper menace, more serious than for some years, is well in hand over the whole of the prairie districts, the report says, through the effective organization of the provincial, federal and other co-operating agencies and effective poisoning operations are now being carried on by farmers in all the districts infested.

The actual loss from this cause is so far comparatively small. GRAIN GROWS

In the west, central and northern areas of the province, where quite heavy rains have fallen, the crop situation is very favorable. Grain in these districts is showing strong color and good growth. Pastures and prospects for feed are both satisfactory and there has been no grasshopper infestation.

Most points in the province from which precipitation records are available for the last ten years show the total rainfall for April and May of this year has been considerably below the average for the ten-year period. Edmonton district is the only exception, having had a total of 4.1 inches compared with the ten-year average of 2.63 inches.

Even the dogs, short of bones, are digging for those of last year. Governor John Troy said he had received reports that a critical shortage of gasoline was acute.

There is a shortage of gasoline for airplanes. In the western section, restaurant managers are rationing eggs, butter and similar commodities.

Italy's Forces Stated To Be Ready for Test

(Continued from Page 1)

HARD TIMES  
Speaking of the economic situation, Premier Mussolini said: "Not only do we have to add that you must not hope for easier times to come. We must accept hard times. This is why the people are offering to-day a superb spectacle of discipline."

It was here that the standard of living would be low. Welcoming the volunteers to Rome, the prime minister declared: "It is not without profound significance that you gather among the splendid memories of ancient Rome. We consider the past as a great living force pushing us toward the future."

"We feel Italy still possesses to-day the virtues which were typical of the legionaries and the people of ancient Rome—bravery, constancy, courage and the spirit of continuity until victory is reached."

## NEW TEMPLE PASTOR

## HEAT ABATES AT CHICAGO

Wave Which Caused Thirteen Deaths Eases Before Wind

Associated Press  
Chicago, June 2.—The record-breaking heat in Chicago, which caused thirteen deaths in two days abated to-day, a shifting wind in the city having driven thermometers down.

## WEATHER MAP

Kansas City, June 2.—Slow and all-time heat records made the United States weather map a crazy quilt to-day.

While snowstorms whirled in the month of June in Montana, Washington and Idaho, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, and Chicago yesterday experienced the second hottest day in its history—102 degrees.

For the first time out in parched areas of New York, Maine and Wisconsin, while in the southwest acerbic rains brought relief from the heat. A high wind swept through a drought-stricken section near Denver, Neb., causing considerable damage.

A light rain brought some relief to St. Louis; a half-inch shower in Texas Panhandle reported rain-fall, some of which measured more than three-fourths of an inch, and rain and hail preceded a snowstorm at Butte, Montana.

Paced by serious drought conditions in the central and western states, the federal government took steps to-day to provide relief for the unemployed. The federal emergency relief administrator, announced an allotment of \$4,476,000 for drought relief in ten states.

## NO TAX COMMENT

Washington, June 2.—Farm administration officials so far have declined to commit themselves on the possibility of a cut in the United States wheat processing tax this year.

Rising prices as a result of the drought have caused considerable speculation here about the prospect of a tax cut. The Agricultural Adjustment Act provided the tax should amount to the difference between prevailing market and pre-war average.

Dr. Rexford G. Tugwell, Acting Secretary of Agriculture, pointed out to-day, however, the tax for wheat is fixed only after a careful study of the price situation and possible trends.

With the domestic price considerably above the world price, however, officials held it was unlikely the United States would export any large quantity of wheat, even if an export surplus was produced this year.

## One of Ontario Quintuplets Lags As Others Gain

(Continued from Page 1)

he signed as stated to be firmly holding him to the contract.

Many newspaper people and sensation seekers swarmed around the Dionne home to-day, but none was allowed to enter. The father has allowed several pictures to be taken of the children from a distance, but no all photographs are barred.

Well-known taking care of the infants find no trouble, the doctor states, in barring anyone they do not wish to enter.

## ROOSEVELT MAN SEES UNCLE LAW IN COAST STRIKE

(Continued from Page 1)

More than 200 riot clubs manufactured for a group of deputy sheriffs recently sworn in for any dock strike emergency were seized by twenty-five men in a raid on a Seattle wood-working shop.

James Blankett, negro, one of five men police said were beaten by strikers on a pier in San Francisco to-day, said he had a critical condition to-day. Carl Cera, fifty-two, of Cupertino, replacement worker, received chest injuries and a fractured arm in a strike clash.

Armed squads accompanied truck drivers at the harbor of Los Angeles to-day.

By this evening six markets in Juneau will be without meat. One market will have a supply from Canada.

Even the dogs, short of bones, are digging for those of last year. Governor John Troy said he had received reports that a critical shortage of gasoline was acute.

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Italy's Forces Stated To Be Ready for Test

(Continued from Page 1)

HARD TIMES  
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It was here that the standard of living would be low. Welcoming the volunteers to Rome, the prime minister declared: "It is not without profound significance that you gather among the splendid memories of ancient Rome. We consider the past as a great living force pushing us toward the future."

"We feel Italy still possesses to-day the virtues which were typical of the legionaries and the people of ancient Rome—bravery, constancy, courage and the spirit of continuity until victory is reached."

Washington, June 2.—The United States general textile industry was called off to-day.

## HEAT ABATES AT CHICAGO

Wave Which Caused Thirteen Deaths Eases Before Wind

Associated Press  
Chicago, June 2.—The record-breaking heat in Chicago, which caused thirteen deaths in two days abated to-day, a shifting wind in the city having driven thermometers down.

## WEATHER MAP

Kansas City, June 2.—Slow and all-time heat records made the United States weather map a crazy quilt to-day.

While snowstorms whirled in the month of June in Montana, Washington and Idaho, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, and Chicago yesterday experienced the second hottest day in its history—102 degrees.

For the first time out in parched areas of New York, Maine and Wisconsin, while in the southwest acerbic rains brought relief from the heat. A high wind swept through a drought-stricken section near Denver, Neb., causing considerable damage.

A light rain brought some relief to St. Louis; a half-inch shower in Texas Panhandle reported rain-fall, some of which measured more than three-fourths of an inch, and rain and hail preceded a snowstorm at Butte, Montana.

Paced by serious drought conditions in the central and western states, the federal government took steps to-day to provide relief for the unemployed. The federal emergency relief administrator, announced an allotment of \$4,476,000 for drought relief in ten states.

## NO TAX COMMENT

Washington, June 2.—Farm administration officials so far have declined to commit themselves on the possibility of a cut in the United States wheat processing tax this year.

Rising prices as a result of the drought have caused considerable speculation here about the prospect of a tax cut. The Agricultural Adjustment Act provided the tax should amount to the difference between prevailing market and pre-war average.

Dr. Rexford G. Tugwell, Acting Secretary of Agriculture, pointed out to-day, however, the tax for wheat is fixed only after a careful study of the price situation and possible trends.

With the domestic price considerably above the world price, however, officials held it was unlikely the United States would export any large quantity of wheat, even if an export surplus was produced this year.

## One of Ontario Quintuplets Lags As Others Gain

(Continued from Page 1)

he signed as stated to be firmly holding him to the contract.

Many newspaper people and sensation seekers swarmed around the Dionne home to-day, but none was allowed to enter. The father has allowed several pictures to be taken of the children from a distance, but no all photographs are barred.

Well-known taking care of the infants find no trouble, the doctor states, in barring anyone they do not wish to enter.

## ROOSEVELT MAN SEES UNCLE LAW IN COAST STRIKE

(Continued from Page 1)

More than 200 riot clubs manufactured for a group of deputy sheriffs recently sworn in for any dock strike emergency were seized by twenty-five men in a raid on a Seattle wood-working shop.

James Blankett, negro, one of five men police said were beaten by strikers on a pier in San Francisco to-day, said he had a critical condition to-day. Carl Cera, fifty-two, of Cupertino, replacement worker, received chest injuries and a fractured arm in a strike clash.

Armed squads accompanied truck drivers at the harbor of Los Angeles to-day.

By this evening six markets in Juneau will be without meat. One market will have a supply from Canada.

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## BARK SAVES HOUSE

## KEN LAWSON GOLF WINNER

Advances in B.C. Golf by One-sided Win; Matson and Randall Defeated

Canadian Press  
Quilchena Golf Club, Vancouver, June 2.—Ken Lawson, the defending champion, won his way into the second round of the British Columbia amateur golf tournament here to-day when he defeated J. R. Matson, Victoria, 2 and 2.

Matson, who only the first hole when, stymied about five feet from the cup, he chipped onto Black's ball and into the hole for a par four. Black won the second and third holes to take a lead he never relinquished. He won the fifteenth and sixteenth to close the match.

Stan Leonard, Vancouver, defeated A. G. Powe, Vancouver, 1 up, in a tough match. Leonard, a former champion, came from behind on the sixteenth to win that hole and the seventeenth. The match ended on the home hole when both players missed two-footers and halved the hole in five.

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## BIG RELIEF BILL IN U.S.

Potential \$6,000,000,000 Expenditure to Provide Aid to Needy

Associated Press  
Washington, June 2.—A deficiency supply bill authorizing \$6,000,000,000 for relief purposes, authorized by President Roosevelt was reported to-day to the United States House of Representatives by its appropriations committee.

In submitting the measure, however, the committee disregarded the President's request for unlimited discretionary power as to allocations of some funds and tied up certain items by mandatory provisions.

In actual cash outlay from the treasury, the bill calls for \$1,178,268,000, but it contains provisions for the use of the Reconstruction Corporation, the unspent Public Works Administration funds, savings brought about by the Economy Act of 1933 and other sources.

The President requested \$1,222,000,000 for relief purposes, but of that \$130,000,000 already has been appropriated by Congress under the Jones bill making cattle a basic commodity. This sum is to be expended to purchase cattle and dairy products to be turned over to the needy.

OPPOSED RESTRICTIONS  
In his message to Congress, the President asked no definite legislative restrictions be placed on the relief funds except as he requested. But the committee, objecting to the method by which Secretary of Interior Harold Ickes has administered the \$200,000,000 public works fund, specified the following items: That not more than \$500,000,000 be expended under the Public Works Administration; that \$100,000,000 must be spent for highway construction; that \$55,000,000 must be spent for construction of federal public buildings.

Other specific allocations include \$6,730,000 for forest roads and trails; \$2,500,000 for roads over public lands; \$2,000,000 for Indian reservation roads.

In addition, specific items approved by the President aggregated \$68,000,000, of which \$62,850,000 is for the federal land banks; \$10,000,000 for the internal revenue service to enable it to collect liquor taxes; and \$5,000,000 for the emergency banking and gold reserve acts.

## QUALITIES OF BENNETT TOLD

Efforts to Intimidate Newspapermen Prove Boomerang Says Executive

Associated Press  
Washington, June 2.—Negotiations for peace in capital-labor strife in the United States went forward to-day.

Prevention of threatened widespread strikes in the steel and cotton textile industries was sought in conferences at Washington, but there was no word of definite progress.

A special board for the steel industry, similar to that set up for the automotive industry, was proposed in the efforts to avert a general strike of steel workers.

At Toledo, O., electrical workers of the Toledo Edison Company called off the strike they had set for 7 a.m. to-day. The act came after the company had announced a 20 per cent wage increase.

TOLEDO SETTLEMENT  
Settlement of the Toledo automotive strike, which brought death to two men and injuries to 200 in riots last week, was expected to be completed by the speaker as parliamentary representative of The Gazette were given.

PREMIER BENNETT  
Major Bennett remarked he first knew the present Prime Minister in 1911, when he arrived from Calgary as a member of Parliament.

"He attracted attention by his rapid-fire oratory and Empire dreams. A devout student of the Bible, he neither smoked nor drank and was strong in his likes and dislikes. While rumor has it he may never face another election, my own opinion is that he likes a battle too well to run away from it."

"Mr. Bennett likes the radio better than the newspaper because the radio cannot talk back to him. Though he has done his best to intimidate newspapermen and newspapermen, he has only succeeded in irritating some and amusing the rest."

## NEW BEBAN MILL SOON TO OPERATE

Nanaimo, June 2.—The new Beban mill, located on the Nanaimo waterfront, is nearing completion and will be in operation soon. The machinery will be driven by electricity by twelve motors now being installed. The mill has a machine for making hog fuel which will be supplied to the Powell River pulp mill.

Pittsburgh, June 2.—The Amalgamated Steel Workers' Union severed ties to-day it is demanding revision of the United States steel code to "eliminate widespread abuses" which were described as "inimical to public interest."

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## CLOUDS OVER FIRE AREAS

Men Battling Flames in New Brunswick Forests Look for Early Rains

Canadian Press  
Saint John, N.B., June 2.—Rain clouds over the province to the distance of 2,500 men engaged in battling forest fires in New Brunswick. The gray skies held a promise of relief from the raging flames which already had caused a loss roughly estimated at \$250,000 in New Brunswick's timberlands.

Crews of men will be kept in all the fire areas until the danger is over.

Light showers occurred in many parts of the province to-day and overcast skies over the rest gave hope of steady rain. Efforts of firefighters also were facilitated by winds subsiding.

MANY HOMELESS  
Throughout the province almost 400 persons were homeless. The dwellings destroyed by the fires. More than 300 were left without homes when flames raged through Oliver in Restigouche County, and other buildings were destroyed when fires encroached on the outskirts of several settlements.

NEW MOVES TO AVERT STRIKES

But Little Progress Seen in Steel and Cotton Discussions in U.S.

Associated Press  
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At Toledo,



## THE PLUME SHOP

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youth...  
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want one  
of these  
delightful  
Dance  
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"Build B.C. Payrolls"

Thanks

For This

Nice Letter

Miss L. (she asks us not to mention her name) writes Pacific Milk a very nice letter, which we are more than pleased to acknowledge.

"We find Pacific Milk so good," she says, "that I feel I should tell you so. Let any one try it and I think they will discover it gives complete satisfaction. At least, that is our experience."

Many thanks.

Pacific Milk

100% B.C. Owned and Controlled Plant at Abbotsford

## Morgans May Be Commercial Bank

Associated Press  
New York, June 2.—P. Morgan & Co. It was reported in usually well-informed quarters in Wall Street yesterday, will become in fact a commercial bank on June 6, the date on which securities business and banking must be definitely separated under the Banking Act of 1933.

## FARMERS FIGHT; SIX FACE TRIAL

Associated Press  
Belle Fourche, S.D., June 2.—Six county sheep men were held yesterday on charges of riot, assault with intent to kill and assault and battery after a ranch employee had been tied to the tail of a horse and ragged through cacti as a result of agebrush quarrel over water in this drought-stricken area.

## FARM INTEREST REDUCED

Perry Sound, Ont., June 2 (Canadian Press).—Reduction of interest on loans to farmers under the Ontario Agricultural Act became effective yesterday, Premier G. S. Henry announced at a meeting of electors in Perry Sound yesterday evening. The Premier made the announcement during a review of the course of his government and said the interest rate, as provided for in the Conservative manifesto, would be reduced from 5 1/2 to 5 per cent.

## D. NUNN, VANCOUVER, DIES

Vancouver, June 2 (Canadian Press).—David Nunn, fifty-three, manager of the Nunn and Thomson undertaking company, died yesterday at his home here. He had resided in British Columbia twenty-five years.

## Simon's Course

## Is Criticized

London Morning Post Scores Handling of Foreign Affairs

Canadian Press  
London, June 2.—The London Morning Post, Conservative in politics, to-day attacked Sir John Simon, British Foreign Secretary, for what it described as indecision and lack of coherence in the present conduct of British foreign affairs. The newspaper's editorial, headed "Shilly Shally," dealt mainly with the World Disarmament Conference.

The Post reviewed the disarmament situation during the last six months and said Sir John in effect had "contrived to embroil himself with the Germans and then with the French."

"If he can not overcome resistance or enforce cohesion, then the only course consistent with his self-respect is to resign," it said.

In another part of the paper The Post's political correspondent said the sympathetic attitude Sir John had displayed toward Germany in his speech at Geneva last Wednesday was not expected even by his colleagues in government circles.

This correspondent said well-informed circles believed the speech would have confirmed more nearly to the views of the majority of cabinet ministers if Sir John had outspokenly denounced Germany.

He said only one group of ministers was known to hold the views expressed by Sir John, and that is the "negligible one" headed by Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald.

He added serious reactions to the speech were expected at the next cabinet meeting.

## TWO APPEAL CONVICTION

Brighouse, B.C., June 2.—An appeal has been filed against the conviction of Eddie Kemp and Herbert Handley, alleged to be under-cover operatives in the employ of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police.

The men were convicted in Richmond police court on charges of keeping liquor for sale and were sentenced to fines of \$500 or six months. They have been granted bail pending hearing of the appeal in September.

## ROUMANIAN ROYALTY IN CEREMONIAL PARADE



An unusual photograph showing three generations of the Roumanian Royal Family on the reviewing stand during a recent celebration in Bucharest. Left to right: Prince Nicholas, brother of King Carol; Crown Prince Michael, heir to the throne; King Carol and his mother, the Dowager Queen Marie, in uniform.

## U.S. DOLLAR IN LONDON GAINS

Canadian Press  
London, June 2.—The United States dollar, slightly firmer here on continued demand, opened and closed to-day at \$5.06 1/2 to the pound sterling, a gain of 1/2 of a cent from the overnight quotation of \$5.06 1/4.

The French franc, after an early firmness, eased somewhat on freer offerings and closed at 77.03 to the pound as compared with yesterday's close of 77.

The price of bar gold rose 1/2 penny to 137 shillings, 2 pence (\$34.75) and an amount valued at \$400,000 (\$2,072,096) was purchased by undisclosed persons.

## PACKER FOR FREE MARKET

Head of Canada Packers Opposes Minimum Livestock Prices

Canadian Press  
Ottawa, June 2.—The \$25,000-a-year head of Canada Packers, the biggest produce organization in the country, J. S. McLean of Toronto, has come out flatfooted against any plan to set minimum livestock prices. He told the mass buying committee of the House of Commons yesterday the plan would not work.

"I do not think it can be done," the packing president told the committee. Ever since Canada had lost the United States market, a surplus of 250,000 or 300,000 cattle had hung over the market, and until some outlet was found for them he believed it would be futile to attempt artificial price levels.

When questioned by Chairman H. H. Stevens on the desirability of removing canners and boners, the lowest grades of beef, from the free meat trade, Mr. McLean said this was worthy of consideration. It would come as a shock to farmers who sold those grades, but their removal from the trade might stimulate prices and create demands for higher grades.

Mr. McLean said his salary was \$25,000 a year with bonuses having been increased from \$20,000 a few weeks ago in view of the good showing of the company last year.

## NOT PROUD OF WAGES

Sam Factor, Liberal, Toronto West Centre, asked him to justify the fact that 25 per cent of the Hull employees received nineteen cents an hour or less, with the other fact that Canada Packers last year made the biggest profit in their history.

"I will admit frankly I do not feel proud of those wages," replied Mr. McLean. "I am told by our Hull manager they are in line with wages paid in Hull, but just the same I do not feel proud of them."

It was pointed out to the packing president that average wages in the Toronto plant were 30 1/2 cents an hour, 10 to 30 per cent lower than in competing plants.

"How can a married man with a family exist on \$18 a week?" asked Mr. Factor.

"Many of them do. It is not unpleasant work," replied Mr. McLean. It was suggested that Canada Packers be placing \$750,000 a year in depreciation account—if it continued at the same rate it would wipe out all depreciable assets in 6 1/2 years—and apply the money in wage increases.

Beyond announcing the company intended changing its depreciation account this year or next, Mr. McLean did not comment.

## BEEF IMPORTED

The head of Canada Packers admitted importing frozen beef from Australia and New Zealand and using it for ship supplies in Montreal and Saint John. He said it was the only beef that could be used.

"As a friend of the farmers, do you think it is right for you to bring in this meat?" asked Mr. Stevens.

"I do not think it is my job to protect the farmer, it is yours," said the witness. "If we did not bring it in, somebody else would. It is a perfectly proper thing, in a legal sense, for us to do, and we have done it."

The packing president said the quantity was small and unimportant. "I suppose we have to buy something from Australia," put in Mr. Factor.

"Yes," agreed Mr. McLean, "we buy and sell all we can. Mr. Stevens made a treaty with them; he might suggest we cut it off."

Assets of the packing business of P. Burns and Co. Ltd. were "written up" \$4,860,008 on the refinancing of the new venture of Burns and Co. in 1928, F. A. White, director of Dominion Securities Corporation Ltd., told the Commons committee yesterday.

The new company purchased the assets of the old business from Senator P. Burns for \$8,671,001, the financier stated. The Calgary senator had retained assets, consisting of ranch lands, buildings, cattle, town and city property, not required for the new business for which he paid \$4,038,837 in cash.

To carry out the transaction and acquire the assets of the old company "free from encumbrance," cash had to be provided to the amount of \$17,022,849.

Testifying briefly at the end of the day's sitting, the Dominion Securities official had hardly entered into an explanation of the refinancing of the huge western packing business when

## B. C. Japanese Wins At Toronto University

Canadian Press  
Toronto, June 2.—Toshio Kajiyama, Vancouver Japanese, captured one of the two faculty silver medals awarded each year by the faculty of the University of Toronto medical school for examination proficiency.

The student, graduating with honors, who secures the highest aggregate marks at the annual examinations of the second, third, fourth, fifth and sixth years. Silver medals go to the two students standing next in line.

Kajiyama, medical school official, said, had a brilliant record throughout his course here. He plans to return to practise in Japan.

## UNEMPLOYMENT INSURANCE

Ottawa, June 2 (Canadian Press).—Some form of unemployment insurance will be needed to spread purchasing power over a greater area and to consume more rapidly what science has enabled mankind to produce in such great abundance, Hon. R. J. Manion, Minister of Railways and Canals, said at a service club luncheon here yesterday.

## FORTY KILLED BY STORM IN CHINA

Nanchang, China, June 2.—Forty primary school children were killed and fifty were injured when a hurricane destroyed a school house seven miles from here yesterday.

General Chiang Kai-shek, making his headquarters here while ejecting the anti-communist forces, directed the military to assist in relief work.

## Pink Flowers for the Rock Garden

By JOHN HUTCHISON, F.R.H.S.

Next to blue, pink is probably the most popular color for rock garden plants and there are plants of this color which are suitable to every situation in the rock garden. Some kind or another may be had in bloom at most seasons of the year.

The Aethionemas are all pink but of various shades; the variety grandiflorum is deep rose, about nine inches high and blooms in June and July; pulchellum, which has very attractive grey foliage and light pink flowers, is about seven inches in height and blooms in the summer months; Shibum is a trailer with good pink flowers, while Wariyelena is a twiggy bushlet with rose-pink flowers. All like a warm spot in light soil and dislike disturbance or too much wet. They should be planted in particularly well-drained soil or the winter wet is apt to kill them.

There are a number of good pink Aubretias. Bridesmaid, rosy-pink; Moerheim, bright pink, and Rock-home pink are among the best of the pink shades. The cultivation of Aubretia is so well known that it need not be described.

## TYPICAL ALPINES

Many of the Andromedas have pink flowers. These are typical Alpines of the highest mountain ranges and all are beautiful, gems in any rock garden. They like a deep root run in well-drained, gritty soil and some of them winter better if a pane of glass is put over them to keep the rain off their spongy foliage. The variety carnea has rose-colored flowers with a yellow eye; Lageri has pink flowers with a lighter eye; Lahuginosa is a trailer with soft pink flowers and Sarmientosa is pink with a yellow eye.

All the armerias, or thrifts, have pink flowers. The dwarfest of the family is the variety caespitosa, which is only from one to two inches high. Maritima and its varieties are all pink and may be used in any sunny situation in the rock garden.

Crucifera stylacea is a good pink and comes from northern India. It is, however, a rampant grower with an unpleasant smell.

The Dianthus family is rich in pinks of many shades. The dwarf kinds, suitable for the rock garden, will include: Alpinus, Neglectus, Arvenensis, Caesius and Deltoidea. All are quite easy to grow in any sunny situation.

Daphne Cneorum, sometimes known as the garland flower, is a beautiful trailing evergreen shrub, flowering in April. The flowers are pink and very sweet-scented. It likes a peat soil.

Erinus Alpinus variety roses, is a small pink plant for the wall or cleft in the rock. It blooms for a long period in the early summer, but is sure and get the variety roses as the type plant is a poor color.

## New Agreement Made on Patents

Thirty-nine Nations Make Pact on Copyright and Trade Marks

Canadian Press and Associated Press  
London, June 2.—A complete revision of the international conventions governing copyright, patents, trade marks and designs was agreed to yesterday by representatives of thirty-nine nations, after a conference here which had lasted more than a month.

The new conventions were scheduled to be signed to-day.

The chief revision is that the priority of patents is guaranteed for the first time. Heretofore, when a patent was filed in one of the thirty-nine countries, citizens of other nations could file a similar patent in their own countries before the inventor had a chance to do so.

The new arrangement gives the inventor priority in all of the countries signing the agreement, though he must complete his filing within a year.

Another change provides trade marks may be registered separately in any country and sold separately, without prejudicing trade mark registry in other countries. At present, if a trade mark is sold in one country the owner loses his rights elsewhere as well.

## NEWS-RIGHTS

The conference declined to take any action on news rights, because the delegates felt they were incompetent to judge the length of time such rights should be safeguarded.

The German delegation suggested an agreement within the union of thirty-nine nations, relative to the protection of news rights, but other delegates decided to pass up the matter.

Some delegates felt that if news is industrial property, like trade marks and copyrights, it already was protected by the convention, even without specific mention.

## FORMED IN 1883

The countries taking part in the conference are members of the General Union for the Protection of Industrial Property, which was organized in 1883. The member nations are: Great Britain, Canada, Australia, the United States, Germany, Austria, Belgium, Brazil, Bulgaria, Cuba, Denmark, Free City of Danzig, Dominican Republic, Spain, Estonia, Syria and Lebanon, Finland, France, Greece, Hungary, Irish Free State, Italy, Japan, Latvia, Luxembourg, Morocco (French zone), Mexico, Norway, Holland, New Zealand, Poland, Portugal, Roumania, Sweden, Switzerland, Czechoslovakia, Tunis, Turkey and Yugoslavia, embracing a population of about 800,000,000 persons.

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This official guide-book shows how even a 2-week vacation gives you 12 days actually here... how the whole trip need cost no more than a routine, close-to-home outing. Itemizes all costs, with day-by-day itinerary. Nearly 150 interesting gravure photographs show you California resort cities, sports, beaches, pleasure islands, mountains, lakes, orange groves, gardens, movies, Missions and near-by Old Mexico... and how to enjoy them. Send for this book today, before planning any vacation.

Come to California for a glorious vacation. Advise anyone not to come seeking employment, lest he be disappointed; but for tourists, attractions are unlimited.

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This Store Will Remain

**OPEN**

All Day Monday, June 4

## PRAIRIES NEED MUCH HELP

(Continued from Page 1)

well, Liberal, Melville, Sask., who had charged no money that was earmarked for the grasshopper fight had been advanced the prairie provinces until the opposition had complained of that fact in the House a fortnight ago.

## FOR OTHER PURPOSES

The answer of the minister had left the impression money loaned Saskatchewan for relief and seed grain had been diverted to the grasshopper fight. If that were true then it was possible these loans were being used for other purposes—possibly for election campaign work, Mr. Motherwell observed.

Last week, the minister continued, a friend of his travelling in southern Saskatchewan had to detour from the highway because of the drifting soil. Livestock were starving for want of feed where, until recently, there had been every indication of plenty of grass.

## PROVINCIAL COMMISSION

Arrangements were already being made by some families to ship their livestock north as the last hope of holding on to their homes, into which they had put so much, the minister explained. In connection with this situation he paid a tribute to the work of the Saskatchewan Relief Commission. He did not think there was anything which would equal its records for accomplishment in the history of this country.

The work of the Saskatchewan Relief Commission was not as satisfactory as Mr. Weir would make it appear, said C. R. McIntosh, Liberal, North Battleford, Sask. The commission was a political issue in the present provincial election in Saskatchewan. The field men of the commission were Conservative organizers.

The Saskatchewan Relief Commission was, commended by W. D. Cowan, Conservative, Long Lake. He objected to the statement of Mr. McIntosh that money had been sent to Saskatchewan for political purposes, said Mr. Weir.

## SPEED DESIRED

"Oh, get your estimates through," shouted Hon. Ian MacKenzie, Liberal, Vancouver Centre.

"I have heard the somewhat abusive remarks of the Minister of Agriculture (Mr. Weir)" said Mr. McIntosh. "They are in line with his usual exhibition before this House."

Hon. Peter Veniot, Liberal, Gloucester, N.B., entered the discussion. The incident passed and the item was approved.

## VERDICT ON DEATH OF GIRL

Sacramento, Calif., June 2.—A coroner's jury here late to-night refused officially to designate the torch death of Virginia Johnson, twenty-two-year-old daughter of State Treasurer Charles Johnson, as a suicide.

After hearing evidence the jury returned for a considerable time, and returned a verdict as "death resulting from second degree burns."

## ESTIMATES ARE VOTED BY M.P.'S

Canadian Press  
Ottawa, June 2.—All the main estimates with the exception of five items held up for general discussion had passed the House of Commons when the House rose yesterday evening. The estimates of the Department of Agriculture were the last to pass.

## Air Force Rumors Are Given Denial

Canadian Press via Reuter's  
Capetown, South Africa, June 2.—Allegations in England that the South African air force was being organized along pro-German and anti-British lines were denied vigorously by Hon. Oswald Pirow, Defence Minister, speaking in the House of Assembly yesterday evening.

Mr. Pirow reiterated a previously expressed hope that British firms would establish an airplane engine industry in the union.

According to plastic surgeons, more men than women have their faces lifted.

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# Victoria Daily Times

SATURDAY, JUNE 2, 1934

Published Every Afternoon Except Sunday by  
TIMES PRINTING AND PUBLISHING COMPANY LIMITED  
Office Corner Broad and Fort Streets  
Business Office (Advertising) Phone 5 Empire 4113  
Circulation Phone 5 Empire 5322  
News Editor and Reporter Phone 5 Empire 7177

**SUBSCRIPTION RATES**  
City Delivery ..... \$1 per month  
By mail (exclusive of postage) ..... \$1 per month  
Great Britain and United States ..... \$4 per annum  
To France, Belgium, etc. .... \$1 per month

## "MERCHANTS OF DEATH"

THE BOOK, "MERCHANTS OF DEATH," has created its own sensation and has revived interest in Beverley Nichols' "Cry Havoc!" It deals with the traffic in arms, and takes the stand that there must be a will to peace on the part of the peoples of the world before the munitions business can be controlled. The authors make out a case for mental disarmament as the forerunner of material disarmament.

The authors do not agree with the proposal that there should be an international treaty to prevent the export of arms or that the manufacture of armament should become a government monopoly. They feel that the international sale of arms has far deeper roots than the "conscienceless greed" of the arms makers. All private arms makers decided to discontinue their international traffic to-morrow, they say, a world-wide protest of governments would not permit them to do it. There are many countries that are unable to manufacture their own munitions and implements of war and it is these countries that want the unrestricted privilege to import arms. Thus there is what the authors speak of as an obligation to sell armaments that has been laid down and affirmed in solemn international treaties and to which the League of Nations would have to give recognition if anyone proposed a curb on the international sale of armament.

The authors of the book argue further that to bar the export of arms would be tantamount to a revolution in international politics. They contend that the non-producing countries would regard it as an act of hostility on the part of the producing countries, to whose tender mercies—or otherwise—they would thereby be committed in a warring world. They do not feel that anything will be accomplished by abolishing the manufacture of arms when the world is not ready for peace. When the world decides it can get along without war by settling its differences and disputes by peaceful means, then there will be no need for the armament industry. They do not feel that abolition of the industry would give the world peace.

They contend that a world which recognizes and expects war can not get along without an enterprising, progressive, and up-to-date arms industry. All attempts to attack the problem of the arms makers in isolation—by nationalization or by international control—are almost certain to fail. The arms industry, they continue, is plainly a perfectly natural product of our present civilization. More than that, it is an essential element in the chaos and anarchy which characterize our international politics. To eliminate it requires the creation of a world which can get along without war by settling its differences and disputes by peaceful means. And that involves remaking our entire civilization.

We can not agree that the peaceful settlement of international disputes requires the remaking of civilization, in general, in any greater degree than has been involved in countless other forms of human progress. For example, Canada and the United States have settled by arbitration many differences, any of which would have involved Europe in war. Between the two there is not a solitary weapon of warfare, along a frontier of more than 5,000 miles. If Europe were as civilized as this continent is, it would enjoy the blessings of a similar condition. This might involve the remaking of the civilization of continental Europe in some measure, but that ought not to be a very difficult matter. The writers of the book, however, are on firm ground in urging the advocates of peace to continue their activities. As they say:

"They can support every move made for the peaceful settlement of international disputes; they can help to reduce the exorbitant budgets of war and navy departments; they can work for regional limitation of armaments and back all treaties which tend to avoid competition in arms; they can oppose nationalism and chauvinism wherever they show themselves; in the press, in the schools, on the lecture platform; they can strive to bring order into the chaotic economic and political conditions of the world.

"The skies are again overcast with lowering war clouds and the Four Horsemen are again getting ready to ride, leaving destruction, suffering and death in their path. Wars are man-made, and peace, when it comes, will also be man-made. Surely the challenge of war and of the armament-maker is one that no intelligent or civilized being can evade."

## TRADE FACTORS

THE IMPROVEMENT IN CANADA'S external trade which each month is showing is the subject of an interesting survey made by Messrs. A. E. Ames and Company, Ltd., the well-known Canadian investment brokers. It suggests that Canada now is in the initial phase of recovery; and the conviction is expressed that if this proves to be the case, "it will bring not only larger production and employment in Canada but also improvement in our public finances and credit standing." The review draws attention to three important points as follows:

(1) Because the bulk of our trade has been with the United States, revival of purchasing power in that country might be expected to exercise a potent influence upon the restoration of improved business conditions in Canada. Similarly any extension of the recent trend towards closer relations with the British Commonwealth of Nations would prove most valuable.

(2) It is in the expansion of foreign trade and the investment of outside capital that one of the main sources of returning prosperity will be found. A ready market for Canadian products at good prices abroad is a prerequisite to the re-establishment of a higher level of domestic production and employment.

(3) Although we have far to go to regain the trade levels of 1929 a continuance of the tendency for larger credit balances on international trade account facilitates the payment or refunding of our

external debt obligations, and, in turn, has the effect of supporting a sound long-term bond market in Canada.

"A ready market for Canadian products at good prices abroad is a prerequisite to the re-establishment of a higher level of domestic production and employment," says the last sentence of Point No. 2. This is the crux of the business, and in it is involved the Dominion's attitude towards imports. The external trade level of 1929 was \$2,600,000,000. A year ago it had dropped to as low as \$877,000,000; but this has been left a long way behind and we have turned the billion mark. Monthly improvements seem to be fairly certain.

Our greatest loss, of course, is the United States market. A trade of \$1,362,000,000 four years ago has dwindled to \$412,200,000, although latest details show that this is better by about \$14,300,000 than a year ago. It is to be hoped that the governments at Ottawa and Washington will be able to conclude a trade agreement that will at least restore some of the business which has been lost and in which both countries stand in need.

## WANTED—A CANADIAN FLAG

FROM THE CANADIAN SENATE'S banking and commerce committee comes an amendment to the shipping bill which proposes that the Dominion's marine flag in future be the red ensign with a green maple leaf on its field instead of the present shield.

When any suggestion is made that Canada should have her own flag—like Australia, New Zealand, and South Africa—there rises up some unaccountable opposition that still puzzles the peoples of the rest of the British Commonwealth. Canada is second only to Great Britain among the Dominions, and she has no flag of her own.

The Senate was somewhat perplexed in its discussion of the change in the marine flag because of the fact that Canada has no national flag, on which, of course, it should be based. However, Senator Dandurand started the flag flying when he said:

Let us put the issue up to the Senate and the Commons now. There has been an expression of public opinion regarding a new national flag. I move to re-design the marine flag with a green maple leaf instead of the shield now carried.

It ought not to take the House of Commons more than ten minutes to pass a resolution appointing a committee to call for designs for a national flag. This is not a political matter at all. It is purely a Canadian matter; and Canadians should make it plain that they want their own flag and want it now.

## THE BASIS OF AUTOCRACY

WRITING IN THE MAY FORTNIGHT—ly on the subject of "The Mirage of Moscow," Mr. D. W. Brogan conducts a study of the contribution which Moscow has made towards the destruction of democratic government over a large area of the world. Here is a part of his contention:

"To-day, democracy is on the defensive, having lost all or most of its war gains and a good deal more besides. Constitutional liberty is in danger, we are told, even in its island home, and the principles of '89 are threatened by a Paris mob. There are many forces which can take the credit or the blame for this change, but there is one organization which has hitherto been, for the most part, left out of the indictment. By its apparent ease, the Russian revolution deceived the Left-wing parties as to the difficulties of carrying through any fundamental changes in western Europe; by their dogmatism and incompetence the rulers of Russia have misled thousands of sincere partisans all over the world, so that whatever it may be for the world of the future and for Russia herself, the Bolshevik revolution has been practically an unmitigated disaster for the working classes of Germany and Italy. It may even be a disaster for those of France and Britain, if the proletariat takes counsel of self-appointed intellectual leaders, instead of its own healthy scepticism, which tells it that a revolution is difficult, that it may turn out badly, and in any case, that the methods which have been successful in Russia are out of place in the West."

As The Winnipeg Free Press points out, the indictment could be widened to take in much more than the Third Internationale with its ramifications. It says: "Developments in European countries and elsewhere—not excluding the English-speaking world—ought to make it plain that countries with a western civilization will not accept the philosophy of Moscow, whether offered directly by the strident apostles of Communism or in the watered-down forms of aggressive Socialism."

"The defence mechanism which these nations develop in the face of a threat of Communism or revolutionary Socialism, is Fascism, which involves the destruction of democratic government and the creation of a modern variant of the feudal system which, as Hilaire Belloc has pointed out, came into being as a defensive agency for the protection of the rudimentary civilization of the Middle Ages against external dangers."

## WHAT OTHER PAPERS SAY

JUST ANOTHER RIDDLE  
The Saskatoon Star-Phoenix

A certain honorable gentleman's reasoning on the connection between the refunding of the national debt and the railway deficits reminds one of the riddle of more carefree days of some years ago: If seventeen wild elephants can force their way through some miles of Burmese jungle in a single night, how long would it take a grasshopper to kick a hole in a pickle?

"COMMONWEALTH DAY"  
The Sault Star

The British Commonwealth of Nations have repudiated imperialism—the imposing of their yoke on subject peoples. The British ideal is a league of nations voluntarily co-operating to guarantee national and individual liberty. The old empire idea of conquest and tribute has no place in the scheme.

"Commonwealth Day" thus might convey to the school children a better idea of the actual situation, though sentimental regard for the old word "empire" would have to be reckoned with.

## A THOUGHT

Depart from me, all ye workers of iniquity; for the Lord hath heard the voice of my weeping.—Psalm vi. 1  
If thou sustain injustice, console thyself; the true unhappiness is in doing it.—Democritus.

## Loose Ends

In regard to the disappearance of one most eminent British Columbian—our barbarous behaviour—the fate of the professor's goldfish—and the appearance of snowballs in June.

By H. B. W.

### WHERE IS HE?

THE BURNING QUESTION which a Victorian immediately asks on his return home these days is not the state of business or politics, but the condition of his wife and family, but what has become of Caddy? And no one seems to know. But I think it would be gratifying to the paternal pride of this city if it could see how well and favorably Caddy is known in the larger cities of the east. Unquestionably he is the greatest British Columbian we have produced to date, a figure entirely familiar to thousands of people in the east who have never heard of our statesmen, who never heard of British Columbia until it found its sea serpent.

Indeed, as soon as you have been introduced to an easterner, the first thing he says is: "Now about that sea serpent out there, is there one really?" Down in Ottawa British Columbia was battling for its rights. Politics was upside down. Wild men were shooting in the market place. You would have thought that people would want to know about our political and financial problems first of all. Instead, they invariably asked first about Caddy. In New York apparently Caddy has caught the village imagination, and the first man I met in Washington asked after him.

Undoubtedly he is the only British Columbian who has ever gained such an international reputation and if he has disappeared, or migrated from these shores, probably we shall never be heard of again east of the Rockies. Confidentially speaking, I have no doubt that the present difficulty of borrowing on provincial bonds in the New York market is due largely to the disappearance of what is unquestionably regarded there as our chief asset. What the government should be doing is finding Caddy. Instead, while this incomparable asset is quietly allowed to slip through our fingers, the government is merely trying to balance the budget.

### BARBARIANS

A PART FROM the absence of Caddy, the thing which strikes you most on coming back here is the condition of our trees. We imagine fondly that we are a city of trees, with the air of age and maturity upon us. Having such a splendid growth of native trees everywhere, we take them for granted and usually cut them down or mutilate them. In the east, because they have had to plant their trees on city streets and watch them grow for a century or so, they value them. They are the pride of the populace and a man would as soon cut off his arm as cut down a tree. There you find trees allowed to grow on the boulevards instead of being bobbed, in the Victoria fashion, like a dapper's hair. In any Ontario town you can see the streets arched over with great elms and maples. The very slums of Ottawa and Toronto are relieved by the presence of green foliage. In the smallest villages they let the trees grow, regardless of the telephone wires.

When a tree becomes old and hollow they don't let the wind blow it down, as we do. They spend unlimited money on tree surgery. Experts operate on it as one would operate on a human and prolong its life for a century or two. In Victoria the art of tree surgery is almost unknown, except out here in the country, where I have operated on five trees, but with indifferent success, for all the patients died.

Back there, if any government allowed trees to die, as the great maples of our Parliament Square were permitted to perish from neglect, that government would probably die also, and more violently. Our treatment

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of trees, indeed, shows that we are still pretty primitive and barbarous out in these regions.

### GOLDFISH

THIS IS THE TRUE STORY of the goldfish which, I feel, is too good to be wasted on the mere easterners who told it to me. At McGill University, it appears, there is an eminent professor of biology, named Smith, or something like that. He was dining a few months ago with a leading Montreal socialist, who insisted that he examine her sick goldfish. The professor, a gallant soul, pretended to be deeply concerned about the goldfish, and, after a good dinner, offered to take them to his laboratory and study them at leisure. When he started for home his hostess reminded him about the goldfish. Said the professor: "Don't bother about a pail or anything. It's just a step to my rooms and I'll wrap the gold fish up in my handkerchief. They'll be quite all right."

So he wrapped them in his handkerchief and strode down the snow-covered streets of Montreal. Presently, feeling a desire to sneeze, he pulled out his handkerchief and the goldfish, alas, escaped and fell into a deep snowdrift. Cursing, as professors can, Mr. Smith started to grovel in the snowdrift, searching in vain for the lost goldfish. After a while a policeman came along and said: "What seems to be the matter, sir? What are you looking for?" "I'm looking for some goldfish," snapped the professor.

"Oh," said the policeman. "Well, take it easy, sir. I'll call a taxi and send you home. Don't mention this to anyone and I won't."

"But I am looking for goldfish," the professor insisted.

"Yeah, I know," said the policeman. "Of course you are. I'll just call a taxi and no one will be the wiser."

At that moment the professor actually found one of the goldfish and held it up, wriggling, by the tail.

"Oh, my God!" groaned the policeman. "Would you mind calling a taxi, sir, and sending me home?"

SNOWBALL

THE LITTLE GIRL from next door was in here just now and, without a word of greeting, rolled up on the floor, her head between her legs, her middle elevated in a large curve. "You know what I saw," she gasped from this uncomfortable position. "I'm a snowball, that's what! Don't I look just like a snowball, though, nearly?"

"Yes, nearly," said I, for she was wearing a scarlet bathing suit and nothing else.

"For know why?" she asked. "I'm getting ready for my recital. Know what a recital is? Well, our dancing class, that's the Russian ballet dancing school, you know, we're going to give a real recital at the theatre next week. Next Saturday we're going to give it in the Victoria Theatre, that's the big one. And it's going to be keen, with a orchestra and everything and a great big snowball in the middle. Not snow, really, but cotton wool or something, with some ice maybe, to make it cold."

"I'm going to be a little snowball, Mary's a snowball, too, and Patsy and Anne. Of course, we won't have bathing suits. We're going to have white frilly dresses, with white frilly pants, just like snowballs, so you can hardly tell we're not. Do you think you could put that in the paper and then maybe some people might come to see us next Saturday at the Victoria Theatre? And tell them I'm going to be a snowball or they might not know it, because you don't see many snowballs at this time of the year, do you?" And tell them I'm not a snowball all the time—only when I'm like this, folded up like, on the floor."

"It should be good, your recital," I said.

"Good?" said this modern product. "Good? I'll be a knockout."

## Twenty-five Years Ago To-day

THE VICTORIA DAILY TIMES, JUNE 2, 1909

(From The Times Files)

To-morrow morning at 10 o'clock the second auction of Prince Rupert lots will be put on sale. It will be held in the A.O.U.W. Hall. On this occasion 500 will be put on sale. These will include some of the choicest lots in the whole town and an opportunity will be afforded the public to secure locations in what is looked upon as the coming city of the north Pacific Coast.

The weights for the opening handicap, the big feature of the card on opening day at the summer meeting of the Victoria Country Club, were announced by Manager Leighton to-day.

The Skeena River is having a better steamship service this year than ever before. It has been customary in the past to make several trips early in the season with the Hudson's Bay Company steamers and then to wait for a month or two until the water subsided before again passing the canyon. This year, however, there is to be a continuous fortnightly service. The canyon is at present impassable, and will probably remain so for anywhere from one to two months.

The new weekly schedule to Alaska from this city will be commenced on June 4, when the Princess May will once more be on the run. That vessel is still in the hands of the painters, who will have her looking her very best before she pulls out on Friday evening.

Interest has been renewed in the loss of the H.M.S. Oondor and her ill-fated crew by the rumor that wreckage recently found on the west coast of Vancouver Island may belong to her. A romantic story is told of one of the crew, an able seaman named A. B. Moser, who went out with the lost sloop of war.

## THE RHYMING OPTIMIST

By ALINE MICHAELS

### RIVER MOON

The moon in the sky is a fairy thing,  
But I will not watch it sail and swing;  
I would rather look to the moon in the river,  
Which a flick of the wind can shatter and shiver.

The river moon has to tell its tale  
Where Spanish moss to the water  
It must shrink sometimes, it must lurch  
When the alligators pat its slide  
And no pansies can vex it, no bees  
But the moon I love is the moon in the river

Where the cypress sighs and the mosses quiver,  
Where the ripples widen behind my boat  
As I gaze the quaking moon afloat,  
For the moon in the river is near, so near,  
If I whisper my dreams to it, it will hear;

With my arm plunged in water, just  
I could catch the river moon, asleep.

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## Other People's Views

### A DISCLAIMER

To the Editor:—I shall be pleased if you publish that I am not the George Griffin who was recently convicted in the local police court, nor am I related to him.

Care of Batchelor's Grocery, Menzies Street.

### MOST WORTHY

To the Editor:—A great deal of credit is due Mr. F. Lavery for his untiring efforts in getting together that little group of clever harmonica players known as the Esquimalt Harmonica Ramblers who appeared at the Margaret Jenkins School last Friday night and gave a most pleasing performance.

I understand Mr. Lavery is putting on a benefit concert on Wednesday night, June 6, at the Britannia Branch Hall, View Street (upstairs), in an endeavor to secure enough money to furnish each little boy with a new mouth-organ. There will be several other well-known artists also performing.

The Esquimalt Harmonica Ramblers are always willing to help out any charitable cause, and now it is up to the public to give them a little encouragement by attending their concert. There is no admission fee (a collection only will be taken) and all attending are assured of a most entertaining evening. It affords me much pleasure to say a good word for them.

R. T. WILLIAMS (Alderman),  
934 View Street, Victoria, May 30.

### SAANICH RELIEF REPORT

To the Editor:—Kindly allow me a little space in your paper to explain a misunderstanding of my statements at the Ward Two Non-Political Association.

In reference to the report as sent to the ratepayers of Saanich on relief matters, one member asked if it was unanimous. I made the statement that I had cast my vote against it, but had not asked to have it recorded. I hold no one responsible for this, as I should have taken that precaution, knowing that if one wishes to have this done he must request it.

During the discussion in council last evening the reverend and councillors stated that they did not hear my vote against it, but I most solemnly declare that I did.

Now, in reference to the number of men that were struck off the relief list, I was asked if this number was correct on the circular (thirty-eight

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were quoted. I then quoted figures from the office list as follows:

Nine were struck off because they did not appear before the board three weeks to continue relief. May 31, twenty were to continue relief for two weeks and then be informed that this was final; and at other twenty were put on a food allowance only, for two months, and required to work their relief, thus giving them a chance to make other arrangements.

All these cases have the privilege of again making applications for relief. I explained each group thoroughly to the association, and also explained that later, some of these men had been placed on the British Columbia gas main, while would have given them a little advantage over their relief for the month.

You can see that my check was fifty-two, but the reverend in counting those that were struck off the board, and those that were later

board, and those that were later

(Turn to Page 12, Col. 1)

# MUTUAL LIFE

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## SIDE GLANCES By George Clark



"Can't you be thinking on your speech while you're doing that?"





















## Dorothy Dix's Letter Box

DEAR MISS DIX—I have been a good and faithful husband to my wife, and her four children, now grown, bear testimony to the fact that I have been a splendid stepfather to them. For more than twenty-one years I have carried out every desire of my wife, who is considerably older than myself. Her comfort has been my first consideration and her smallest wish gratified. I am a very quiet and reserved man and my greatest pleasure is in my hobby, which is the love of birds. From my earliest childhood I have been a bird fancier. I love to watch them. They help relieve my mind of my work which has many responsibilities, and I spend pleasant hours with them. To this my wife strongly objects. She ridicules me daily and resents my harmless little birds, and my little aviary at the far edge of the garden has been the cause of many a quarrel. I love peace at any cost, but I do not feel that I should give up this one hobby to please her, yet her constant nagging takes away the happiness I derive from it. What should I do?

UNDECIDED.

**Answer**—Keep your birds. Assert your right to a little independence of thought and action. Tell your wife that you intend to indulge yourself in this harmless pleasure and that if she says another word about it or makes another wisecrack concerning it you will take the birds and go to some place where you can be the master of your own house and live in peace.

This will not only enable you to pursue your hobby unmolested, but will make your wife respect you more. You have let her run roughshod over you so long and dominate you so completely that she has come to think of you as a moral coward who hasn't enough backbone to stand up for his own rights. You must tell her that you are not going to let her raise her voice and threaten you any more. You must tell her that you have an objection to them if she knew that. You must tell her that you will stand out and tell her just where she got off. If you would just tell her one time that because she was old enough to be your mother was no reason you had to obey her, you would hear no more about your little pets.

I think that one of the most inexplicable characteristics that women show is their almost universal lack of sympathy and understanding of their husbands' hobbies, and the way in which they monopolize the home and seem to think that a man has no right whatsoever in the house he supports.

This feeling seems common to the sex. In not one home in a hundred has the man even so much as a closet that he can call his own, and his wife looks upon all of his belongings, outside of his clothes, as trash which she relegates to the attic or the garage or burns up in the furnace.

As for his hobbies, she is bitter about them. She resents his spending money on his old stamps or prints or fishing tackle or whatever it is he fancies. She complains of the time he wastes poring over his old books or gloating over his rods and reels, and when he brings home another bit of old china she is ready to smash it over his head. she is so angry.

Of course, when a man spends money he cannot afford on his hobbies his wife has a right to object. I have known of one case where a man was so obsessed by his mania that he would pay a hundred dollars for a butterfly when his children needed shoes and the butcher and baker were clamoring for their pay. But as long as a man keeps within bounds it seems most unfair and unjust and stupid for his wife to wish to deprive him of an innocent pleasure.

She forgets that a hobby can be a life-saver in taking a man's mind off his business worries and perplexities. He can come back soothed and rested after an evening spent with old philosophers or in pottering over his specimens. I know a big financier who once told me that when he had a big problem to decide he always cleaned his collection of ivory figurines, and that, somehow, by the time he got through he knew the answer.

Also, a hobby is first aid to a wife in keeping her husband at home. The man who is free to amuse himself at home in his own way is seldom a stepper-out. Raising flowers is a much less expensive occupation for a husband to engage in than raising Cain. Dogs don't tear up a house as disastrously as gold-diggers tear up a man's life, and it is lots better for a wife for her husband to have a taste for birds than it is for flappers.

DOROTHY DIX.

DEAR MISS DIX—I am a co-ed engaged to another student in the same university I attend. He is my constant companion during schooldays and comes to visit me three times a week. My mother objects to our being together so frequently because it will be at least five years before we can possibly marry, and she is afraid that he may tire of me before that time. Also, she says that this continual companionship takes away our chances to find another man if my sweetheart happens to get tired of me and leaves me. But my sweetheart gets jealous if I go with another boy and refuse to see him. We are both twenty years old. What is your opinion in this matter?

T. A. S.

ANSWER—I agree with your mother that a young girl can do no more foolish thing than involve herself in a long engagement. Of course, it is possible that a boy-and-girl romance has in it the stuff that endures the wear and tear and unnatural strain of a relationship that is neither marriage nor freedom. Sometimes the girl doesn't get tired of waiting and the man remains faithful and the belated wedding bells do ring merrily forth, but this does not happen once in a blue moon.

Almost always the long engagement just peters out. The man and woman get fed up on each other. Their romance gets torn to tatters. They are filled with jealousies and resent each other's trying to dictate to them. Being in different environments, they develop along different lines. And so in the end if they do marry, it is oftener a matter of duty and honor than it is of inclination.

Many a man marches to the altar with set teeth and death in his heart with some woman whom he has outgrown and long ceased to care for, because he got engaged to her when he was a boy, and he lacks the moral courage to break his promise after she has wasted years and years for him. This is a tragedy for him, but it is an even bitterer one for his wife, because no woman wants to be married as a matter of duty, nor can any man be decently kind to his wife who represents a penalty to him instead of love's young dream.

A girl simply gambles with her happiness when she enters into a long engagement because the chances are that the man will have grown tired of her and, if he marries her, does so as a matter of honor, or else after having spoiled all of her chances of marrying anybody else, he will jilt her.

Hence the wise girl steers clear of a long engagement and she never lets any man monopolize her until the wedding day is set. In that way she is not only more apt to keep her man because she keeps him guessing, but gives herself an opportunity to marry someone else in case he tires of her.

DEAR MISS DIX.—Can a man really love two women at the same time?  
Recently I heard a man state that he honestly loved his wife, but there  
is another woman whom he loves equally as much. A STENOGRAPHER.

Answer—Love is like everything else, its size determines the amount of space it occupies. If a man has a great love for a woman it fills his heart so completely that there is no room in it for any other love.

But not every man is any more capable of the grand passion than he is of singing in grand opera. The average man can have an infinity of little loves, none much bigger than a mustard seed, all flourishing simultaneously or in succession in his heart.

DOROTHY DIX.

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## Advertise In The Times



# NEWS OF CITY AND SUBURBAN CHURCHES

## OXFORD GROUP IMPRESSIONS

Dean Quainton Will Address Meeting Around the Pulpit

There will be celebrations of Holy Communion to-morrow in Christ Church Cathedral at 8 and 11 o'clock. The preacher at the 11 o'clock service will be Rt. Rev. L. H. Roots, D.D., of Hankow, China, and the Dean of Columbia will preach at 7.30 o'clock. In the afternoon at 3 o'clock the outside pulpit on the south side of the cathedral will be used for the first time. Around the pulpit a public meeting will be held when the Dean will give an address on "Impressions of the recent visit of the Oxford Group Team." He will include in his address a few words of counsel to local groups. It is expected that a few of the latter will speak at this meeting. Seating accommodation will be provided for as many as possible. Under the joint auspices of the Women's and Men's Guilds of the parish a strawberry social will be held in the gymnasium of the Memorial Hall on Thursday next commencing at 7 o'clock in the evening. It is hoped that many members of the congregation and their friends will patronize this joint effort.

## OXFORD GROUP SERMON THEME

Its Perplexities and Perils Will Be Discussed at Central Baptist

"The Oxford Group Movement: Perplexities, Perils, Possibilities, Enquiries, Analysis, and a Conclusion" will be the special subject at the Central Baptist Church on Sunday evening at 7.30, when the pastor, Rev. J. B. Rowell, will speak. The Lord's Supper will be observed and new members received.

A. I. Raja Singham, of the India Christian Mission, will be the special speaker at the Sunday afternoon rally at 3 o'clock, when he will speak on the subject, "India's Challenge to Christianity." Mr. Singham, who was in Victoria a few weeks ago, is a brilliant, interesting, and deeply spiritual speaker and is to be in the city but one day.

At the morning service Mr. Rowell will continue the series "The High Priesthood of Our Lord," the subject being "Priesthood: The Ephod and Curious Girdle." The Sunday school and Bible classes meet on Sunday morning at 9.45 o'clock, the praise and prayer meeting on Thursday at 8 o'clock, and on Friday at 8 o'clock, under the auspices of the young people's society, there will be an interesting lantern lecture given by Rev. H. M. Knolly, of the Lepet Mission, entitled, "Facts and Features Regarding Life and Work Among the Lepers of the World."

On Sunday evening, at 6.30 o'clock, the "Gospel Sunshine Hour" will be broadcast over CPCT.

## DR. E. W. KENYON TO CONDUCT SERVICES

At the Christian and Missionary Alliance, Yates Street, below Government, Dr. E. W. Kenyon, of the Church of the Air, will conduct special services. The services will commence on Sunday at 10.30, 2.30 and 7.30 o'clock, and each day at the same hour until Tuesday evening. Dr. Kenyon is an outstanding Bible teacher and Earl Kinyon will sing at each service.

## ANGLICAN SERVICES



## St. John's Church

8 o'clock—Holy Communion  
11 o'clock—Morning Prayer and Holy Communion.  
Preacher—Rev. Canon Chadwick  
7.30 o'clock—Evening Song  
Preacher—Rev. Canon Antle  
Organ Recital by G. J. Burnett  
7.30 to 7.45 p.m.  
Sunday School and A.Y.P.A. Bible Class at 10 a.m.  
Rector  
Rev. Canon F. A. Chadwick, M.A.

## Christ Church Cathedral

FIRST SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY  
8 and 11 o'clock—Holy Communion  
Preacher at 11  
The Rt. Rev. L. H. Roots, D.D., Bishop of Hankow, China  
3 p.m.—Public Meeting around Outside Pulpit  
Address—"Impressions of the Recent Visit of the Oxford Group Team"—by the Dean  
7.30 o'clock—Evening Song and Sermon  
Preacher—The Dean of Columbia

## St. Mary's Church

Elgin Road, Oak Bay, No. 1 Car  
Holy Communion—8 and 11 noon  
Matins and Sermon—11 o'clock  
Evening Song and Sermon—7.30 o'clock  
Sunday School  
Senior, 9.45 a.m. Junior, 11 a.m.  
Thursday, Holy Communion  
10.30 o'clock  
Canon A. E. del. Munna, M.A.

## St. Barnabas Church

Cook and Cadzowia Car No. 3  
Holy Communion—8 o'clock  
SUNDAY EUCARIST—11 o'clock  
Evening—7.30 o'clock

## SPECIAL SOLOIST AT VICTORIA WEST

J. E. Anderson will be the soloist at Victoria West United Church, to-morrow morning at 11 o'clock. He will sing "Nature's Adoration," by Beethoven. The choir, directed by George Read, will sing "Father Keep Us In Thy Care," by Rodgers. Rev. W. S. Brown will continue his series of sermons on the application of New Testament teaching to the life of today. On Sunday, June 10, "Power Sunday" will be observed at the morning service. The Sunday school meets at 9.45 o'clock with Gordon Mitchell in charge.

## WILL GROUPERS BRING REVIVAL?

Will Be Subject Discussed By Dr. Wilson at First United

"Will the Oxford Group usher in a World Revival, or is it only a Passing Phase?" is the timely theme upon which Rev. W. G. Wilson, D.D., will review Sunday morning. The evening service will be conducted by Rev. G. B. Boothroyd, who will speak on "The Persistence of Jesus." The sacrament of Baptism will be celebrated at the morning service, and there will be special music both morning and evening.

An interesting travelogue showing some of the finest scenery in the United States, including the great canyons, set forth in natural colors, will be given on Monday evening. Group B of the women's association meeting at the home of Mrs. Timberlake on Quadra Street, on Tuesday afternoon, and the beginners' and cradle roll department picnic at Beacon Hill Park, on Saturday afternoon, promise a week of much activity and interest.

Under the direction of W. C. Pyrie the following music will be rendered: Morning, anthem, "All People That On Earth Do Dwell" (J. E. West); evening, solo, "Beyond the Dawn" (Sanderson), Miss Mae Muir; anthem, "The Shadow of the Evening Hour" (Thompson), solo, Miss Marjorie Watson; organ voluntaries by A. Gurney, "First Concerts" (Handel), Allegro Risoluto" (Merkel).

## PASTORS WILL CHANGE PULPITS

Rev. J. S. Patterson at St. Aidan's and Rev. J. H. Armitage at Knox

Rev. J. Smith Patterson, minister of Knox Presbyterian Church, will conduct the service in St. Aidan's United Church on Sunday evening, and preach the sermon. The minister of St. Aidan's Church will conduct the service in Knox Presbyterian Church.

At the morning service in St. Aidan's Church, Rev. J. H. Armitage will preach on "Reaching a High Place in Life." The choir will render the anthem in the morning, and Mrs. J. C. Williams will be the soloist at the evening service.

## RAJA SINGHAM AT CENTENNIAL

"India's Challenge to Christianity" Subject of Sermon

"India's Challenge to Christianity" is the subject of an address which A. I. Raja Singham will deliver in Centennial United Church, George Road, on Sunday evening at 7.30. On a previous visit to Victoria, Mr. Singham impressed all who heard him with his sincerity and his ability. On this second visit his message will be even more significant.

In the morning, at 11 o'clock, Rev. C. G. MacKenzie will take as his theme: "Can Civilization Be Saved?" and how.

The choir, under the direction of J. W. Buckler, will render the following anthems: At the morning service, "Christian, the Morn Breaks Sweetly O'er Us" (Shelley), and in the evening, "Come Unto Him All Ye That Labor" (Gounod).

## LIFE PARADOXES SERMON SERIES

Dr. E. A. Henry Will Continue Theme at Fairfield

Dr. Henry will conduct both services in Fairfield Church to-morrow. In the morning at 11 o'clock, he will speak on the topic "A New Creature." In the evening at 7.30 o'clock, continuing his series of sermons on "Life Paradoxes," he will speak on "Inextinguishable Ecstasy."

The special music for the morning service includes a solo, "I Come to Thee" (Carrero), by Miss Isabelle Crawford, and an anthem, "Comfort, O Lord, the Soul of Thy Servant" (Crotch), and, for the evening, a solo, "I Will Lift Up Mine Eyes" (Evilley), by R. Husband, and an anthem, "The Splendours of Thy Glory" (Woodward), by the choir.

Sunday school and Bible classes meet at 9.45 o'clock, and a brief song service is held at 7.15 o'clock.

## REV. J. ANTLE AT ST. JOHN'S

Columbia Coast Mission Founder Has Message For Young People

The services at St. John's Church for the first Sunday after Trinity will consist of Holy Communion at 8 o'clock, morning prayer and Holy Communion at 11 o'clock, and evening song at 7.30 o'clock.

Rev. Canon A. P. Chadwick will preach at the 11 o'clock service, taking as his subject "The Crossing of the Jordan." There will be an organ recital by G. J. Burnett before the evening service and during the service the choir will sing Gounod's anthem, "Praise Ye The Father," and James Fitch will sing the solo, "My Soul is Aching for God," by Gaul.

Rev. John Antle, the founder and superintendent of the Columbia Coast Mission, will preach at the evening service giving a special message to the young people of the church, and all young people are especially invited to the service. A "Fellowship Hour" will be held by the Anglican Young People's Association at the close of the service. The Sunday school and A.Y.P.A. Bible class will meet at 10 o'clock.

The National Anthem will be sung at both services on account of the King's birthday.

## "Lost Christ" At First Baptist

Rev. G. A. Reynolds to Take Both Services To-morrow; Observe Sacrament

Rev. G. A. Reynolds will speak on "The Lost Christ" at the First Baptist Church to-morrow morning. The text of the sermon is taken from Luke 14.45. The choir will render Handel's anthem, "More Love, Thee, O Christ." The sacrament of the Lord's supper will be observed immediately following the morning service.

Using II Samuel xlii 7 as the text for his sermon, Mr. Reynolds will deliver an address on "Ourselves As God Sees Us," at the evening service. The choir will render Wilson's "Bow Down Thine Ear, O Lord," and Miss Alice Bond will sing a contralto solo from Handel's "Messiah."

The Sunday school, under the superintendence of Oliver Brown, will meet at 9.45 o'clock. A special Bible class for all young people will be held at 10 o'clock in the main auditorium, under the leadership of the pastor, and at the same hour W. J. Blackaller will conduct the adult Bible class in the main auditorium.

## Denunciation Of Necromancy

"Ancient and Modern Necromancy, Alas Merismism and Hypnotism, Denounced" is the subject of the lesson-sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, to-morrow.

The golden text is: "Oh let the wickedness of the wicked come to an end; but establish the just: for the righteous God trieth the hearts and reins" (Psalms vii 9).

Among the citations which comprise the lesson-sermon is the following from the Bible: "Regard not them that have familiar spirits: neither seek after wizards: to be defiled by them: I am the Lord your God" (Leviticus xix 31).

The following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy, "Spirit is divine Principle, and divine Principle is Love, and Love is Mind, and Mind is not both good and bad for God is Mind; therefore there is in reality no evil mind, because there is one God" (p. 330).

## CRISIS TO BE INTERROGATED

Dr. Davies Will Discuss Prophecies of World Events at Empire Theatre

"You and the Approaching Crisis" will be the subject of Dr. Clem Davies' evening message at the Empire Theatre to-morrow.

Confronted with various dire prophecies concerning world events, the average person wants to know some practical suggestions as to how he can face the future with confidence and hope, says Dr. Davies, who will endeavor to shed some light on this question.

At the morning service, Dr. Davies will preach on the theme, "The Secret of Self-Mastery."

## REV. J. C. REED AT CITY TEMPLE

Field Secretary of Columbia University at Both Services

Rev. J. Calvin Reed, field secretary of Columbia University, will preach at the City Temple at both services to-morrow. The morning topic will be, "Living to the Pull." Mr. Reed will borrow from the mythology of ancient Lydia for his evening sermon, the title, "Ogre Ring." The City Temple Choir will sing J. Weldon's anthem, "Oh Praise God in His Holiness," at the morning service, and "Saviour Breathe An Evening Blessing," by C. A. Havens, in the evening. The women's auxiliary plans to hold a strawberry tea in the social hall, Tuesday. A good programme will be provided.

## "Will Oxford Group Prevent World War?"

"Will the Oxford Group Movement Prevent Another World War?" will be the subject of the lecture to-morrow evening at the Seventh-day Adventist Church by Pastor N. C. Erntson. The regular meetings of the Seventh-day Adventist Church are held on Saturday as follows: Sabbath school at 10 o'clock and preaching at 11 o'clock, young people's meetings at 8 o'clock, prayer meeting on Wednesday at 7.30 o'clock. A cordial invitation is extended to all who wish to attend.

## NEW SERIES AT METROPOLITAN

Rev. E. F. Church to Commence Sermons on "Up Against Life With Jesus"

Divine service will be conducted by Rev. E. F. Church in Metropolitan United Church to-morrow. At the evening service Mr. Church will commence a series of sermons on the general theme of "Up Against Life With Jesus," and will take for the subject of the first one, "Up Against Our Enemies." The choir, under the direction of Frank Tupman, will render the anthem, "The Day is Past and Over" (Mason), with Miss W. Elliot and C. A. H. Harnsworth will sing as a solo, "I Heard the Voice of Jesus Say."

At the morning service Mr. Church will preach on the subject, "The Pillars of the British Empire." The choir will sing the anthem, "Let the Righteous Be Glorified" (Joyce). The members of the Sea Cadets will parade to the service where they will sit in a reserved section of the church.

The junior church will meet at 11 o'clock under the direction of Rev. J. H. A. Warr. The Sunday school will meet at 9.45 o'clock in the junior and senior departments and at 11 o'clock in the nursery and primary departments. The adult Bible class meets at 9.45 o'clock under Rev. Seely as teacher and invites new members to join. The Falconer Bible class of young men meets at 10 o'clock under the direction of Mr. Warr and invites any young man to join with them.

## NEW MINISTER AT ST. PAUL'S

Rev. James Hyde Will Occupy Presbyterian Church Pulpit

The services in St. Paul's Presbyterian Church to-morrow will be conducted by the new minister, the Rev. James Hyde, who was recently called by the unanimous vote of the congregation and appointed by the Presbytery of Victoria as stated supply for one year.

Mr. Hyde's previous ministry has been exercised in British Columbia, especially in St. Stephen's Presbyterian Church, North Vancouver, where he was minister for over seven years. For the last three and a half years he has ministered in Toronto in the Great War he joined, as a private, the Canadian Army Medical Corps, subsequently being appointed an army chaplain. His religious vocation anticipates spiritual growth and general prosperity under Mr. Hyde's direction.

## LAST ADDRESS ON MIRACLES

At James Bay United Church to-morrow morning Rev. W. R. Brown will deliver the fifth and last, for the present, of the series of sermons on the miracles of Jesus. The subject will be "The Significance for Our Day of the Resurrection of Christ." The Man Who Was Born Blind—Members are asked to read the story in the ninth chapter of John. Miss Edna Dilworth will be soloist and there will be musical numbers by the orchestra and an anthem by the choir under the leadership of Chris Wade. The annual flower Sunday will be observed at the evening service next Sunday. The church school meets at 11 o'clock each Sunday morning with P. W. Davey and Frank Schroeder in charge.

## CHRISTADELPHIANS

CHRISTADELPHIANS—SERINE TEMPLE. V. St. St. Over Street, under Mrs. C. C. Warr, Musical Director 11 A.M.

"JOB AND HIS FOURTH FRIEND" Solo by Miss Alice Bond—"O Come to My Heart, Lord Jesus" Ambrose 11 A.M.—SUNDAY SCHOOL 7.30 P.M.

"THE ELECT OF PROPHECY" Solo by Miss Phyllis Deville—"The Mount of Olives" (Parker) 7.30 P.M.

"FACTORS OF SUCCESS" FRIDAY, 8 P.M. "FUNDAMENTALS OF TRUTH" ALL ARE WELCOME

## First Church of Christ Scientist

Chambers and Pandora Avenue This Church is a branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures, Sunday Services, 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m.

"Ancient and Modern Necromancy, Alas Merismism and Hypnotism, Denounced" 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m. Testimonial Meeting, Wednesday at 8 p.m. Reading Room and Lending Library 512 Bayward Building All are Welcome

## Victoria British-Israel Association

Maccabees Hall, 754 Fort Street W. H. BLACKALLER Will Deliver An Address TUESDAY, JUNE 5, at 8 o'clock Subject "THE KINGDOM COME" A Lending Library for the Use of Members VICTORIAN ARE WELCOME A Lecture Over CJOH (1000 Kilocycles) Sunday 2.15 p.m.

## Emmanuel Baptist Church

Gladsion Ave. at Perwood RE SAVED AND HOW? Services at 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m. Sunday School, 9.45 a.m. Pastor—REV. DR. A. S. THIRTY

## MINISTERS GIVE VIEWS ON WAR

Result of Recent Poll to Be Given at Oak Bay United

A. I. Raja Singham of Madras, India, will pay a return visit to the Oak Bay United Church to-morrow morning. This time his stirring message is entitled: "A New Man for a New Day in India." He has been lecturing in the larger cities of Washington, Oregon and California and will shortly begin a tour of the interior of British Columbia before leaving for the East. Under the direction of W. H. Ruffell the choir will sing "Sun of My Soul" and Miss Ina Tait, soprano, and Frank Irving, tenor, will render a duet. Dr. G. B. Switzer, pastor, will conduct the service.

In the evening Capt. F. R. Wright will present a report of the tenth annual conference of the United Church in British Columbia, held in Vancouver recently, and Dr. Switzer will bring to the congregation an account and appraisal of the recent poll of United States clergymen on questions pertaining to war and economic justice. The poll was sponsored by Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick, S. Parkes Cadman, Kirby Page and others and conducted by "The World To-morrow." It is the greatest revelation of the mind of American clergy yet recorded. The choir will assist with praise.

## PRaise SERVICE AT ST. ANDREW'S

Rev. H. P. S. Luttrell Will Preach Morning and Evening

At St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, to-morrow, the minister, Rev. H. P. S. Luttrell, will officiate and preach at both morning and evening services. His morning sermon will be on "The Master and the Multitudes," Matthew ix 36-38. In the evening the service will be largely one of praise, under the leadership of the choir, with a short address by the minister on "Can Satan Cast Out Sin?" Mark iii 23.

In the morning the soloist will be Mr. H. T. Lock, who will sing "Rock of Ages," a composition by Farmer. The choir will sing Loring's anthem, "Awake, My Glory." In the evening the service will be one of song and praise and the following will be given: Anthem, "Praise Ye The Father" (Gounod); solo, "Come Unto Me" (Coenen), Miss Mona Bradford; anthem, "The Pilgrims of the Night" (Nichols), the solo by Miss Isabelle Crawford; solo, "The Holy City" (Adams), George Guy; and "Ten Thousand Times Ten Thousand" (Tosar).

Strangers and visitors to the city are cordially invited to worship with this congregation.

## COLWOOD AND LANGFORD

Rev. A. N. Acheson-Lyle will conduct services on Sunday at St. John's, Colwood, at 8, 10 (Sunday school), and 11 o'clock. At St. Matthew's, Langford, the service will be Sunday school at 10 o'clock and evening at 7.30 o'clock.

## Victoria Truth Centre

754 FORT STREET W. NEWELL WESTON, under Mrs. C. C. Warr, Musical Director 11 A.M.

"JOB AND HIS FOURTH FRIEND" Solo by Miss Alice Bond—"O Come to My Heart, Lord Jesus" Ambrose 11 A.M.—SUNDAY SCHOOL 7.30 P.M.

"THE ELECT OF PROPHECY" Solo by Miss Phyllis Deville—"The Mount of Olives" (Parker) 7.30 P.M.

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## Emmanuel Baptist Church

Gladsion Ave. at Perwood RE SAVED AND HOW? Services at 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m. Sunday School, 9.45 a.m. Pastor—REV. DR. A. S. THIRTY

## SERVICES AT TRUTH CENTRE

At the Victoria Truth Centre to-morrow morning W. Newell Weston will speak on "Job and His Fourth Friend." There will be a solo by Miss Alice Bond, "O Come to My Heart, Lord Jesus" (Ambrose). The Sunday school meets at 11 o'clock. In the evening, at 7.30 o'clock, Mr. Weston's topics during the week are as follows: Wednesday, 8 o'clock, "Factors of Success"; Friday, 8 o'clock, "Fundamentals of Truth." Public welcome to all meetings.

## DUNCAN PRESBYTERIAN

At St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Duncan, worship in the morning will be at 11 o'clock. The sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be observed. The evening service, at 7.30 o'clock, will be led by Y. P. Society members, the topic will be, "The Use and Abuse of Money." The president will be in charge. Rev. Peter Jamieson will be present at both services.

## Presbyterian Church in Canada

"Forsoke Not the Assembling of Yourselves Together as the Manner of Some Is"

## ST. ANDREW'S Presbyterian Church

Corner Douglas and Brighton Sts. Minister—REV. H. P. S. LUTTRELL, B.A. Organist and Choirmaster—Jesse A. Longfield

SUNDAY SCHOOL—9.45 o'clock MORNING SERVICE—11 o'clock Sermon—"THE MASTER AND THE MULTITUDES" Solo—"Rock of Ages" Farmer Mrs. H. T. Lock Anthem—"Awake, My Glory" Learning

EVENING SERVICE—7.30 o'clock A SERVICE OF SONG AND PRAISE—Anthem and Solo Soloists—Miss Mona Bradford and George Guy

## Knox Presbyterian Church

Corner Stanley and Gladstone Minister—REV. J. S. PATTERSON Sunday School—9.45 a.m. Morning Worship—11 o'clock Evening Worship—7.30 o'clock Organist and Choirmaster—Mr. Lavin Pattington VISITORS WELCOME

## ST. PAUL'S Presbyterian Church

Corner Henry and Mary Streets Minister: Rev. James Hyde Sunday School—9.45 a.m. Public Worship—11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m.

## Dr. CLEM DAVIES

11 A.M. "THE SECRET OF SELF-MASTERY" 7.30 P.M. "YOU and the Approaching Crisis!" EMPIRE THEATRE GOVERNMENT STREET

## Sunday Night Lecture

at the SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH Subject "Will the Oxford Group Movement Prevent Another World War?" Come—Worth While 7.30 p.m.

## Fairfield United Church

Cor. Fairfield Road and Howe Street REV. E. A. HENRY, D.D., Minister 9.45 a.m. Sunday School and Bible Classes 11 a.m. Sermon—"A New Creature" 7.30 p.m. Sermon—"Inextinguishable Ecstasy"

## Dr. E. W. KENYON

of Seattle, Will Conduct Three-days' Services at the Missionary Alliance, Yates St. Commencing on Sunday at 10.30, 2.30 and 7.30 o'clock and Monday and Tuesday at the Same Hours Mr. Earl Kinyon Will Sing at Each Service Dr. Kenyon is Well Known as a Radio Speaker A Very Hearty Welcome at All the Services Pastor, Rev. Daniel Walker

## Christadelphian Ecclesia

Orange Hall, Courtney Street You Are Cordially Invited to Hear Two Lectures Delivered by Mr. W. H. BOULTON London, England Sunday, June 3, at 7.30 p.m.—Subject "A Land of Hope in a Troubled World" Monday, June 4, at 8 p.m.—Subject "Things Seen in Palestine in 1933: A Message and a Warning" Illustrated by Views Taken on Recent Visit BRING YOUR BIBLE NO COLLECTION

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## Victoria City Temple

REV. J. CALVIN REED—at Both Services 11 a.m.—"LIVING TO THE PULL" 7.30 p.m.—"GYGES' RING"

## "THE OXFORD GROUP MOVEMENT"

Perplexities—Perils—Possibilities: Enquiry—Analysis—Conclusion Special Message by Rev. J. B. Rowell Central Baptist Church Pandora Avenue, Sunday Evening at 7.30 A. I. RAJA SINGHAM will speak at Sunday Afternoon Rally, 3 o'clock Subject—"INDIA'S CHALLENGE TO CHRISTIANITY"

## United Church of Canada

"That they all may be one" METROPOLITAN UNITED CHURCH Corner of Pandora and Quadra Streets REV. E. F. CHURCH—Preacher of the Day 11 a.m.—"THE PILLARS OF THE BRITISH EMPIRE" The Sea Cadets Will Parade to the Service 7.30 p.m.

## "Up Against Our Enemies" First United Church

Quadra Street and Balmoral Road Minister: Rev. W. O. Wilson, M.A., D.D. Assistant Minister: Rev. Gordon Boothroyd, B.A., B.D. SUNDAY SERVICES 11 a.m.—DR. W. G. WILSON 7.30 p.m.—REV. GORDON BOOTHROYD SUNDAY SCHOOL 9.45 a.m.—Intermediates and Seniors 11 a.m.—Primaries and Juniors

## Oak Bay United Church



## THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson

**CREATURES**  
WHICH CAN SEE  
IN THE DARK.

THE VILLAGE SMITHY

**VILLAGE SMITHY,**  
OF LONGFELLOW'S FAMOUS POEM,  
WAS NOT A MAN!  
THE SMITHY REFERRED TO THE  
BUILDING IN WHICH THE BLACKSMITH

WORKED...ING AN OLD ENGLISH  
WORD FOR A SMITH'S WORKSHOP.  
© 1934 BY NEA BEYHOLD, INC.

SUN

IF THE SUN WERE A LITTLE LARGER, OR A LITTLE NEARER... OR THE MOON A BIT SMALLER, OR

The sun and the moon appear to us to be almost exactly the same but of course we know that such is not the case. The moon has a diameter of only 2,160 miles, while the sun measures 864,000 miles across, but about 387 times farther away than the moon.

**TWO SHOT AT  
SUPPER TABLE** **MISS BOLLERT**  
JAPAN BOUL

Associated Press  
Maxwell, Tex., June 2.—Miss Nora Mueck, about fifty, acting postmaster of Maxwell, and William Wedge, forty, an unemployed carpenter and roomer at the Mueck home, were shot and killed yesterday evening as they

An unknown assailant fired a barrage of shot through an open window. Wedge, shot several times, crawled 150 yards to the home of Perry Pittman, a neighbor, where he collapsed and died.

## IDEAS GIVEN ON TOURIST TRADE

**B.C. Bureau Brief to Senate Committee Contained in Report**

An exhaustive and constructive brief, prepared by the Provincial Bureau of Information, is quoted extensively in the proceedings of the special committee, appointed by the

senate at Ottawa under the chairmanship of Senator W. H. Dennis, for the study of Canada's tourist trade. The brief, which appears over the joint signatures of Director J. Gordon Smith and Assistant Director W. H. Currie, goes into the various angles at considerable length, and ad-

The brief describes the activities of the provincial bureau as an agency for developing the tourist-trade of the Province, which is estimated to be worth not less than \$15,000,000

last ten years, and made a very favorable impression upon the senate committee, according to advices received from the chairman. The entire proceedings are being embodied in a blue-book and will be available shortly. The work of the committee,

the evidence presented, has created a lively interest all over the continent and has given rise to a much better appreciation of the tourist trade and its enormous potentialities.

**EXPLORE FOR**

## EXPLORE FOR INVESTMENTS

**Canadian Press**  
Montreal, June 2.—Accompanied by a group of other prominent British financiers, Lord Southborough left here to-day for Vancouver to carry out a survey of investment possibilities in western Canada.

In the party, which landed at Quebec yesterday, are A. J. T. Taylor, a native of British Columbia, now managing director of British Pacific Trust Limited, London; Viscount Evedon, Bryan Guinness group, and the Yeagh Trust are represented, as well as the British Pacific Trust Office, together with the official numbers given. Other features include roads with names, railroads, creeks, lakes, original settlements and district lots with their numbers.

An added interest are the two sets showing Courtenay and Cumberland on a larger scale so that

Lord Southborough explained the high income tax in Great Britain and the comparatively low rate of British government stocks have inclined investors to turn to other parts of the empire. "Our object," he said, "is to assist in finding enterprises which will be of great value in the city lots can be clearly seen.

## MAN HELD AS SPY IN FRANCE

ment of province and cities in the empire, with the hope that from new enterprises a considerably larger return may come to the investor than can be obtained at home under present conditions of prices and taxation."

also been inaugurated here by Stuart Henderson as counsel for Nihal Kore, young Hindu wife who came to Victoria on April 23, to join her fiancée. Immigration officials seized her and ordered her deported to India and she was released to the ship.

The first counterfeit "greenback" in the United States was one imitating the \$10 bill of 1867. It was

circulated the same year.







VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, JUNE 2, 1934

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championship contest!! At Dance

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Dancing, 9 to 1 a.m. Admission 50c.

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Saturday, June 2, Lake Hill

Community Centre, 8 to 12. Irvine's orchestra

25c. including supper. Bus at 15. Come

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Hall, Sat. Saturday, June 2, Dancing

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Brookland Party of Canada will be held

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ALAN KING IS THE CABARET AT

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Straight Eight. This car is  
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Just off Port Street, close to St. Mar-  
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SAANICH DISTRICT—About 5 acres  
first-class land, mostly cleared, balance  
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from which pretty views may be had over  
the water. Good modern house to  
commodate about 500 birds, garage and  
five title property. This is a most attrac-  
tive and desirable property, in an ex-  
cellent location, with little outlay could be made  
either for a small house, or for an ideal home.  
Low taxes, paved road to door. Terms arranged.

NORTH QUADRA DISTRICT  
Acres left at 3200 each. Electric  
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\$2500  
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first-class land, mostly cleared, balance  
newly tilled, and cost of 5 rooms  
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the water. Good modern house to  
commodate about 500 birds, garage and  
five title property. This is a most attrac-  
tive and desirable property, in an ex-  
cellent location, with little outlay could be made  
either for a small house, or for an ideal home.  
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GOOD MODERN BUNGALOW  
Five rooms, open fireplace, basement, good  
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lot 1222, North Quadra Street, on lot  
1222, in high location. Comprises all  
large living-room with fireplace, dining-  
room, three bedrooms, bathroom, kitchen  
and kitchen; concrete basement with pipe-  
line furnace and bath. Large unfinished  
attic. Vacant lot adjoining is available.  
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Good land, cleared and in crop; in-  
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A REAL BUY—SIX-ACRE FARM, MOST-  
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City, close to town, 4050 Gar-  
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1222 Broad St.

100 ACRES OF LAND FOR SALE  
Crossing, E. and N. Road, the best loca-  
tion with all conveniences, in Victoria  
City, close to town, 4050 Gar-  
age available. Splendid buy at  
\$2000  
LEE & FRASER CO. LTD. E4723  
1222 Broad St.

TO WIND UP AN ESTATE, TENDERS  
will be received by the undersigned up to  
the 15th day of June, 1934, at the hour of  
twelve o'clock noon for the purchase of  
Lots 8 and 16, Block "C", of Suburban  
Camp, 2 Victoria City, being Number 1814,  
Quadra Street (together with the buildings  
thereon).  
The highest or any tender not necessary  
accepted.  
Dated this 29th day of May, A.D., 1934.  
J. STUART YATES  
611-13 Central Building,  
51-53 Central Building,  
Victoria, B.C.

THE PROVINCIAL ROYAL JUBILEE  
HOSPITAL  
Victoria, B.C. Incorporated 1896  
The annual meeting of the donors and  
subscribers of the institution will be held  
in the Nurses' Home, Richmond Road, on  
Friday afternoon, June 15, at 4 o'clock.  
Business: Receiving the report of the  
Directors, the Hon. Treasurer's statement  
for the fiscal period ending December 31,  
1933, and election of four Directors.  
The following Directors retire and are  
eligible for re-election: Mrs. J. P. Pearson,  
Messrs. Charles Williams, S. J. Drake and  
George McGregor.  
All donors of money of \$100 and up-  
wards, and annual subscribers of \$5 and  
upwards, are eligible to vote for the elec-  
tion of Directors.  
D. D. MUIR,  
June 1, 1934. Secretary.

CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF  
ESQUIMALT  
**TAXES**  
Tax Statements have been mailed to all  
persons whose names appear on the Col-  
lector's Roll of the Corporation of the  
Township of Esquimalt. Any person who  
has not received a statement should  
communicate at once with the under-  
signed to avoid the PERCENTAGE  
ADDITION on the current year's taxes.  
All taxes must be paid not later than  
June 29.  
G. H. FULLEN,  
June 2, 1934. Collector.

NOTICE  
McKENZIE AVENUE SCHOOL  
Pupils of Mr. Colbert and Miss Pearson's  
Division will meet at McKenzie Avenue  
School on Tuesday morning at 8.30, in  
the balance of the McKenzie Avenue  
pupils will be published as soon as pos-  
sible.  
R. BRYDON,  
Secretary, Saanich School Board.

BING CROSBY  
AT CAPITOL

"We're Not Dressing" Title

of New Picture Which

Boasts Excellent Cast

Bing Crosby, Carole Lombard, Burns  
and Allen, Ethel Merman and Leon  
Errol have the leading roles in "We're  
Not Dressing," which is the title of  
the picture now showing at the Cap-  
itol Theatre.  
Crosby is a sailor aboard the yacht  
of Miss Lombard. Her guests are Miss  
Merman, Errol, and the fortune-hunt-  
ing prince, Jay Henry and Ray  
Millard.  
Shipwrecked, this band finds haven  
on a South Sea island, where George  
Burns and Carole Allen are hunting  
big game. How Bing puts his "guests"  
to work and how George and Carole  
get involved in the situation create  
a climax of love, song and laughs.  
Norman Taurig adds "We're Not  
Dressing" to his long roster of suc-  
cesses. The story is from an original  
by Benjamin Glaser, adapted for the  
screen by Horace Jackson, Francis  
Martin and George Marion Jr.  
Also being shown as a second fea-  
ture on this programme is "The Witch-  
ing Hour," with Sir







# Kenny Black Wins Medal Honors In B.C. Amateur Golf

## THE SPORTS BARRER

**BASEBALL MEN** say Cornelius McGillicuddy, guiding light of the Philadelphia Athletics, would have peddled Lefty Grove, Mickey Cochrane, George Walsh, Max Bishop and George Earnshaw even if the bankers had not demanded their money. It is just as important for a manager to realize when an athlete has run his course with an outfit as to know a prospect when he sees one. So Connie Mack took the \$125,000 for Grove, the \$100,000 for Cochrane, the \$50,000 for Walsh and Bishop, and the \$20,000 for Earnshaw and paid off the mortgage on the A's, as writers wrote and admirers talked of the team leader's courage in hitting anew in his seventy-first year. But as though it realized that there was no time for delay, fate apparently has smiled on Mack's choice. A first baseman of the Athletics, predicts the venerable pilot's 1934 edition will finish third in the American League race. Jimmy Fox, slugging baseman of the Athletics, ventures the opinion that an American League pennant again will wave over Shibe Park in four years.

There is no question that Mack has the foundation of another big, rugged, hitting club. Outside catchersmen not a few critics figure the Athletics the most formidable array in the American circuit this season. Of necessity, Mack's rebuilding had to be done inexpensively, and the story of his pitching replacements is the most interesting. Three of them came from what perhaps were two of the worst clubs in the history of the sport—the Oklahoma City and Jersey City outfits of 1933.

Ira Thomas, renowned Philadelphia catcher of another era, journeyed out to Oklahoma City and purchased practically the entire staff of the Texas League's wooden Indians. One, Vernon Kennedy, was shipped back under option, but the other two, Benton and Ray Matuzka, already have made it plain that they intend to stick around for a spell.

After farming him out for four years, the Yankees decided that as a pitcher little Joe Casarella was the sweetest terror in baseball. So one of Mack's agents picked him from an unlikely looking lot of Jersey City Sheikers.

The curve ball type, Casarella obtained a flying start. He twice trimmed the Yankees, and shut out the Cleveland Indians with three hits.

From Louisville came John Marcum, who sort of starts a slide ball from behind one of the two biggest feet in baseball. Gigantic Bob Kline couldn't get anybody regular, but he has been fully as formidable as he appears in finishing games for the Athletics.

As Rabbit Warstler has kept the Athletics off the losing side, then given a chance due to the latter's injury, Frank Hayes, a nineteen-year-old lad from Pennington Academy, of New Jersey, may replace the regular catcher position from Charley Berry, who was hurt on opening day. Built like a box-car, Hayes swats the ball to the far corners.

Eric McVear and Warstler are attracting attention as a double-play combination, and Frank Higgins is the best third baseman in the junior circuit. An outfield composed of Doc Cramer, Bob Johnson, Ed Coleman, Lou Finney and Bing Miller is good enough to take the club any distance.

And don't overlook the fact that Mack will out-think every manager in the league by ten games.

What influence has the lively ball had on the batting averages of National Leaguers who faced the hopped-up pill for the first time this year? The answer can be seen in the averages of some comparatively weak hitters.

Take Ethan Allen, Phillies' outfielder, for instance. Ethan hit .341 with the St. Louis Cards last season, while this year he is in the neighborhood of .355.

Then there are the cases of Sam Leslie, Brooklyn first sacker; Hal Lee, Boston outfielder; Gus Suhr, Pittsburgh first baseman, and Billy Judge, Cubs' infielder.

Sam hit .341 last year, and at present is around .378; Lee chalked up 244 with Philadelphia and Boston in 1933, and is now close to .365; Suhr has bettered his 1933 average of .267 by nearly 100 percentage points, and Jurgas has climbed from .269 to .347.

That proves one point: that batting averages have been benefited by the new ball, and that pitchers have suffered accordingly.

## THE BIG SIX

While Joe Medwick's slump continued yesterday, Sam Leslie was the only Big Six member to do any effective hitting, and his feat of connecting safely three times in six attempts in Brooklyn's long game against Boston, gave him second place in the National League and fifth in the Big Six. His batting average went up five points to .379, only two points behind Harvey Hendrick, who automatically took the league lead while remaining in the Big Six.

Medwick dropped ten points as he failed to hit in four tries. Heinie Manush, the only American League member to play, hit once in four tries to the plate, losing three points.

The standing: O.A.B. R. H. Pct. Manush, Senators, 14 17 31 67 .393; Knickerbocker, Inds., 13 14 31 67 .393; Hendrick, Phillies, 12 16 31 73 .373; Leslie, Dodgers, 10 18 31 85 .373; Medwick, Cardinals, 11 18 31 85 .373.

**HOME RUN STANDINGS**  
Home runs yesterday—Johnson, Athletics; Golin, Tigers; Simmons, White Sox; Hartnett, Cubs; Jeffries, Phillies; Whitney, Braves; Urbanski, Braves, one each.

The leaders—Klein, Cubs, 14; Gehrig, Yankees, 12; Bonura, White Sox, 10.

## Eight Victorians In Thick Of Fight For Coveted Title

Morrison and Lawson Lead Local Entries; Brynjolfsson Fails to Make Grade

### Black Is Victor After Play-off

Vancouver, June 2.—Stocky Kenny Black rose to the heights yesterday to capture medal honors in the thirty-six hole qualifying test of the annual British Columbia amateur golf championship over the hilly fairways and rebuked greens of the Quilchena Club course. Black, young defending titleholder, after finishing in a tie with Gordon Livingstone, also of Vancouver, at the end of the thirty-six holes, won the honors after a four-hole playoff, scoring an eighteen to his opponent's twenty. Both players had thirty-six hole scores of 150, Black getting 73-77 and Livingstone 74-76.

To-day the players were engaged in the final two rounds of match play. Two more will be played to-morrow with the thirty-six hole final billed for Monday. Nine players from Vancouver Island, including eight from Victoria, qualified. Scores of 163 or better were necessary to make the championship flight.

Exceptionally fast greens sent scores skyrocketing in the medal round and eliminated more than one favored veteran from the tournament.

**BRYNJOLFSSON OUT**  
One of the big disappointments of the tournament was the failure of Harold Brynjolfsson, Victoria, former British Columbia champion, who could do no better than 169, six more than the qualifying mark.

Tied in third place came Dave Randall and Bob Morrison, both of Victoria, with 153. Both shot 71s on the morning eighteen and carded 76s in the afternoon round.

Four were tied in fifth place with 154, Jimmy Todd and Ken Lawson of Victoria, sharing the berth with Bryan Hopkins and Dick Moore of Vancouver.

Todd, after shooting an 83 in the medal round, found the lightning-fast greens to his liking in the afternoon to turn in a sparkling par 71. The southpaw Victoria carded two eagles in the last nine, chipping out on the second when thirty-five yards from the pin, and sinking a forty-foot putt on the fourth for the most sensational golf of the day.

Stan Leonard and G. Thomas Jr. of Vancouver, tied for sixth with 156, one stroke ahead of C. Sim and W. Main, Vancouver.

Alan Taylor, runner-up in the Pacific Northwest last year and generally conceded to be the best player of taking the crown, failed to get his putter working and tied with J. R. Macdonald, another Victorian, and four Vancouver entries, with 158.

**Other scores:**  
R. W. C. Hopkins (Q), 78-81-159.  
J. Frazer (S), 82-78-160.  
J. K. Hentig (Q), 82-79-161.  
R. C. Moore (PG), 84-79-161.  
W. C. Allen (PG), 84-81-162.  
P. R. Cottin (V), 84-79-162.  
A. G. Powell (Q), 85-77-162.  
H. Pretty (U), 80-82-162.  
J. Vanstone (W), 87-79-162.  
W. C. Chaston (PG), 80-82-162.  
Dr. F. E. Margeson (Nan.), 70-83-163.

W. M. Bone (PG), 81-82-163.  
C. D. Allen (PG), 84-81-163.  
R. Ford (U), 80-83-163.  
H. C. Nichol (Pen.), 84-80-164.  
A. Bull (J), 82-82-164.

M. S. Sharon (PG), 82-83-165.  
M. D. Dickson (PG), 82-84-165.  
C. G. Coville (CO), 83-82-165.  
R. Johnston (MD), 87-79-166.  
D. Greathart (GO), 86-80-166.  
H. D. Reid (GO), 82-85-167.  
L. N. Klein (GO), 85-82-167.  
W. Newcombe (GV), 85-83-168.  
R. S. Porter (Q), 81-87-168.  
D. McDermid (GV), 87-81-168.  
R. Taylor (CO), 82-87-169.

R. Cleat (PG), 85-84-169.  
H. Brynjolfsson (U), 81-88-169.  
J. M. Burnett (U), 85-84-169.  
G. M. Pugh (S), 87-82-169.  
R. E. Stone (Chill), 84-86-170.  
D. B. Manley (J), 88-82-170.  
W. S. Charlton (PG), 86-84-170.  
J. R. Coles (PB), 86-81-170.  
M. McGrover (V), 82-83-170.

L. F. Lepas (Nan.), 90-81-171.  
Dr. J. Wright (MD), 88-83-171.  
R. C. Allen (PG), 84-87-171.  
H. Hornum (MD), 84-87-171.  
K. E. R. Blair (Q), 86-88-173.  
W. C. Carlson (Vernon), 87-86-173.  
J. R. Colby (J), 86-89-173.  
G. W. Colby (V), 87-88-173.  
G. W. Sweeney (Q), 87-89-173.  
R. P. Baker (S), 88-88-176.  
A. R. Mulholland (Q), 92-85-177.  
H. A. Jones (S), 88-88-178.  
Dr. L. H. Appleby (S), 93-85-178.  
W. A. Whyte (S), 98-81-179.  
Col. E. A. Griffin (S), 92-89-181.  
F. Painter (GV), 94-89-183.  
R. H. Fortune (WP), 92-90-183.  
R. J. Stuart (Q), 93-91-184.  
J. Bacon (GV), 98-88-186.  
B. Evans (OB), 95-91-186.  
S. W. Miller (S), 94-92-188.  
E. Boyd (S), 98-90-188.  
H. Horman (MD), no card.

12: Fox, Athletics, 11; Johnson, Athletics, 10; Hartnett, Cubs, 10.  
Lefty totals—American, 211; National, 198. Total, 407.

### Strachan Has Left Maroons

Montreal, June 2.—James Strachan to-day announced his resignation as president of the Montreal Maroons in the National Hockey League. He also resigned as governor of the N.H.A. Strachan has been actively connected with hockey the last thirty-five years. He has been executive head of the Maroons since they were organized and previous to that was for many years head of the famous Wanderers team.

## SIDNEY KEEPS LEAGUE LEAD

Defeats Pitzer and Nex Nine 8 to 5 in Twilight Ball Fixture

Sidney's Twilight League ball team stayed at the top of the standings yesterday evening as the suburban players rattled out a raft of hits against Pitzer and Nex pitchers to drive in five runs in the sixth inning for an 8 to 5 victory at the Athletic Park. It was Sidney's second win in two starts.

The gammen went along nicely for five innings but faded from then on. Lefty Morgan opened the pitching duties for Sidney but was replaced in the fourth by Halay Jackson, who halted the service station nine effectively.

For four innings Al Mummery blanked Sidney but was nicked for a pair of tallies in the fifth and then took a beating in the sixth. He was replaced by Ted Colgate.

W. Jackson, with two triples and a single in four trips to the plate, featured Sidney's offensive.

**LEAGUE STANDINGS**  
W. L. Pct.  
Sidney ..... 2 0 1.000  
Sons of Canada ..... 2 1 .667  
Stackers ..... 1 1 .500  
Eagles ..... 1 1 .500  
Pitzer and Nex ..... 0 1 .000  
Tajvins ..... 0 2 .000  
Next game, Sidney vs. Eagles, to-morrow afternoon, at Sidney, at 3 o'clock.

## Facing the Gun

By ARCHIE MCKINNON

### LEG ACTION

Next to rhythm, the ability to work up a fast stride and maintain it evenly, two features enter mainly into a runner's leg action. He must develop a good leg drive and he should develop a stretch, increasing the length of his stride as much as possible without over-reaching himself. To have a good drive, the sprinter should pay particular attention to the building up of calf muscles, since which must be strong to get the most from the pounding they give the track. Ankle exercises, light bounding, similar to that of a boxer, hopping and skipping play an important part in this feature of the work. Absolute co-ordination in the ankle and knee are required. To bring along a good drive, the runner may practice with a short stride, working a high knee action and stabbing at the track in such a manner that the foot sends him forward along the stretch maintaining his forward leaning angle. In actual running, it should be a practice to bounce, and a pliable leg action which merely propels the body forward, fighting the force of gravity which tends to make the body topple forward owing to the angle at which it leans.

Knee lifting should be exaggerated at the start to get the runner accustomed to the higher action without spoiling his balance. Care should be taken as the runner works on the extension of his stride to see he does not cover so much ground that his advanced leg, when hitting the ground is not so far in front of the body that the body sags as he moves forward sitting in the stride. Knee flexion in that case spoils the rhythm and the drive. Good exercises for the stretch include that of lying on the back and shoulders and going through the motions of pedalling with the feet in the air. If a runner increases his stride only an inch, satisfactorily, he has added three yards to his speed on the hundred yards.

### Jimmy Ball Will Not Seek Berth

Winnipeg, June 2.—Jimmy Ball, premier quarter-mile runner of Canada's British Empire Games team for London in July, Winnipeg's "galloping druggist" announced yesterday that he will confine his track endeavours to meets within Manitoba, because of business reasons.

## Trumps in Connie Mack's New Deal

SETTING A DOUBLE PLAY PACE THAT WAS THEN LEADING THE AMERICAN LEAGUE, RABBIT WARSTLER AND ERIC MCNAIR ARE ON THE WAY TO BREAK THE PRESENT RECORD OF 1935.



WITH THE ACROBATIC WARSTLER, MCNAIR HAS ADDED COLOR TO CONNIE MACK'S CLUB



APPARENTLY ON HIS WAY TO THE MINORS LAST WINTER, HE NOW IS THE LIVESTAR OF THE ATHLETIC INFIELD

## Epsom Derby Field Cut To Twenty-one

### ROSS DEFEND ONE AT TIME

Can Only Put Up One of His Two Ring Titles in Bout, Commission Rules

New York, June 2.—To the lightweight and welterweight titles of Little Barney Ross, the New York State Athletic Commission yesterday added the big blue eagle of the N.R.A.

The flat-father in formal session, ruled that the whirlwind from Chicago, conqueror of Jimmy McLarnin, in the future can do only one man's work at a time. He can defend both of his two boxing titles on any one given occasion, and he must stipulate definitely in articles for the match beforehand which one title shall be defended.

This did the commission settle, for New York State at least, the question that has been puzzling the ringbirds ever since Ross, already the lightweight champion, became the first simultaneous ruler of both divisions when he defeated the Vancouver fighter in the Garden Bowl, on Long Island, Monday night.

Future business for the double despot piled up immediately. The commission ruled that next in line for a shot at Barney's lightweight crown would be the winner of the match between Frankie Klink, California, and Tony Canzoneri, at Ebbets Field, June 27. Rep Van Klavere's plea for a chance at the welterweight half was filed.

**THE STANDINGS**  
NATIONAL LEAGUE  
W. L. Pct.  
St. Louis ..... 25 14 .641  
New York ..... 24 16 .600  
Chicago ..... 23 17 .575  
Pittsburgh ..... 21 18 .538  
Cincinnati ..... 20 19 .513  
Brooklyn ..... 19 20 .488  
Philadelphia ..... 18 21 .462  
Cleveland ..... 17 22 .436  
St. Paul ..... 16 23 .410  
Washington ..... 15 24 .385

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**  
W. L. Pct.  
Cleveland ..... 21 14 .600  
New York ..... 20 15 .571  
Detroit ..... 19 16 .543  
Washington ..... 18 17 .514  
St. Louis ..... 17 18 .486  
Boston ..... 16 19 .457  
Philadelphia ..... 15 20 .429  
Chicago ..... 14 21 .400

**COAST LEAGUE**  
W. L. Pct.  
Los Angeles ..... 49 12 .803  
Milwaukee ..... 38 23 .621  
San Francisco ..... 36 25 .590  
Hollywood ..... 35 26 .571  
Columbia ..... 34 27 .552  
Oakland ..... 33 28 .533  
Seattle ..... 32 29 .514  
Portland ..... 31 30 .495  
San Diego ..... 30 31 .476  
Portland ..... 29 32 .457  
Seattle ..... 28 33 .438  
Portland ..... 27 34 .419  
Seattle ..... 26 35 .400

**AMERICAN ASSOCIATION**  
W. L. Pct.  
Minneapolis ..... 21 17 .553  
Indianapolis ..... 20 18 .524  
Milwaukee ..... 19 19 .495  
St. Paul ..... 18 20 .466  
Albany ..... 17 21 .438  
Louisville ..... 16 22 .409  
Toledo ..... 15 23 .380

**INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE**  
W. L. Pct.  
Rochester ..... 21 14 .600  
Newark ..... 20 15 .571  
Toledo ..... 19 16 .543  
Montreal ..... 18 17 .514  
Albany ..... 17 18 .486  
Syracuse ..... 16 19 .457  
Buffalo ..... 15 20 .429  
Pittsburgh ..... 14 21 .400

**YOUNG LIBERALS WIN**  
Playing in the women's section of the city softball league yesterday evening at the Central Park the Young Liberals defeated the Cardinals 14-15.



APPARENTLY ON HIS WAY TO THE MINORS LAST WINTER, HE NOW IS THE LIVESTAR OF THE ATHLETIC INFIELD

THEIR SECRET IS THAT THEY ALWAYS KEEP THE BALL IN SIGHT

KREZ

## Shell and Blade

The recent May 24 regatta was voted by many of the spectators and J.B.A.A. members as the most successful of recent years. Thanks are due the officials in charge for the prompt way in which the events were run off. The oarsmen taking part also deserve praise for the snappy way they left the float to take their places on the starting line and considerable comment on this was heard among the spectators and former oarsmen in attendance.

In looking over the results of the various events we note several unexpected results. Many of the races ended differently from what the experts anticipated. In the 140-pound doubles, Parker and Webster's win over their more experienced rivals, Billingsley and Wratson, was a great upset, as was also the Mann brothers' win over the N.P.A.A.O. junior champions, Hugh Francis and Bill Dillabough.

A great deal of interest was shown in the outcome of the race between the 140-pound fours, as these crews were composed mainly of this year's men who pulled a very creditable card. Each man was doing his best to qualify for a seat in one of the club's regular "140-pound fours, so as to take part in other events this season. It was noticeable that Fred Crouch and Tommy Bishop, two of last year's lightweight, who were bowmen in their respective crews, were in the 140-pound fours.

To Gordie Scott went the honor of stroking two winning crews. This 140-pound man, with a little more serious training, will be one of the outstanding oarsmen of the season. Scott's crew with A. Mann 3, Ian McConnan 2, and Archie Wood bow, were hard combination to beat and kept intact as a crew by the selection committee should make a strong tag-team N.P.A.A.O. contender.

The coaches expressed satisfaction at the way most of the junior and novice men rowed in their various events. The coaches were particularly pleased with other years. We hear from Coach Dan Moses that most of the novice men will be placed in club crews. Joe Spark, Lloyd Patterson and Harry Holmes showed up well in the recent regatta and will be added to the tag-weight crews.

We are glad to note that Tommy Kelway, one of the J.B.A.A. light-weight strokes, is on the active list again. Tom, who stroked several winning crews last season, including a win at Shawinigan against a junior crew, was unable to row on May 24 owing to a leg injury.

Word has been received at the J.B.A.A. club that two of the oarsmen are on the sick list. Max Billingsley is home with a bad cold and Rod McMillan, one of the junior heavyweights, is in hospital, having undergone a serious operation. Best wishes for their quick recovery.

We noticed among those keenly interested in the May 24 rowing events several old time J.B.A.A. oarsmen, including J. K. Rhodes, Calgary; T. Meredith, Winnipeg; Dick Ross, Seattle; T. Stokes, Portland and R. H. Nickson, Vancouver. The last named rowed in a junior four as far back as 1899. All these old-timers were delighted to be with the boys again.

Communication has been received by the secretary this week from Al Hamman, captain of the Portland Rowing Club, giving final arrangements for the rowing events to take place during the Rose Festival, June 14. It is anticipated that the four-oared events will be held between 8 o'clock. All members are asked by the chairman, Rex Askey, to attend. The J.B.A.A. executive with President R. F. Taylor will also attend this meeting.

The rowing committee are reminded that a committee meeting will be held at the clubhouse on Monday at 8 o'clock. All members are asked by the chairman, Rex Askey, to attend. The J.B.A.A. executive with President R. F. Taylor will also attend this meeting.

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## Clubs In National Are Still Bunched

### Major Baseball League Leaders

Leaders in the various departments in the major baseball leagues follow:

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**  
Batting—Hemsey, Browns, .415.  
Runs—Kahel, Senators; CHIT, Browns, 37.  
Runs batted in—Gehrig, Yankees, 46.  
Hits—Manush, Senators, 67.  
Doubles—Averill, Indians, 17.  
Triples—Reynolds, Red Sox, 7.  
Home runs—Gehrig, Yankees; Bonura, White Sox, 12.  
Stolen bases—Werber, Red Sox, 11.  
Pitching—Hudlin, Indians, 5-0.

**NATIONAL LEAGUE**  
Batting—Hendrick, Phillies, .375.  
Runs—Vaughan, Pirates, 42.  
Hits batted in—Klein, Cubs, 40.  
Hits—Moore, Giants, 65.  
Doubles—Berger, Braves, 25.  
Triples—Suhr, Pirates, 7.  
Home runs—Klein, Cubs, 14.  
Stolen bases—Three with five each.  
Pitching—P. Dean, Cardinals, 5-0.

## TIME LIMIT FORCES TIE

Surrey Cricketers Lucky to Earn Draw With Australians; County Results

London, June 2.—With the Australians holding a long lead, the three-day cricket fixture between the visitors and the Surrey County side was left drawn yesterday owing to the time limit.

When stumps were pulled the scores were: Surrey 475 for five wickets declared and 162 for two wickets; Australians 629, a first innings advantage of 154 runs.

The Australians, after overcoming the stiffest batting resistance they have yet encountered, went all out to record their highest total of the tour to date.

**McCABE GETS 240**  
The county bowling was treated unmercifully. Stanley McCabe stayed at bat for more than six hours to complete 240 runs, including twenty-nine fours and six sixes. McCabe scored 126 and 114 in the two innings.

Don Bradman 77, Bradman scored more than a run a minute. E. H. Bromley added 36 in a slashing innings that included a six and seven fours.

Robert Gregory led the Surrey batting, adding 59 not out in the second innings to his first innings score of 116 runs. Sandham had 219 in the first innings, with Gregory establishing a new world's record of 242 runs for a second world's partnership.

It was the fourth draw forced on the Australians since they started. The other five matches resulted in victories for them.

London, June 2.—Warwickshire, Kent, Sussex and Leicestershire all won their first-class county cricket matches, concluding yesterday. In the remaining fixture Lancashire scraped out a victory on the first innings over Glamorgan.

Warwickshire defeated Middlesex by 119 runs at Lords. Kent defeated Essex by an innings and 192 runs at Brentwood. Sussex defeated Somerset by an innings and 81 runs at Taunton. Leicestershire beat Gloucestershire by nine wickets at Leicester.

**LEICESTERSHIRE WINS**  
Gloucester 161 and 293 (Smith five for 57, Geary five for 21 and five for 60, Allen 32, Kne 83 not out); Leicestershire 329 and 129 for one (Berry 58 and 65 not out, Astill 55).

Lancashire 514 for seven declared (Tydeman 239, Iddon 74, Hopwood 123); Glamorgan 329 and 194 (Fulme 148 for four (Dyson 191 not out, Watson five for 103, Lavis 57).

The match between Oxford University and the minor counties was left drawn at Oxford, where the scores were: Minor counties 539 for eight declared and 129 for four; Oxford University 469 (Seamer 194).

not yet available from the selection committee are being made to send the same eight that made such a good showing at the recent Washington regatta.

An invitation has been received from Brentwood College through G. Huntley Davidson, rowing captain, to send J.B.A.A. crews to Brentwood on June 9. This has been accepted and crews will be selected some time this week.

The rowing committee are reminded that a committee meeting will be held at the clubhouse on Monday at 8 o'clock. All members are asked by the chairman, Rex Askey, to attend. The J.B.A.A. executive with President R. F. Taylor will also attend this meeting.

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**League Leading St. Louis Cards Beaten by Pittsburgh as Giants and Cubs Both Win; Yankees Take Trimming From Philadelphia 10 to 5**

Henry Louis Gehrig, who played the tenth year of uninterrupted major league baseball, on June 1, 1935, was sent into the "Yankees' line-up as a pinch hitter for Peeewe Wainwright. The next day he was given first base.



# Billy Brown Champ In Oak Bay Sports

## Alice Marble Out For Year

Paris, June 2.—Alice Marble, third-ranking United States woman tennis player, who collapsed during the Franco-American series at Roland Garros Stadium last week, yesterday was advised by her physician to forego any more tennis this year. The loss of Miss Marble to the Wimbledon Cup team will be keenly felt.

## SCHEDULE FOR SOFTBALLERS

Games scheduled next week in the various divisions of the Lower Island Softball Association follow:

**MONDAY C SECTION**  
Maccabees vs. N.S.C. Lower Central. Umpire, Bob Whyte.  
Spencers vs. Can. West Co-op. Umpire, Sam White.  
Hudson's Bay vs. Sidney. Upper Central. Umpire, Ralph Butler.  
Bruins vs. Victoria West S.C. Memorial Park. Umpire, McLaren.

**D SECTION**  
Canucks vs. Esquimalt Merchants. Sullivan's Park. Umpire, Stock.  
Fernwood Merchants vs. Native Sons. Spencer's Park. Umpire, Joe Williams.  
Maple Leafs vs. Victoria Ice. Beacon Hill. Umpire, Tommy Nite.  
City vs. Hustlers. Quadra and Queens. Umpire, Hamann.

**B SECTION**  
H.M.S. Skeena vs. Caledonians. Caneen Grounds. Umpire, Thompson.

**TUESDAY A SECTION**  
Blue Ribbons vs. New Method. Upper Central. Umpire, Bob Whyte.  
Beavers vs. Mowhaws. Beacon Hill. Umpire, Joe Williams.

**B SECTION**  
Esquimalt Dockers vs. Caledonians. Sullivan's Park. Umpire, Stock.  
Composites vs. Saanichton. Work Point. Umpire, Baylis.

**LADIES' SECTION**  
Live Wires vs. Col. Cuba. Quadra and Queens. Umpires, Holmes and Carr.

**WEDNESDAY JUNIOR LEAGUE**  
Goodwins vs. Adams. Victoria West. Umpire, Clarke.  
Cyclistes vs. Jamesons. Upper Central. Umpire, Holmes.  
F.B.J.C.A. vs. Colonist. Lower Central. Umpire, Carr.

**E SECTION**  
Province vs. Liberals. Beacon Hill. Umpire, Crockett.  
Art Point vs. Peacocks. Spencer's Park. Umpire, Wiffen.

**B SECTION**  
R.C.A. vs. 17th Fortress. Beacon Hill. Umpire, Baylis.

**LADIES' LEAGUE**  
Cardinals vs. Maccabees. Quadra and Queens. Umpire, Bert Simpson.

**THURSDAY A SECTION**  
New Method vs. Beavers. Upper Central. Umpire, Joe Williams.  
Mowhaws vs. Blue Ribbons. Victoria West. Umpire, Bob Whyte.

**B SECTION**  
Navy vs. Beppo. Paint. Canteen Grounds. Umpire, Thompson.  
Saanichton vs. Caledonians. Saanichton. Umpire, Simpson.

**C SECTION**  
North Saanich S.C. vs. Can. West Co-op. North Saanich. Umpire, N. Other.  
Spencers vs. Maccabees. Spencer's Park. Umpire, Cooper.  
Hudson's Bay vs. Memorial Park. Umpire, McLaren.

**D SECTION**  
Native Sons vs. Esquimalt Merchants. Beacon Hill. Umpire, Tommy Nite.  
Hustlers vs. Canucks. Lower Central. Umpire, Hamann.  
Droids vs. Maple Leafs. Quadra and Queens. Umpire, Ed Taylor.

**FRIDAY E SECTION**  
Fifth Regiment vs. 16th Scottish. Work Point. Umpire, Baylis.

**LADIES' LEAGUE**  
Maccabees vs. Young Liberals. Victoria West. Umpire, Holmes and Carr.  
Live Wires vs. Cardinals. Upper Central. Umpire, Cooper and Butler.  
Young Peoples vs. N.S. Ladies. Lower Central. Umpire, Cliff and Webster.

**JUNIOR LEAGUE**  
Jameson vs. Adams. Memorial Park. Umpire, Ed Taylor.  
Cyclistes vs. Goodwins. Victoria West No. 30. Umpire, Wiffen.  
Province vs. F.B.J.C.A. Beacon Hill. Umpire, Crockett.

**SUNDAY, JUNE 10 B SECTION**  
James Island vs. Navy. James Island. Umpire, E. Rivers.

## Takes Watson Cup for Aggregate Honors in Municipal School Meet; Monica Trump and Peggy Sheppard Tie for Girls' Honors

Scoring victories in the open century and furlong dashes as well as in the high and broad jump for boys under fourteen, Billy Brown won the boys' aggregate cup, donated by W. Watson in the Oak Bay school sports at Cranmore Road grounds yesterday.

He nosed out Harry Clarke for the trophy. Clarke won the open high and broad jump, and finished second in the 200 and third in the 100 yards open to senior nine points against Brown's twelve.

Monica Trump and Peggy Sheppard tied for the girls' laurels with eight points apiece. The former won the 100 yards over thirteen and the high jump, and placed second in the broad jump, while the latter was victor in the 100 yards under thirteen and broad jump under thirteen.

They will share the R. R. Wilson Cup.

**KEEN COMPETITION**  
Several exceptionally well-contested events were staged during the day by the committee, which maintained the interest of the crowd of spectators with a continuous program.

Mrs. Charles Macdonald, wife of the chairman of the school board, presented prizes following the meet. Those in charge of the sports follow:

**Starters**—Messrs. Brynjolfsson and Bagshaw, Messrs. Cathcart, Cooke, Wollaston, Brown, Cruickshank, Barber and Morrison.

**Judges**—Messrs. Brown, Curtis, Whittemore, Horne, Gilie, Stangon, D. report and Messrs. Tobin, Bradshaw, Breeden and Mrs. Wollaston.

**Records**—Miss Brown and Mr. Smith.

**TRACK EVENTS**  
440 yards, boys over 14—1. R. McGregor; 2. D. LePoidevin; 3. J. Prince. 440 yards, boys under 14—1. D. Meredith; 2. E. Dickson; 3. B. Robinson.

100 yards, girls 13 and over—1. M. Trump; 2. P. Pickles; 3. T. Wait. 100 yards, boys under 12—1. J. Banner; 2. H. Futhorp; 3. P. Buckley.

440 yards, relay, girls over 13—1. M. Saunders, E. Wilson, J. Paterson, O. Krachling; 2. A. Boorman, V. Harrison, T. Wait, J. Banner; 3. B. Porter, A. Harrison, M. Trump, G. Cook.

440 yards, relay, boys over 13—1. R. McGregor, D. LePoidevin, H. Clarke, B. Brown; 2. D. Pite, J. Prince, D. Dicker, MacMillan; 3. H. Olsen, M. Lambert, G. Lovitt, J. Fair.

440 yards, relay, boys under 13—1. B. Swift, D. Higgins, T. Meredith, P. Buckley; 2. H. Kermode, D. McMartin, R. Liden, O. M. C. Macdonald; 3. H. Fowler, H. Futhorp, G. Parsons.

100 yards, girls under 13—1. P. Sheppard; 2. I. Godfrey; 3. M. Delf. 220 yards, relay, girls under 13—1. Godfrey, M. Lawless, P. Mill, M. Lester; 2. P. Heale, A. Murdoch, J. Murray, B. Albion; 3. M. Uthoff, T. Fletcher, S. McCabe, I. Miles.

100 yards, boys under 14—1. G. Lovitt; 2. L. Holtum; 3. D. Meredith. 100 yards, boys under 14—1. B. Brown; 2. R. McGregor; 3. H. Clarke.

100 yards, boys under 11—1. J. Squire; 2. D. McMartin; 3. J. Gibbs. 220 yards, relay, boys under 11—1. A. Murdoch; 2. M. Walls; 3. R. Walker.

220 yards, boys over 14—1. B. Brown; 2. H. Clarke; 3. P. Sharp. 220 yards, boys under 14—1. G. Lovitt; 2. L. Holtum; 3. T. Miles.

**INFELD EVENTS**  
75 yards, boys, 9—1. B. Wilkinson; 2. J. Bromley; 3. D. Oliver and B. Scott. 75 yards, girls, 9—1. E. Aitken; 2. J. Clavard; 3. G. Woodcock.

75 yards, boys, 8—1. C. McKay; 2. T. Barlow; 3. P. Birch-Jones. 75 yards, girls, 8—1. M. Scott; 2. N. Harris; 3. P. Heale.

75 yards, boys, 7—1. H. Carruthers; 2. J. Kinghorn; 3. J. Hope. 75 yards, girls, 7—1. D. Saunders; 2. E. Wilson; 3. J. Prince.

50 yards, boys, 6—1. J. Buck; 2. A. Carter; 3. R. Le Huquet. 50 yards, girls, 6—1. G. Tubman; 2. J. Clavard; 3. G. Woodcock.

Three-legged race, boys under 11—1. H. Baker and T. Whittemore; 2. J. Turner and A. Walker; 3. B. Scott and W. Wilkinson.

Three-legged race, girls under 11—1. P. Beckett and W. Carruthers; 2. B. Hill and E. Wells; 3. S. Adamson and G. Edwards.

Three-legged race, boys under 9—1. G. Snelling and J. Smith; 2. H. Carruthers and J. Kinghorn; 3. B. Hawkins and J. Leiper.

Three-legged race, girls under 9—1. B. Brynjolfsson and P. Heale; 2. R. Rawlinson and E. Williams; 3. M. McRae and B. Hughes.

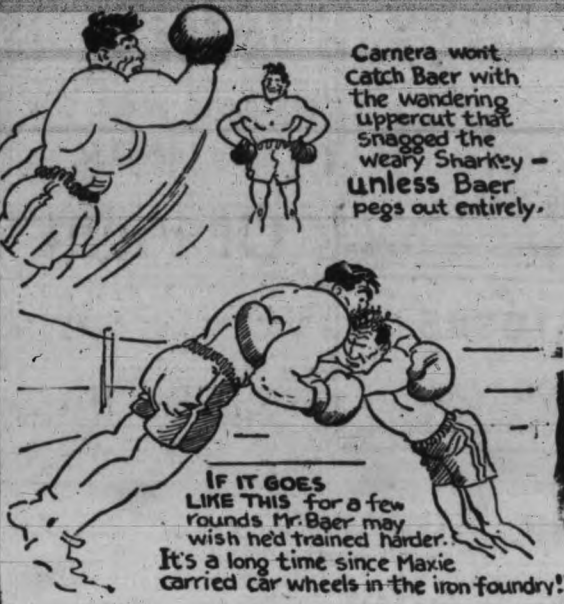
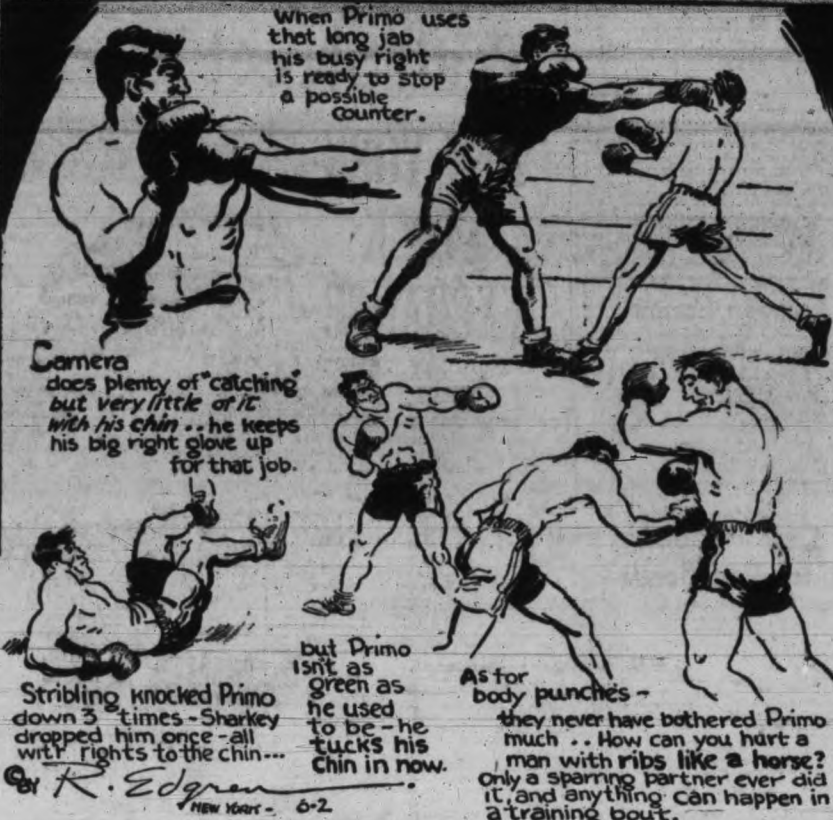
Three-legged race, boys under 11—1. A. Murdoch; 2. P. Anthony; 3. W. Carruthers. Skipping, girls under 9—1. P. Heale; 2. M. Scott; 3. N. Harris.

Little brother's race, 1—1. P. Hamilton Waters; 2. R. Nixon. Three-legged race, girls under 13—1. I. Godfrey and M. Delf; 2. L. Thackeray and M. Leiper; 3. M. Sheppard and M. Patterson.

Three-legged race, girls under 13—1. G. Cook and T. Wait; 2. J. Pickles and M. Trump; 3. Y. Squire and B. Porter. Skipping, girls under 13—1. I. Godfrey; 2. M. Sheppard; 3. B. Albion.

Buy boys' (a) J. Brown, (b) M. Carter, (c) E. Bates, (d) A. Harries; 2. (a) P. Sheppard, (b) M. Pat-

## MANY INTERESTING ANGLES TO CARNERA-BAER FIGHT



## Carnera's Actions May Surprise Many

Ring Generalship and Endurance of Heavyweight Champion May Startle Boxing World; Stamina Will Prove an Important Feature

Less than two weeks now and we'll find out a lot of things about heavyweight fighting.

There are problems in the Carnera-Baer title fight that never have come up before. Is a natural fighter weighing a few pounds over 200 able to whip a hand-made mauler some seventy pounds heavier and very likely stronger in proportion to his weight? Max Baer is the natural fighter; Primo Carnera the artificial product.

Baer was a fighter from the first time he went into the ring, a green youngster picked up in an iron foundry, with nothing to attract attention except an extraordinary pair of shoulders, big feet and big hands, and a disposition as reckless as that of the famous Stanley Ketchel himself.

Carnera wasn't a natural fighter. They found him digging a ditch somewhere in France, and picked him up because of his tremendous and imposing bulk. He looked like a giant Jeffries, five inches taller than the champion of champions and built in the same massive proportions.

Carnera's fighting points are his height, reach, bulk, a very good defence, a long, fast jab, a short right uppercut, plenty of endurance, and plenty of courage. He has shown that last quality in several fights. A novice, he met the experienced knockout artist, Stripling, in London and in Paris. In those two fights, Stripling floored Carnera three times.

As Stripling described the fights to me at Cleveland three years ago, each time Carnera jumped up "roaring like a bull" and tried to chase Stripling out of the ring.

"Don't make any mistake about Carnera—he's no Christmas gift for anybody," Willie said. He probably knew.

Again Carnera showed courage when Sharkey floored him in their first fight. He took the count and came up, dashed, but fighting, and Sharkey couldn't put him down again. In the second fight Primo was outboxed for a time, but showed himself a far more dangerous hitter when Sharkey and won with a knockout. In an early fight with Godfrey, when he knew hardly anything about boxing, he took a fierce mauling, had one eye closed tight, but walked in steadily trying until stopped by the final blow.

Baer is going to have trouble with Carnera's long jab, and trouble reaching the giant's chin. Tommy Laughlin, a fast boxer, complained after Miami that he couldn't hit Carnera because Carnera kept stepping on his feet—the fact being that he couldn't hit Carnera. Primo has been coached to use a better jab than Loughran had, and to keep his right in blocking position all the time. His left shoulder is used to guard against right-hand punches—Fitzsimmons style. They taught him that, and there's one thing about the big fellow—he doesn't forget. Baer has a weird knack of landing rights, but he may not find Carnera an open target.

**STAMINA AN IMPORTANT ASSET**  
In a matter of endurance Carnera has an undoubted advantage if other things are equal. He doesn't get tired, which is just a matter of working hard and keeping in condition between fights, as well as of fighting often. He has done more fighting in the last three years than any other heavyweight. He wore out a couple of his Loughran's harriers, drew a long breath. He may wear Baer out. Maxie had a marvelous natural reserve of strength and stamina, but a year of loafing and none too earnest application to training even after the Carnera match was made may count against him.

Last winter Jack Dempsey told me: "Baer won't work. He's having too good a time. He hasn't been in the gymnasium since he beat Schmeling." The idea of trifling like this with a chance to become champion horrified Dempsey, who was the hardest worker of all champions, always running and training to keep in shape between fights.

It may be noticed that while Carnera, he developed a sound defence for head punches he seems little concerned about his body. He hasn't been hurt in the body except once, when a sparring partner fractured a couple of his massive ribs a few days before the second fight with Maloney. Refused a postponement, Carnera won that fight with his ribs well taped. They say Maloney was a perfect gentleman and didn't try to hit Carnera there, and little as we like being cynical, in these matters it has always seemed to us Jim also used good judgment. He might have made Carnera mad.

(Copyright, 1934, by Robert Edgren.)

In 1932 accidental deaths in the United States numbered 89,000; 29,000 of these occurred in the home.

**SLEEP IN A TENT THIS SUMMER**  
TENTS—Guaranteed Full 8-oz. Duck  
6.0x8.0x2.0 ..... \$8.50  
8.0x9.0x2.0 ..... \$10.50  
Hammock—Couches, Hammocks, Porch and Garden Chairs, Umbrellas, etc.

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## LOEFFLER IN MAT VICTORY

Defeats George Lowe in Good Bout at Mount Stephen Athletic Club

While an enthusiastic crowd cheered him on, Rudy Loeffler, British Columbia amateur wrestling champion in his class, defeated George Lowe by a single fall in the feature event of the Mount Stephen Athletic Club card yesterday.

Loeffler used a body press and his arm to pin Lowe in a clever match. Using plenty of ringcraft, "Spider" Mascall, island champion, grappled five rounds to a draw with the Black Marvel, Sidney, in the semi-final bout. The Marvel amazed the fans when he pinned the champion with a body pin early in the bout. The Spider tricked his man and evaded the first bout with a back drop in the last round.

The boxing bout was a whirlwind affair, in which Tommy Kinoto, flashy Japanese boxer, earned a draw with Alan Laird, Mt. Stephen.

Coming back after he had lost the first fall, Jack Lacey took the next two falls with some fine wrestling in one of the preliminaries.

Young Gus Sonnenberg won from Young Ernie, who pinned him in exhibition of clever wrestling.

"Tarzan" Sheppard was an easy victim for the Cedar Hill Wildcat. Wally Edwards, who pinned him in straight falls.

Louis Callum was referee.

## Racing Results

San Bruno, Calif., June 2.—Results of horse racing yesterday follow:

First race—1400; three-year-olds and up; claiming; one mile and seventy yards; Bismarck (McGowan) ..... \$10.00 \$2.50 \$4.00 Dark Knight (Barnes) ..... 6.40 1.50 Sir Arzo (Albrecht) ..... 4.30 1.50

Time, 1:42. From Girl, McLeod, Beate Louie, J. L. Lacey, also ran. Second race—1400; three-year-olds and up; claiming; five and one-half furlongs; Fee Sims (Wilbur) ..... \$7.00 \$2.50 \$3.25 Boyd McKee (Thompson) ..... 6.40 1.50 Sir Arzo (Albrecht) ..... 10.20

Time, 1:42. Gladys, also ran. Third race—1400; three-year-olds and up; claiming; five and one-half furlongs; Fee Sims (Wilbur) ..... \$4.40 \$3.25 \$3.25 Earl Peck (Barnes) ..... 5.20 4.40 Earl Peck (Barnes) ..... 5.20 4.40

Time, 1:11.5. Marion Mc. Goldworth, Bessie, Dippler, Easter Style, Bolamola, George Benning, also ran. Fourth race—claiming, 1400; two-year-olds; five furlongs; Patsy (Simmons) ..... \$11.20 \$4.00 \$3.25 Tye (McGowan) ..... 4.40 1.50 Earl Peck (Barnes) ..... 5.20 4.40

Time, 1:02.3. Clyde, also ran. Fifth race—claiming, 1400; three-year-olds and up; one mile and seventy yards; Golden Knight (Barnes) ..... \$12.50 \$4.00 \$3.25 Ma Madeline (Loring) ..... 23.40 4.80 Earl Peck (Barnes) ..... 11.50

Time, 1:46.1.5. Dr. J. Little, also ran. Sixth race—claiming, 1400; three-year-olds and up; five furlongs; Blackboard (Graziano) ..... \$6.00 \$4.00 \$3.25 Chasman (Malten) ..... 9.80 4.40 Quick Flight (Gifford) ..... 4.80

Time, 1:02.5. Deppie, also ran. Seventh race—claiming, 1400; three-year-olds and up; claiming; mile and seventy yards; Early (Graziano) ..... \$12.50 \$4.00 \$3.25 Crystal Smile (Thraun) ..... 6.20 4.00 The Sun (Graziano) ..... 11.50 4.40

Time, 1:41.4.5. Crystal, Librarian, Chatter On, Happy Panny, Blunder, Society Talk, also ran.

**CHESS MASTERS DRAW**  
Mannheim, Germany, June 2.—The twenty-second game of the world chess championship series resulted in a draw here yesterday evening. The odds to date: Dr. Alexander Alekhine, champion, seven; E. D. Bogojubov, challenger, one; draw, 14.

## RETIRING FROM BUSINESS The Metropolis Cafe

Graham & Chamberlaine  
We thank you for your good will and patronage for so many years.

**ON JUNE 1, 1934  
THE POODLE  
DOG CAFE**

Will be moved to this location, consolidating the two restaurants under the ownership of Mr. Horace Beer of the Poodle Dog Cafe.

**SPECIAL VALUE \$6.50**  
"York" Tennis Racquets  
Worth \$8.00 of Anybody's Money  
**Plimley & Ritchie Limited**  
611 View St. Expert Restringing, Etc. Arcade Block

611 View St. Expert Restringing, Etc. Arcade Block

## SIDNEY WILL FACE EAGLES

Important Twilight Baseball League Fixture Carded To-morrow at Sidney

Determined to put a halt to the pennant chase of the smart Sidney ball nine, Manager Scotty Robinson will trot out his strongest available club for to-morrow's Twilight Baseball League fixture at Memorial Park, Sidney, at 3 o'clock.

Will Shouldice, first string hurler, will parade to the mound for the feathered tribe with Henry Wood at the receiving end.

Haley Jackson, ace moundman of the Sidney club, is expected to get the call for to-morrow's fixture. Frank Lines, veteran backstop ace, will complete the battery.

With two straight victories to their credit, Sidney will be gunning for their third successive win. Eagles, with a win and loss, need a victory to-morrow in order to keep close to the leaders.

Victory for the feathered tribe will create a triple tie for first place between the Eagles, Sidney and the Sons of Canada, present second berth occupants.

**Daily Double Pays \$2,187 for \$5 Bet**

Toronto, June 2.—Two bettors collected \$2,187 for a \$5 ticket on the daily double, at Thorncliffe race track yesterday. One was a walker, Peter Kapotines, Hamilton, Ont., and the other a Toronto man, who disappeared suddenly without giving his name.

Kapotines, who works at night at a Hamilton restaurant, took a cheque for the amount. The Toronto unknown showed his winnings, "all in cash," in his pockets and vanished.

The two horses that brought about the big winnings were Tullibee in the first race and Kingswood in the third.

Tullibee paid only \$5.40 straight for \$2, but Kingswood proved the upset in the third, returning \$55.50 to win.

**DON GEORGE IN DRAW**  
Worcester, Mass., June 2.—Ed Don George, 220 North Java, New York, wrestling title claimant, went to a ninety-minute draw with Nick Lutze, 215, Venice, Calif., in the main bout yesterday night.

Person, (c) J. Murdoch, (d) L. Carruthers. Orange rolling—1. A. Walker; 2. B. Wilkinson; 3. J. Turner.

**Open Events**  
Sack race—1. J. Turner; 2. O. Turner; 3. R. Turner.  
Bicycle—1. C. Shanks; 2. L. Carruthers; 3. J. Banner.

Adding race—1. G. Cook and Y. Squire; 2. P. Buckley and P. Henderson; 3. M. Lambert and J. Fair.

100 yards, fathers' race—1. Mr. Birch-Jones; 2. Mr. Carter.

100 yards, mothers' race—1. Mrs. Wilkinson; 2. Mrs. Cook.

Tug-of-war, 800 pounds—1. B. Brown, S. McCabe, R. Troup, A. Stone, D. Le Poidevin and H. Clarke.

High jump, boys 14 and over—1. H. Clarke; 2. H. Olsen; 3. D. Le Poidevin.

High jump, boys under 14—1. B. Brown; 2. B. Howell; 3. G. Lovitt.

High jump, boys under 12—1. H. Kermode; 2. S. Burnell; 3. R. Travis.

Long jump, boys 14 and over—1. H. Clarke; 2. J. Price; 3. D. Pite.

## Toronto Swims Worth \$12,000

Toronto, June 2.—The Canadian National Exhibition this year will give once more a total of \$12,000 in connection with the annual swim. The men's marathon will be held August 20, with the prize money totalling \$5,000 with \$5,000 going to the winner.

The women's marathon will be held August 20 with \$2,000 going to the winner and another \$2,000 divided among the other swimmers.

**FIGHTS**  
Buffalo, N.Y.—Jimmy Slattery, 170, Buffalo, N.Y., knocked out Gus Fligel, 175, Rochester (2).

Port Worth, Texas—Joe Marcus, 141, Portland, Ore., outpointed Miguel Mexico, 141, El Paso (10).

**WRESTLING**  
Boston—Ernie Dusek, 215, Omaha, defeated Gus Sonnenberg, 220, Boston, straight falls.

**Women's Golf Teams Play to Deadlock**

Women's teams from the Colwood and Ardmore Golf Clubs broke even in an inter-club match, played yesterday. One was a walker, Peter Kapotines, Hamilton, Ont., and the other a Toronto man, who disappeared suddenly without giving his name.

Kapotines, who works at night at a Hamilton restaurant, took a cheque for the amount. The Toronto unknown showed his winnings, "all in cash," in his pockets and vanished.

The two horses that brought about the big winnings were Tullibee in the first race and Kingswood in the third.

Tullibee paid only \$5.40 straight for \$2, but Kingswood proved the upset in the third, returning \$55.50 to win.

**U.S. RETAINS WALKER CUP**

Philadelphia, June 2.—Two of the United States one-time amateur tennis greats, Elisworth Vines and Bill Tilden, overcame semi-final round opponents yesterday to reach the finals of the middle states pro championship tourney at the Germantown Cricket Club.

Vines encountered stiff opposition in another former Davis Cup player, Vinnie Richards, and downed him only after four frustrating sets, 1-6, 6-2, 7-5, 6-4. Tilden overcame the French ace, Henri Cochet, 6-1, 6-1, 6-0.

**Sons Win Cricket Game From Mothers**

Although Mrs. C. E. Lay put up nine runs for the mothers to lead the batting of the day, their sons managed to win the game. The mothers were all dismissed for seventeen runs, while the sons gained thirty-three.

**PROVING CONDITION MEANS EVERYTHING**

One of Carnera's best points is that he works at his job. The wise lads behind him see to that. He doesn't fool around Hollywood and night clubs. He does plenty of work between fights—never lays off or grows soft so that he has to grind away for months to come back. Looking back over the champions anyone can see that the hard workers, who kept fit, were the real fighters.

John L. Sullivan was a terrific fighter in his youth, and a disappointed wreck when he lost the championship. Jim Corbett went in for the stage and an easy life after beating Sullivan, and was knocked out by Bob Fitzsimmons, a middleweight who scaled only 1







## BUILDING IN CITY BETTER

Figures For May Show Increase in Construction Activities Over 1933

Building in Victoria last month continued to forge ahead of that of the preceding year, month-end figures released today by the city building inspectors' department showed.

Against a construction total of 30,850 for May, 1933, last month showed an aggregate of 33,710. With the increase shown in preceding months, the first five months of this year saw a boost of about 17,000 over those of the 1933 period. Actual figures up to the end of the last month totaled 118,431, against 101,211 for the corresponding period last year.

Four dwellings and one apartment house were constructed in the city during May at a total cost of \$16,400, in addition the sum of \$6,500 was expended in repairs to four wharves.

Since January 1, fourteen dwellings have been erected in the city.

## BANK CLEARINGS FOR THE WEEK

Canadian Press  
Winnipeg, June 2.—Bank clearings for the week ending May 31 for the principal cities in the Dominion are as follows:

	Corresponding week, 1933
Halifax	3,010,989
Saint John	1,462,899
Moncton	752,897
Sherbrooke	574,896
Quebec	4,885,297
Ottawa	33,832,527
Montreal	3,844,089
Kingston	491,896
Peterborough	668,833
Toronto	110,381,123
Hamilton	3,582,381
Kitchener	938,872
London	2,630,881
Chatham	432,819
Windsor	2,378,832
Barnia	338,088
Sudbury	717,898
Port William	853,858
Winnipeg	87,584,848
Brandon	371,888
Regina	3,409,884
Moose Jaw	328,834
Saskatoon	1,218,897
Prince Albert	350,818
Edmonton	3,867,888
Medicine Hat	178,834
Calgary	2,222,858
New Westminster	478,832
Vancouver	13,846,896
Victoria	1,584,878

Bank clearings for the month ending May 31 for the principal cities in the Dominion are as follows:

	May, 1933
Halifax	11,485,886
Saint John	7,330,188
Moncton	2,907,222
Sherbrooke	5,781,089
Quebec	17,926,891
Ottawa	19,243,084
Kingston	2,301,469
Peterborough	2,712,858
Toronto	311,655,838
Hamilton	16,181,171
Kitchener	4,584,872
London	3,389,481
Chatham	11,150,184
Windsor	10,782,812
Barnia	1,796,832
Sudbury	2,949,871
Port William	2,546,892
Winnipeg	85,467,482
Brandon	1,351,742
Regina	15,546,842
Moose Jaw	1,807,885
Saskatoon	5,109,415
Prince Albert	1,208,879
Edmonton	15,681,909
Calgary	20,244,543
Medicine Hat	853,858
Lehrbidge	1,603,484
New Westminster	1,153,788
Vancouver	67,783,788
Victoria	6,380,679

## Council Meets Again Shortly

Economic Board Closes Second Session Here; Report to Government

The next meeting of the B.C. Economic Council will be held on June 20, it was announced by Dr. W. A. Carothers, chairman, after three days of sittings were concluded Thursday afternoon.

Nothing was made public as to recommendations made by the council to the government on the specific subjects discussed. Such announcements will have to come from the government itself as the council functions after the fashion of a governmental department.

The matters considered included: Relief for the coal industry through an increase in the fuel oil tax; aid for youths in finding employment after completing their education; land settlement; and a proposal from Carothers that cedar royalties be foregone as a means of aiding this industry.

## Sooner Study Than Holiday

Bright-eyed Saanich Youngster Prefers Schooling Any Day to Vacationing

Probably to most of the pupils of McKenna Avenue School yesterday's holiday, caused by the fire this morning was a real treat, but there was one little fellow who was sorry to see the school burned down.

As Trustee F. G. Aldous, a representative of The Times were leaving the grounds after having surveyed the heap of ashes, the trustee remarked to a group of youngsters: "Well, I guess you are all happy at having a holiday to-day, aren't you?"

There was a general murmur of assent among the group but, "Ah, see, no, I'd sooner go to school any day than have an old holiday," came from one bright-eyed youngster.

"I wonder how many more there are like that one," commented Trustee Aldous.

## FORD COMPANY LOSSES DOWN

Associated Press  
New York, June 2.—The balance sheet of The Ford Motor Co., as filed with the Massachusetts Commissioner of Corporations, shows a profit-and-loss surplus as of December 31, 1933, of \$576,517,079 against \$580,440,603 at the close of 1932, pointing to a 1933 loss of \$3,923,524.

This compares with an indicated loss of \$74,861,644 in 1932 and indicated loss of \$53,586,000 in 1931. For 1930 there was an indicated profit of \$44,460,655, equivalent to \$297 a share on 172,645 shares of capital stock.

The balance sheet figures do not take into account any dividends that may have been paid to the owners of the business, Henry Ford, Mrs. Henry and Edsel B. Ford.

## SUSPENSIONS ON NEW YORK CURB

New York, June 2.—The New York Curb Exchange yesterday suspended trading until further notice in securities on a when-issued basis on a rule

ing by the Federal Trade Commission. Curb officials would not comment on the ruling and under what circumstances it was made.

The stocks affected by the ruling were United Airlines, Transport, Corporation voting trust certificates representing capital stock, United Aircraft Corporation, and Boeing Aircraft Corporation, the three units into which United Aircraft and Transport Corporation is being split, and 86-Preferred and Common stocks of Armour and Company of Illinois to be issued under new recapitalization plan.

## FEAR FOR SAFETY OF PROSPECTOR

As searchers continued unsuccessful to-day in their efforts to locate John Coates who has been missing since Sunday, anxiety had been increased and it was feared the eighty-four-year-old prospector had met with an accident while on the trail in the vicinity of Muir-Creek.

Provincial police with dogs scoured the district yesterday, and although searching conditions in that area are not the best, a thorough hunt was made. The vigil is being maintained by police and friends.

## McINTYRE HAS BIGGER PROFIT

Canadian Press  
Toronto, June 2.—McIntyre Pulp and Paper Co. reports net profit for the year ending March 31 of \$3,674,838, the equivalent of \$4.61 a share after provisions for all charges, compared with \$2,401,351 last year.

The annual report said current assets increased from \$4,874,884 last year to \$5,743,454 at the end of March.

The report said total earned surplus amounted at the end of March to \$8,909,903. It recovered \$7,901,262 in bullion during the year, compared with \$5,957,215 the previous year. Ore reserves were estimated at 3,064,138 tons, having value of \$22,051,338.

## SLOW TO RAISE DIVIDEND RATE

Canadian Press  
Vancouver, June 2.—Directors of Pioneer Gold Mines of B.C. are reluctant to make any promises of in-

creasing the company's present dividend rate of 60 cents per \$1 share. Col. Victor Spencer, president, told shareholders at the annual meeting. He added, however, that the directors would have to do something with their surplus funds because they did not feel like assuming the responsibility of investing them on behalf of the shareholders.

The entire slate of executive officers was re-elected including Col. Spencer, president; A. E. Bull, vice-president and secretary-treasurer; David Sloan, managing director; Mrs. Helen A. Wallbridge, Brig-Gen. J. Duff Stuart, Dr. E. B. Boucher, Dr. Francis J. Nicholson and Dr. Andrew P. Thomson, directors.

Although no official statement was made, it was learned to-day the government is cognizant of the situation at the Hillcrest Lumber Company, which announced it was closing, due to the impossibility of working under the new minimum wages. The matter will be fully considered from all angles.

The tobacco shop run by Alfred Dunhill in the British Empire Building in New York City is the world's costliest; its annual rent is \$2,000,000.

## "Work And Wages" Cry In New York

B.C. Slogan Comes From Unusual Source in New York to Surprise Cabinet Ministers

While Hon. John Hart, Minister of Finance, and Hon. Gordon Sloan, attorney-general, were walking along forty-second Street in New York on their recent visit they noticed a noisy negro engaged in leading small cantaloupes onto a municipal truck.

One small man could have picked up the entire pile at one crack. The negro loaded one at a time. His movements were comparable to a snail.

Amid the rush and bustle of the city, this struck Mr. Sloan as incongruous. He laughed out loud. "The negro smiled. 'Nice suit you got on boss,' he said. Mr. Sloan turned away, still smiling.

Following him, came the negro's voice: "O.K. Boss, Work and Wages." The cabinet ministers were puzzled by the negro shouting the B.C. slogan. Perhaps it was just a coincidence, but maybe New York City has adopted the Pattullo slogan to ring about better times.

## LORD SHAUGHNESSY RETIRES AT FIFTY

Montreal, June 2.—Lord Shaughnessy yesterday announced his resignation from the presidency of the Canadian Industrial Alcohol Company. Also, effective from to-day, Lord Shaughnessy is retiring from the boards of directors of Canadian Industrial Alcohol and constituent companies, he stated. Lord Shaughnessy became president shortly after the death of Sir Mortimer Davis.

Companies from which Lord Shaughnessy retires include, in addition to Canadian Industrial Alcohol, Consolidated Distilleries Limited, Vicer's Distillery Limited, St. Hyacinthe Distillery Company Limited, Consolidated Distilleries of Manitoba Limited, Canadian Industrial Alcohol Company of Manitoba Limited, J. M. Douglas and Company Limited, and Robert McNeil and Company Limited.

"I have always wanted to retire at fifty, and I have now achieved that," stated the peer, who inherited his title from his father, the first Lord Shaughnessy, president of the Canadian Pacific Railway.

L. V. Wright, vice-president and general manager, will succeed Lord Shaughnessy as president of the company until a permanent president is appointed, it was learned.

June 4 will be observed at the Post Office as a holiday (King's Birthday). There will be forenoon deliveries in the downtown business section of the city only. Residential district deliveries will be suspended for the day. Street letter box collections will be made both forenoon and evening, and mail due to be dispatched will be made up as usual. General delivery, stamp and registration tickets will be open from 8 a.m. to 12 noon, but no money order tickets will be issued all day.

## UNDERWRITERS' DRIVE CLOSING

Members of the Sun and London Life Insurance companies had charge of the "Financial Independence Week" to-day, when inquiries were quite brisk regarding annuities and such matters. The campaign will come to a close to-night.

As usual, coffee and biscuits were being served to visitors at the office, which in addition is the central establishment for the essay competition on "The Benefits of Life Insurance." Metropolitan, Travelers and Continental Life Insurance officials were in charge yesterday.

Window displays dealing with the value of life insurance have been set up in David Spencer Limited and the Hudson's Bay Company in connection with the drive, which is being sponsored by the Victoria Life Underwriters' Association. F. A. Semple



tabulation for the essay competition on "The Benefits of Life Insurance." Metropolitan, Travelers and Continental Life Insurance officials were in charge yesterday.

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## "Don't Blame The Laundry"

W. F. Pinfold, at Convention Here, Gives Advice on Clothes and Chemicals

W. F. Pinfold, president of the Pacific Northwest Laundry Owners' Association, in presenting his annual address to that body yesterday, made reference to a booklet printed by the Peppercorn Manufacturing Company of Boston, Mass., dealing with the laundry industry, from which he quoted excerpts as follows: "There are thousands of laundries now, and they must fill a long-felt want, for we pay them nearly a billion dollars a year. We spend a lot of time, too, scolding them for things not their fault at all."

"The modern laundry is a miracle of good organization, good management, good machinery, and good sense. If you have an idea that it uses strong acids to wash your clothes, and finds ways to tear and ruin them, you can just dismiss that idea at once. Nothing used by a good modern laundry is injurious to good, honestly woven, honestly dyed cotton fabrics."

"If your sheets and clothes are easily spoiled in the laundry, it is probably the fault of your sheets and clothes. Suppose you and your laundryman could go shopping together. He could certainly keep you from buying hundreds of articles that will shrink, fade and otherwise fail to wash well."

"Cotton is the easiest of all fabrics to launder, but only the manner of a laundry knows what poor, cheap cotton stuff is often sold to women who should know better. Of course, you don't trade at the bargain stores, and do trade at good, reputable institutions. But any of us can make mistakes unless we buy cotton goods that bear a nationally-known label."

A scientist, Dr. George H. Johnson, was employed by the Laundrymen's National Association to direct their department of research. Perhaps they got a little tired of being blamed for things they couldn't help. Dr. Johnson counted up what he calls common defects in cotton cloth, which he says are scarcely noticeable till after laundering, but which either spoil the beauty of the material or diminished its wearing qualities.

HOME LABORATORY  
Under the marginal heading of chemicals, Mr. Pinfold introduced the following quotation: "Every home is a chemical laboratory nowadays, more than you think. Laundrymen just can't help making holes in fabrics that have been rotted by even a few drops of hydrogen peroxide, corn and wart removers, perspiration preventives, wrinkle radiators, metal polishes, porcelain cleansers, ink, automobile battery liquids, and other chemicals too numerous to mention. Keep these things away from beds and clothes."

is the president of this group.  
An example of the important place occupied by life insurance in the activities of the community is the fact that in 1932 \$500,000 was paid out daily by North American life insurance companies.

## OUT OUR WAY



THE STAY-AT-HOME

## New Issue

# \$12,000,000 Canadian Pacific Railway Company

## Convertible Fifteen-year 4% Collateral Trust Bonds

Due July 2nd, 1949 (Non-Callable)

Principal and semi-annual interest (July 2nd and January 2nd) payable in lawful money of Canada at any branch of the Bank of Montreal in Canada (Yukon Territory excepted). Coupon bonds in denominations of \$1,000 and \$500 registerable as to principal only. Fully registered bonds in denominations of \$1,000, \$5,000 and \$10,000. Coupon and fully registered bonds interchangeable. Bonds will bear interest as from July 2nd, 1934.

Bonds will be convertible at the option of the holder at any time during the period beginning July 2nd, 1934, and terminating July 2nd, 1941 (inclusive of both days) into shares of the Ordinary Capital Stock of the Company, in the ratio of 4 shares of the par value of \$25 each to each \$100 principal amount of the Bonds. In the event of conversion of any Bond, interest accrued on each Bond after the last preceding interest date shall not be payable. In the event of change in, or replacement of, the Ordinary Capital Stock of the Company, corresponding variation and adjustment of the conversion privilege will be made.

The Royal Trust Company, Montreal, Trustee

Information from a letter dated May 28th, 1934 from Mr. E. W. Beatty, K.C., Chairman and President of Canadian Pacific Railway Company, has been summarized as follows:

The Canadian Pacific Railway Company was incorporated in 1881. Directly or through its subsidiaries, it now operates a transcontinental railway system in Canada, together with hotels and commercial telegraph and express services. In addition, it operates passenger and freight steamship services from Canada to Great Britain and the European Continent and to Asiatic ports, as well as services along the Pacific Coast between Canadian and United States ports and on Canadian inland waters. The railway lines total about 17,000 miles, the main line extending from Saint John, N.B., to Vancouver, B.C. The gross tonnage of ocean, coastal and inland fleets exceeds 460,000 tons.

The new issue of Canadian Pacific Railway Company, Convertible Fifteen-year 4% Collateral Trust Bonds will be a direct obligation of the Company and will be specifically secured by pledge under a Trust Agreement to the Royal Trust Company of Consolidated Debenture Stock of Canadian Pacific Railway Company in the ratio of not less than \$125 principal amount of Consolidated Debenture Stock to \$100 principal amount of the Bonds from time to time outstanding.

The Consolidated Debenture Stock of the Company is a perpetual obligation authorized by Act of Parliament passed in 1889 and subsequent Acts. By these Acts the Consolidated Debenture Stock is a first charge on the whole of the undertaking, railways, works, rolling stock, plant, property and effects of the Company, including the rights of the Company in the several railways held by it under lease (except lands received by way of subsidy under the terms of the Act authorizing the incorporation of the Company), subject to the payment of working expenses of the railway as defined by law, and to the priorities created by charges existing at the time of the issue of Consolidated Debenture Stock.

The priorities consisting of First Mortgage Bonds of the Company aggregate in principal \$3,650,000, on which the annual interest charge is \$182,500, and the annual rentals, to which the Company's rights in railways held under lease are subject, amount to \$3,689,835. Such of these obligations as are payable in other than Canadian currency are calculated at par of exchange.

Net earnings and special income of the Company in 1933 amounted to \$27,084,587 available for fixed charges of \$24,388,615. For the four months ended April 30th, 1934, net earnings (exclusive of special income) amounted to \$4,496,904, compared with \$1,835,944 for the corresponding four months in 1933—or an increase of 144%.

The Convertible Fifteen-year 4% Collateral Trust Bonds will have priority over \$137,256,921 par value of Preference Stock and \$335,000,000 par value of Ordinary Stock. The Assets of the Company exceed in value its total liabilities, including Preference and Ordinary stocks, by more than \$335,000,000, and excluding Preference and Ordinary stocks by more than \$807,000,000.

We offer these bonds, if and when issued and accepted by us and subject to the approval of all legal proceedings by Messrs. Tilley, Thomson and Parmenter. There may be a delay of sixty days in delivery. Descriptive circular will be furnished upon request.

Price: 97.75 and accrued interest, to yield over 4.20%

- |   |  |                                       |
|---|--|---------------------------------------|
| Bank of Montreal                            | The Royal Bank of Canada                 | The Canadian Bank of Commerce         |
| Wood, Gundy & Company Limited               | Dominion Securities Corporation, Limited | A. E. Ames & Co. Limited              |
| The Bank of Nova Scotia                     | The Dominion Bank                        | Banque Canadienne Nationale           |
| Barclays Bank (Canada)                      | Nesbitt, Thomson & Co. Limited           | Imperial Bank of Canada               |
| James Richardson & Sons                     | Hanson Bros. Inc.                        | Royal Securities Corporation, Limited |
| Société de Placements du Canada             | Collier, Norris & Henderson Limited      | Harrison & Company Limited            |
| Iselin Corporation of Canada                | Holt, Rankin & Child                     | Fry, Mills, Spence & Co. Limited      |
| Aldred & Co. Limited                        | W. C. Pitfield & Company Limited         | L. G. Beaubien & Cie Limitée          |
| Eastern Securities Company, Limited         | Midland Securities Corporation, Limited  | Osler & Hammond                       |
| R. A. Daly & Co. Limited                    | Greenshields & Co Inc                    | Ernest Savard Limitée                 |
| Griffis, Fairclough & Norsworthy Limited    | Cochran, Murray & Co. Limited            | Matthews & Company                    |
| R. O. Sweezy & Company Limited              | Drury & Co.                              | C. H. Burgess & Co. Limited           |
| Dymont, Anderson & Company                  | Gairdner & Company, Limited              | J. L. Graham & Co. Limited            |
| Aird, Macleod & Company                     | H. C. Monk & Company Limited             | Mead & Co. Limited                    |
| Milner, Ross Securities Corporation Limited | Brawley, Cathers & Company               | Williams, Partridge & Angus, Limited  |
| Fleming Denton & Company                    | Harris, Ramsay & Company                 | Wills, Bickle & Robertson             |
| T. M. Bell & Company, Limited               | Irving, Brennan & Company, Limited       |                                       |

The information contained in this advertisement is based upon statements on which we have relied. We do not guarantee but believe the statements herein made to be true.







VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, JUNE 2, 1934

## CHINA PLANS TO ABANDON VAST TERRITORY

### To Fight For Comeback In Compact Area; Country Too Huge For Nanking To Rule; Constant Rebellions Hamper Recovery



(Copyright, 1934)

**WILLIAM PHILIP SIMMS**  
Famed International Correspondent Now Touring Orient

#### NANKING.

ABANDONING all hope of being able to stop attempts further piecemeal dismemberment, China now plans to consolidate her position within such smaller, more compact areas and there prepare for a comeback.

Prepared if need be to abandon thirds of her enormous territory in indefinite period, China has in one of the most amazing efforts at national recovery since the end of the classic stratagem of the Han horse.

The Japanese art of jiu jitsu wrestling is based on timing. The weak over the strong by appearing to be at an unexpected moment, then using the onrushing opponent thus off his guard.

China is going to jiu jitsu husky young Nippon.

#### JUST STARTING

NESE leaders do not try to conceal their belief that the position of the republic is precarious. They are convinced that Japanese armies on the Asiatic mainland only just begun.

They fully expect further aggression from that quarter. And they are unanimous that, so far as China is concerned, she cannot stop them.

It is the basis of China's present program. And, China is now keenly aware for an indefinite period to come an expect little or no practical from the League of Nations, the power treaty signatories, or any other component parts of the peace machinery.

Erigo, China begin to look out for herself. This she cannot do if she is faced with attacks from within.

China is now facing attacks from within. She must engage in two or three wars inside her own borders.

In addition to China proper, there is Manchuria, Jehol, Mongolia, Chirchik, and Tibet, and China means of getting at any of them.

TRY TOO LARGE. The Chinese geography of the moment is too vast. The of the Nanking Government will not spread that far.

It is doubtful even if the strong western powers could rope China's foreign and domestic duties, given her dearth of communications.

In Nanking to western Szechuan and Tibet there are two or three roads by primitive and perilous and camel travel.

about airplanes? "I asked place to land," she replied. "The official added, 'the would be captured unless provided by a large military force.'"

ITS ALWAYS RAGING. Not surprising, therefore, that China is practically never free from war. Generally speaking, there are three going on in different parts of the country at the same time.

At present there are four. A practical consideration such as that are dictating the pressure of Gen. Chiang Kai-shek, a generalissimo, "strong man," chairman of the National Military Council.

In Japan seized Mukden, he did in China. When he overran all Manchuria, he did not go to the rescue. Shanghai, it was the 19th Route even then more or less hostile government at Nanking, that the brunt of the Japanese assault. And when Jehol was invaded, all Chiang's resistance was only a last stand.

There was much hostile criticism in his own country. He was charged with playing into the hands of the Japanese. But the explanation given makes it all very simple.

BEST SOLDIERS. "THROW away our best soldiers," an official queried. "We have the faintest chance to win if we merely have weakened ourselves."

The waterfront of Nanking, shown from the Yangtze River, with picturesque Chinese craft at the quay.



Their garb showing striking contrast, these three famed Chinese are pictured as they attended a people's national convention in Nanking. Left to right, they are Marshal Chang Hsueh-liang, Panchan Lama, the "Living Buddha"; and General Chiang Kai-shek.

Butler, retired U.S. marine commander. His prestige in the Far East is as high for the way he handled his forces at Shanghai.

He refused to accept, it is understood, lest an American in such a position further complicate the already none too good Japanese-American relations.

AMERICAN TEACHES PILOTS. COLONEL JOUETT, another retired American army officer, however, is in charge of the Chinese air school at Hangchow, near Shanghai. Experts declare he is turning out pilots unsurpassed in the Far East.

Even as this was being written, as if to prove China's air-mindedness, a bright red biplane was power-diving, looping, rolling and tail-spinning above the river shipping just outside my window.

It was the Italian Commander Mario de Bernardi showing off one of his Capronis which the Chinese had bought.

Until now, China has been depending too much upon the peace agencies. Henceforward, to the best of her ability, she plans to do for herself. To do this, she may have to retreat still further before foreign aggression. For she needs considerable time.

But at the expense of much lost territory, perhaps, and by concentrating on a smaller nucleus, she bids fair, in the end, to give some of her foes a rude awakening.

"Here in Manchukuo the people grew tired of the conditions under which they were living and asked his majesty to be their ruler. And again he responded to their will."

"He could not have done otherwise. An emperor must obey the will of heaven expressed through the people."

KEEPS ON ORTHODOX PATH. SO IF the Chinese south of the Great Wall do as did the people north of the Great Wall, in Manchukuo, and ask the emperor again to occupy the Dragon Throne, he would respect their wish. Provided, of course, there were no international obstacles in the way.

"Old countries all over the world are making new government experiments," I suggested. "Will new Manchukuo join the parade?"

"Manchukuo will pin her faith to orthodox ways," the venerable premier replied. "The ways of expediency are not for her to follow."

"Will you explain," I asked, "what you mean by the ways of orthodoxy and expediency as applied to government?"

"PAINTS" HIS POEMS. CHINA prospered for thousands of years under the orthodox system based on the family. When she departed from that system, she was plunged into a cauldron of deadly strife.

"Expediency leads to abuses and despotism. The new Manchukuo empire is founded upon the doctrine of

#### NOW THE GIRLS ARE AT IT



Spanish girls, who have done all the cheering at the bull fights in the past, feel that they would like a little fighting for a change. One of several society girls from Seville who showed prowess as toreros is pictured above showing her ring technique.

## Pu Yi Is Willing to Take China's Dragon Throne

(Copyright, 1934)

By WILLIAM PHILIP SIMMS

#### HSINKING, MANCHUKUO.

HENRY PU YI, Emperor of Manchukuo, is willing to become emperor of all China once again if the Chinese people should call him back to the Dragon Throne.

Prime Minister Cheng Hsiao-hsu assured me of this in the course of a special interview at the foreign office here.

His answer was not exactly what I expected, for this question is usually evaded in Manchukuo. With statements that ruling the new state is a big enough job in itself, and that any tendencies to extend Manchukuo rule south of the Great Wall, as it once did extend, are to be discouraged.

My question was: "Down in China proper I heard talk of a possible movement to bring Emperor Pu Yi back and restore him to the Dragon Throne. But his majesty is now Emperor of Manchukuo, and Manchukuo has declared its independence of the rest of China. That seems to complicate matters. Would his majesty rule again over all China, if asked?"

"That seems to complicate matters. Would his majesty rule again over all China, if asked?"

FOLLOWS WILL OF PEOPLE. NODDING his head sagely (for Premier Cheng is a great poet, philosopher, and teacher, as well as a politician—a sort of Oriental "brain trust") the venerable man replied without hesitation:

"The emperor must follow the will of the people. About twenty years ago he abdicated his throne in Peking because the people of China seemed to want to try the republican, democratic, or some other form of government."

"He did not oppose their will. But they do not seem to have done very well."

"Here in Manchukuo the people grew tired of the conditions under which they were living and asked his majesty to be their ruler. And again he responded to their will."

"He could not have done otherwise. An emperor must obey the will of heaven expressed through the people."

KEEPS ON ORTHODOX PATH. SO IF the Chinese south of the Great Wall do as did the people north of the Great Wall, in Manchukuo, and ask the emperor again to occupy the Dragon Throne, he would respect their wish. Provided, of course, there were no international obstacles in the way.

"Old countries all over the world are making new government experiments," I suggested. "Will new Manchukuo join the parade?"

"Manchukuo will pin her faith to orthodox ways," the venerable premier replied. "The ways of expediency are not for her to follow."

"Will you explain," I asked, "what you mean by the ways of orthodoxy and expediency as applied to government?"

"PAINTS" HIS POEMS. CHINA prospered for thousands of years under the orthodox system based on the family. When she departed from that system, she was plunged into a cauldron of deadly strife.

"Expediency leads to abuses and despotism. The new Manchukuo empire is founded upon the doctrine of



Premier Cheng Hsiao-hsu of Manchukuo, poet and philosopher . . . a sort of Oriental "brain trust."

the interdependence of the government and the governed."

Premier Cheng is an unusual man, even in the Orient. He is a poet, a philosopher and an ardent follower of Confucius. He rises at 3 o'clock in the morning, and "paints" poems with his brush and China black—the ancient art of calligraphy.

To the Occidental this means little. But in China, calligraphy is not just penmanship—it combines painting and poetry.

WELL along in his seventies, Premier Cheng is one of the Orient's leading poets. He was tutor to the Emperor Pu Yi for seven years during the ruler's exile at Tientsin.

His frankness on the possibility of reunion between Manchukuo and China proper (under Manchukuoan leadership, of course), is unusual. But other forces are also at work tending to heal the breach caused by the Japanese incursions at Shanghai, Jehol and in Manchuria.

One of the most striking of these is Hanni Ito, a fiery, fanatical little man who calls himself "Eternal Youth." Ito is a cross between Billy Sunday, Mahatma Gandhi and Old Man Jing. He is preaching throughout China and Japan a gospel of a united Asia under the leadership of Japan.

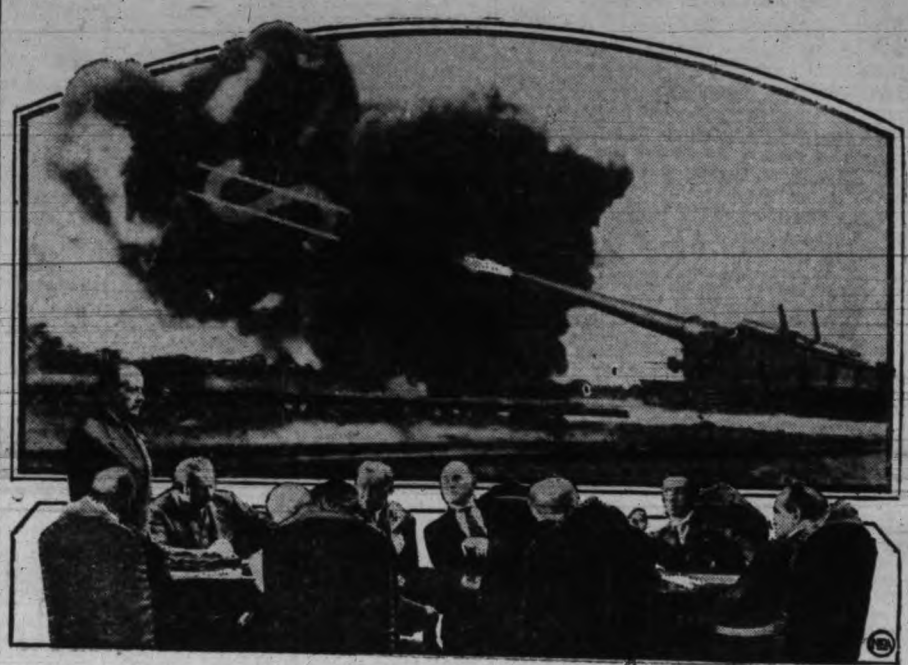
The press of Japan gives his crusade serious attention, and two of the most widely-read Japanese newspapers recently devoted four full pages to Ito in an edition widely circulated in China. Ito wears Chinese clothes on his lecture tours in China.

SEES JAPAN AS Saviour. URGING the union of Asiatic peoples, Ito cries: "If Japan is defeated in the World War that may come soon, the entire Orient will be come dark. If Japan wins, China will prosper anew. India will revive."

"Hanni wonders"—Ito—almost

#### The Big Shell Game . . .

## MUNITIONS MAKERS UNDER FIRE



The voice of Big Business is made grimly audible . . . by great artillery pieces that belch forth death-dealing shells and taxpayers' dollars.

## Profits and Propaganda Coming Under Scrutiny

(Copyright, 1934)

By RODNEY DUTCHER

#### WASHINGTON.

THE MUNITIONS racket, which has left a trail of treason, greed and blood in Europe, is about to be investigated.

"Merchants of death" have been accused of wrecking the 1927 Geneva naval arms conference, of spreading American-Japanese war propaganda as a stimulant to their business, of precipitating wars in Latin America, of profiteering heavily in deals with the army and navy and of thwarting moves to embargo arms to aggressive belligerents.

President Roosevelt at Washington is urging far-reaching international control of the arms traffic. And a Senate committee headed by Nye of North Dakota is preparing to delve into the workings of the munitions industry.

Activities of the powerful munitions lobby, exports of mass-killing weapons, stock ownership in Bethlehem, du Pont and other interests, financial and working arrangements with the European arms industry, advisability of a government munitions monopoly—all those phases will be probed.

War's profit incentives to makers of war materials are well known. It cost \$25,000 to kill each man who died in the World War.

Even peace-time profits are enormous. The world has spent more than \$10,000,000,000 for arms and munitions since the war. This country spends \$200,000,000 a year for them.

ARMAMENT PROPAGANDA. The League of Nations Temporary Mixed Commission found that armament firms had actively fomented war scares, tried to bribe government officials, disseminated false reports as to other nations' military and naval programmes in order to stimulate armament buying. The Senate committee—composed of Nye, Pope of Idaho, Bone of Washington, Barbour of New Jersey, George of Georgia, Vandenberg of Michigan and Clark of Missouri—will learn how much of that applies in the United States.

The State and Commerce Departments both want to know more about the munitions industry. American companies have furnished war supplies for Bolivia and Paraguay in the Chaco war, for Colombia and Peru

as they prepare for war over Leticia and to Japan and China—at times when this government has been exerting its best efforts to preserve peace between those countries. But no one knows how much has been shipped off for killing purposes or what methods high-pressure salesmen may have used—or whether such countries have been spurred in the same way armament firms egged on Britain and Germany prior to 1914.

WHAT RESEARCH WILL SHOW. The committee will spend several weeks in research before plowing into the books and records of the industry. Here are some of the things it will find:

War and navy departments lean heavily on armament corporations, which consequently can influence government policies. Recent disclosures of large profits of the "aviation trust" in its sales to the government may be traceable to the fact that the military services want to encourage private industry to be ready for war use.

Secrets of military and naval science are made available to private corporations. Any time a country goes to war its troops are likely to be killed by weapons invented and manufactured at home. That happened, according to George Seligman in his "Iron, Blood and Profits," when marines fought Sandino's rebels in Nicaragua.

The munitions industry of the United States exports almost as much as that of France, but not half as much as that of Great Britain. It is confined in a quadrangle between Boston, Chicago, St. Louis and Baltimore, and to the twelve states of Connecticut, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, New York, New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Michigan and Illinois. The chief munitions state is Connecticut.

THRIVING BUSINESS. It consists of many large competing firms, dealings in both armaments and warships. About forty companies are now in the business of rifles, machine guns, small arms and ammunition, but thousands of firms made war materials for the Allies and this government in the last war, when the War Department made about 100,000 contracts and spent \$6,000,000,000 for arms and ammunition. The War Department says there are now 12,000 plants which could be used to make munitions in an emergency.

The \$620,000,000 E. du Pont de Nemours firm is the unrivaled big maker of explosives and smokeless powder. It controls the Remington Arms Company, which produces one-third the annual firearms and ammunition output. One of the biggest makers of machine guns is the

Colt Patent Firearms Manufacturing Company, which declared an extra dividend in 1933. The only important producers of war planes and war plane engines are the Curtiss-Wright and United Aircraft and Transportation companies.

Shipbuilding companies accused of hiring William B. Shearer to wreck the 1927 Geneva conference still receive most of the navy's contracts for men-of-war. They include the Bethlehem Shipbuilding Company, New York Shipbuilding Company and Newport News Shipbuilding and Drydock Company, which are raking in about \$100,000,000 of the 1933 \$124,000,000 building programme.

Nor should one forget the chemical companies, their poison gases and other war products.

Senators from the twelve munitions states have usually voted 100 per cent for big navy bills and large military appropriations and against all attempts to reduce military or naval expenditures.

Tie-ups between the "merchants of death" and flag-waving patriotic societies have sometimes been demonstrated. The National Security League was shown to have financial support from T. Coleman du Pont, the powder magnate; Henry C. Frick, armor plate; J. P. Morgan, allied war contracts; John D. Rockefeller, oil, and the Guggenheim copper king.

The chairman of the American Defence Society was head of a company which made chemicals for warfare.

Everyone remembers the Shearer case. Shearer, a violent "patriot," appeared at the Geneva conference as a propagandist, vehemently and closely associated with naval delegations. He was described in the Geneva press as "the Man Who Wrecked the Conference." His employers were revealed when Shearer, who had received \$25,000 from the Bethlehem, Newport News and American Brown-Boveri shipbuilding interests, sued them for \$225,000 more. Shearer is still lobbying in Washington.

War profiteering is a gruesome memory.

U. S. STEEL PROFITS. The U. S. Steel Corporation earned \$180,000,000 in three pre-war years and \$621,000,000 of net profit in 1918-17-18, profit reaching about \$5 per cent.

Bethlehem's 1915 income of \$25,000,000 rose to \$62,000,000 in 1916 and it gross earnings in 1918 were \$488,000,000.

Du Pont's sales of powder rose from 2,265,000 pounds in 1914 to 399,000,000 in 1918 and a post-war Congress learned that we had paid about 49 cents a pound for powder whose estimated production cost was 35 cents.

The copper industry held the government up for profits which ranged from 58 to 800 per cent of the capital cost of individual companies.

But how about peace time? In 1914 Secretary of the Navy Daniels reported that an armor plate "trust" was dividing the world into non-competitive spheres and holding up prices. He told how, years earlier, Bethlehem had sold armor plate to Russia at \$249 a ton and to this government at \$616. Seligman says various government estimates gave average pre-war cost of armor plate per ton at \$247.14, whereas the average price that came from the taxpayers' pocket was \$440.04.

## BIRTHPLACE OF "OLD BLACK JOE" COMPOSER MAY BE SOLD TO FORD



Birthplace of Stephen C. Foster, famed composer of "My Old Kentucky Home," "Old Black Joe," "Massa in the Cold, Cold Ground," and many other folk songs, will be removed from Pittsburgh to Henry Ford's early American village in Dearborn, Mich., if sale terms can be reached. The house, shown above, is owned by a church, and three families live there. Foster was born there in 1826. He died in 1864.



## BOOKS OF THE DAY

Sin to Four Absolutes  
Oxford Group Explained  
"Primer" Talks Directly;  
Wicked "Anthony"  
Busy Censors

By KENNETH DRURY

**D**R. FRANK BUCHMAN—THE Frank of the Oxford Group Movement—linked his arm in ours, smiled as if we had been long separated friends, or sinners, escorted us across the lobby of the hotel, invited us to lunch with him, then autographed and presented us with the newest thing in OGM literature—"What is the Oxford Group?" by "The Layman With a Notebook," 132 pages, published by Oxford University Press, England.

That is one reason for mentioning this book in this column. The other is that with the mounting interest in the Movement the book is destined for wide reading. It makes a bid for the place of introduction textbook of the Movement.

Frank told us the book was considered a sparkling bit of work and that its anonymous author had the distinction of having two plays running in London concurrently. Heavens, we thought, it might be Noel Coward.

Anyhow, whoever the author, "What is the Oxford Group?" answers the question it puts in a thorough and business-like way. It has the directness of a primer.

It begins thus:

"You cannot belong to the Oxford Group. It has no membership list, subscriptions, badge, rules or definite location. It is a name for a group of people who, from every rank, profession and trade, in many countries, have surrendered their lives to God and who are endeavoring to lead a spiritual quality of life under the guidance of the Holy Spirit."

"The Oxford Group is not a religion; it has no hierarchy, no temples, no endowments; its workers have no salaries, no plans but God's plan; every country is their country, every man their brother. They are Holy Crusaders in modern dress, wearing spiritual armor. Their aim is 'A New World Order for Christ, the King.'"

In such simple, definite narration it continues covering the movement's scope from sin, through sharing for confession and witness, surrender, restitution, guidance, to the four absolutes of honesty, purity, unselfishness and love. It also discusses the individual's relationship with the world and himself.

Of the founder and leader it assures us:

"Frank Buchman is not an ascetic. He wears no distinctive garb, affects no unusual manner and makes no claim to an unusual personality... Christ, to Frank Buchman, is not a prop for our human frailties, not a nurse behind whom we should hide in moments of moral cowardice, but a friend who is united to each of us individually in an understanding and progressive sympathy."

Dealing with world events, this very practical question is asked:

"Will any representative of a world power have the moral pluck at the next Disarmament, Peace or Economic Conference to tell the assembly that he is not going to remain a passive Christian, but become an active force for Christ, that his work is going to be founded on Christ's honesty, purity, unselfishness and love? Is there a statesman who believes in Christ sufficiently to do this?"

Statesmen and just plain politicians, economic and social experts, since 1929 have been trying to change, or at least to bend, the laws of economics and even of material nature to let man out. Their futility in such efforts is about to be recognized as one of the phenomena of this gray period. Over these world changes, the Oxford Group in its approach based on changed laws would appear to hold a definite advantage; for instead of setting himself the impossible task of changing the immutable laws, he places the emphasis on the adjustment of man to the immutable. And it seems rather like the sensible thing to do. This book indicates the desirability and effectiveness of such adjustment.

**NEW HOPE FOR PULP COMPANIES**

**PULP** and paper companies recognize a literary success as witness this invitation:

The Perkins Goodwin Company and

The Ticonderoga Pulp and Paper Company Cordially Invite You to Meet Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Allen and to attend the celebration of the 400,000th copy of

**ANTHONY ADVERSE**

Pondering the bulk of the 1,224 pages of the book, the editor of The Nation remarks "as an old conservationist we hope the publishers are making the necessary arrangements for the reforestation of the large areas left bare by 'Anthony Adverse.'"

"Anthony Adverse" clubs are springing up throughout the land. Eligibility for membership and the accompanying publicity is attained by having read aloud every word of the book from cover to cover to some other person. Most who have so far gained this recognition have been readers to invalids. It is not reported what standing is to be accorded the invalid who has submitted to this endurance test.

**SPEAKING OF "Anthony,"** how many readers of it are aware they have wallowed in one of the most degenerate books of the age?

Monsieur Lavelle, a censor in the East, has come forward to make them conscious of the fact. After reading this heralded modern classic he calls it "the rottenest book I ever handled; so dangerous to morals that he rushed his copy to be burned in the furnace before it could spread contamination."

"There was no kind of wickedness that Anthony Adverse did not investigate," he says in his denunciation.

As many new readers will naturally want to see what all it is, it is felt that this attack has been well timed to rejuvenate sales and make certain of them reaching the hoped-for half-million mark.

**ANOTHER** surprise in the workings of the censorial mind comes in the announcement from Ottawa that literary purists of the Canadian Customs have placed a ban on the importation of Dashiell Hammett's pungent and rapid-moving detective novel, "The Thin Man."

This book sets a high point in detective fiction for the year and is now being published in England and on the European continent. It has been in most of the circulating libraries here for the last three months and has had a big run. No one seems to know why it is considered unfit for Canadians. Perhaps, because it makes its murderous villain an affluent estate lawyer, which probably is enough for Ottawa to consider it communist and subversive of everything Mr. Bennett holds dear.

Anyhow, to most persons this, as most other bannings, will seem just plain—to borrow Dashiell Hammett's favorite expression—"screwy."

## Best Sellers

Book leaders in the sales list for the week stand in the following order, according to returns from the book trade across the country:

## FICTION

**LAMB IN HIS BOSOM**, by Caroline Miller.  
**FIVE SILVER DAUGHTERS**, by Louis Golding.  
**THANK YOU, JEEVES**, by P. G. Wodehouse.  
**JOURNEY TO THE END OF THE NIGHT**, by Louis Ferdinand Celine.  
**PRIVATE WORLDS**, by Phyllis Bottome.  
**ANITRA'S DANCE**, by Fannie Hurst.  
**SEVEN GOTHIC TALES**, by Jack Dinesen.  
**TENDER IS THE NIGHT**, by F. Scott Fitzgerald.

**KALEIDOSCOPE**, by Stefan Zweig.  
**WORK OF ART**, by Sinclair Lewis.  
**WITHIN THIS PRESENT**, by Margaret Ayer Barnes.

**ANTHONY ADVERSE**, by Harvey Allen.  
**MAGNUS MERRIMAN**, by Eric Linklater.  
**THE OFFERMANNS**, by Lion Feuchtwanger.  
**A MODERN TRAGEDY**, by Phyllis Bentley.  
**THE WORLD IS YOURS**, by G. B. Lancaster.  
**THE MOTHER**, by Pearl S. Buck.  
**MEN AGAINST THE SEA**, by Charles Nordhoff and James N. Hall.  
**OIL FOR THE LAMPS OF CHINA**, by Alice Tisdale Hobart.

**THE FARM**, by Louis Bromfield.

## NON-FICTION

**MERCHANTS OF DEATH**, by H. C. Engelbrecht, Ph.D., and P. C. Hanighen.  
**TECHNICS AND CIVILIZATION**, by Lewis Mumford.

**THE ECONOMY OF ABUNDANCE**, by Stuart Chase.

**IRON, BLOOD AND PROFIT**, by Gilbert D. Selinger.

**COLONEL T. H. LAWRENCE**, by Liddell Hart.

**SAN FRANCISCO: A PAGEANT**, by Charles Caldwell Doble.

**THE ROBBER BARONS**, by Matthew Josephson.

**THE SAGA OF THE COMSTOCK LODGE**, by George D. Lyman.

**WHILE ROME BURNS**, by Alexander Woolcott.

**FIRST OVER EVEREST**, by P. F. M. Fellows.

**PORTRAIT OF AMERICA**, by Diego Rivera.

**TIA BARBARITA**, by Barbara Peart.

**MORE FUN IN BED**, edited by Frank Scully.

**THE NATIVE RETURN**, by Louis Adamic.

**CHRISTINA OF SWEDEN**, by Margaret Goldsmith.

**TESTAMENT OF YOUTH**, by Vera Brittain.

**CRY HAVOC**, by Beverly Nichols.

**WAR MEMORIES**, by Javia Lloyd George.

**MORE POWER TO YOU**, by Walter B. Pitkin.

**THE BARBARY COAST**, by Herbert Asbury.

**THE HOUSE OF EXILE**, by Nora Waln.

**100,000,000 GUINEA PIGS**, by Arthur Kallet.

Brave Co-ed Shares Coal  
Town's Life and Writes  
Piquant Book

**I WENT TO FIT COLLEGE**, by Lauren Gilliland, tells how a nifty young college girl laid away her diploma and went out into the world to complete her education by finding out what it is like to have life sock you on the chin.

Her procedure was simple. She went to a Pennsylvania coal mining town and lived with the miners for a few weeks. She found out exactly what extreme poverty, dirt, squalor and discouragement are like.

She ate at the relief stations with strikers, went out on the picket lines, sat in at Communist meetings, went to Pittsburgh with a group of youngsters to beg on the streets for relief funds, put on men's clothing, and went down into a mine to take a whirl at digging coal.

And out of these experiences she has written an enlightening book.

In the main she has striven to be simply a reporter. She tells what she saw and lets the reader draw his own conclusions. But now and then the emotions which her experiences evoked in her boil over onto the page.

A first-hand glimpse at the less fortunate coal towns is apt to make an unbiased observer pretty indignant. It worked that way with Miss Gilliland.

She shows you, too, why it is that the Communist organizers make headway in such towns. And yet she herself didn't get along with the Communists.

They resented her presence, thought she was a condescending highbrow, stirred up the miners against her; in the end, indeed, they practically ran her out of town.

Her book is a very fine sidelight on the coal mining industry. Printed by Viking, it is priced at \$2.50. It was a Literary Guild selection.

Alarming Book Tells  
Germany How To Wage  
New War

**IF YOUR** memory runs back to 1914, you doubtless can recall the publicity which was given to the books of such Germans as Bernhardi and Treitschke.

Those books did Germany a vast amount of harm. They seemed to confirm everything that the allied publicists were saying about German greed and ruthlessness.

The state of mind that produced such books evidently dies hard. Now we have a brand-new one in the same vein—"Germany Prepares for War," by Ewald Banse, a German professor who undertakes to tell his fellow countrymen just why they lost the last war and how they should prepare to win the next one.

In 1914, says Professor Banse, Germany erred—not by invading Belgium, but by failing to invade Holland, Italy and Roumania also. The next time she must not be so squeamish.

War is coming, and every soul in Germany must prepare for it; for out of it will come regeneration for Germany and a great extension of German frontiers.

The new Germany, continues the professor, not only must include all of prewar Germany; it must take in part of Belgium, Holland, much more of France, part of Switzerland, Austria, Hungary, the Italian Tyrol and divers other places.

England must be invaded, France must be crushed, Poland and Czechoslovakia must be ground to bits. And Professor Banse goes on to show just how and why all this must be done.

How far this represents the official Nazi programme we know not. It makes, at all events, a rather alarming book. It is published by Harcourt, Brace and Co., and sells for \$3.

"Unforgotten Prisoner"  
Another Huge Novel  
Prolix, But Distinguished  
German Spy's Son Hero  
A Psycho-Romance

By W. T. ALLISON

**A**MONG the war stories of the last three or four years, one which is bound to survive is the truly great Russian novel, "And Quiet Flows the Don," by Mikhail Sholokhov.

I am not so sure of "The Unforgotten Prisoner," by R. C. Hutchinson. This narrative of 564 pages has an original plot; several characters really alive and so distinctive as to be remembered by the most dissipated novel reader; almost complete absence of dirt for dirt's sake, and last, but not least, a clear, dignified, at times elevated, prose style.

Mr. Hutchinson's unobtrusive descriptive power and deft-like grasp of detail might also be mentioned, but he could have cut down the length of his huge novel by 200 pages and it would have been a more acceptable story. Few readers will care to wade through every paragraph. This is a work of art, but it would have been a better work of art if its author had remembered that life is short and time is fleeting, and verbosity is a vice.

## A RUNAWAY MARRIAGE

**T**HIS noble, verbose story starts with a love affair in an old English vicarage in pre-war days between a romantic young man and a sentimental German governess. They elope to the Scottish border and go through what he believed was a legal ceremony. In Glasgow the young people were found in a cheap rooming-house. A friend of the brother who assisted in the search, proved that their marriage had not been legal, and the foolish young "bridegroom" was persuaded to return home. The "bride" wept, but submitted without verbal opposition. She was shipped back to Germany, and a few months was married off to a young man, Heinrich Gotthold, by her clever mother. When a child was born to Mrs. Gotthold, she and her husband knew that its father was not Heinrich, but Charles Saggard, the romantic young Englishman who had gone through the marriage ceremony in Scotland. But Klaus, as they called the boy, was not less dear to Heinrich because of the little one's semi-foreign parentage, and the charming scene in which he is depicted as playing with the baby endears him to us and makes us lament his brave but sad death, when, several years later, he is shot as a spy masquerading under the name of Heinrich Gotthold as an American family but wedded by the sentiment of common tongue to the cause of England. The chapter in which Colonel John Saggard, elder brother of the romantic Charles, records his last conversation with the prisoner, whom he had grown to like very much, is enough to make anyone hate war.

The long arm of coincidence has an international reach and can bring about seemingly chance meetings between seeming strangers even in war time. So it was that Colonel Saggard met Heinrich, who was to become for him the unforgotten prisoner, one of the bravest spies that ever faced a firing squad.

Colonel Saggard wrote a long letter to Mrs. Gotthold telling her briefly what had happened, and was frank enough to disclose his own part in the whole affair. Months later he received this formal acknowledgment: "Frau Colonel Gotthold has received your letter." Colonel Saggard could not send by post the farewell letter which Heinrich had written to his wife because the authorities would imagine it contained information in code. After the war was over, he posted it to the widow's address, but it came back with some phrase stamped upon it which indicated that the person addressed was "not known" and had "gone away."

## THE WIDOW BECOMES HYSTERICAL

**H**AUNTED by the memory of that charming spy, and believing that it was his duty to him to deliver this letter, Colonel Saggard, who was now an official in the Home Office, set off for Berlin. We follow him through thirty pages before he finds them in a decayed mansion and half-starved, traces the widow and her son to Barnswell and she takes the letter with the remark "Then you are the Colonel Saggard who wrote to me... who killed my husband."

"I suppose," she went on, "that if I had ten more husbands you would get rid of them somehow for me." Then she began to laugh hysterically and yelled at him, "Get out!"

Her boy, Klaus, flew at him, hit him in the face, kicked him a mad fury and tried to drive him out of the room. In spite of his rough reception he felt he had done his duty.

## KLAUS BECOMES DEMENTED

**T**HE SECOND part of this long novel details us for some years in Germany. Klaus Gotthold is an unhappy but clever boy with a strange obsession of hatred for the English, whose language, however, he speaks ten times better than any of the other students in the Catholic Monastic School. It is with the removal of mother and son from Berlin to the little city of Barnswell that we begin one of the able sections of this novel. We are left in doubt as to whether the boy Klaus lost his memory before the death of his mother or after he had been cruelly beaten by a drunken soldier, but his natural eccentricity becomes actual dementia during the time that he lives in an old factory with a gang of ex-soldiers gone communist. The description of their daily life and of the post-war confusion and break-down of discipline gives us a clear picture of the frightful disorder which prevailed in many German towns in 1918 and 1919. Berta, a girl of about Klaus's own age, a half-starved pauper of the streets, took a motherly interest in poor Klaus from the day he was saved from death and taken into the factory, and the relationship between them is the most touching element in the whole story.

## WHEN MEMORY RETURNED

**C**OINCIDENCE has its perfect work in the third and last part of this long story: Sir John Saggard of the Home Office, who is still keenly interested in the son of the unforgotten prisoner, reads in a newspaper that a youth who gave his name as Gotthold had been found at a stowaway on a Dutch vessel in Newcastle. The youth appeared to be suffering from loss of memory. Saggard visits the boat, identifies Klaus, who does not remember him, and eventually after much effort on the part of a lawyer, the German youth arrives in London, is met at the train by Saggard, taken to his home, and employed in a garage of which he is the owner.

In the last stretch of over 150 pages, we watch the mental progress of the German mechanic

## Library Leaders

Local lending library book leaders for the week are listed in the following order by libraries at the Marionette Circulating Libraries:

## FICTION

**FIVE SILVER DAUGHTERS**, by Louis Golding.  
**INNOCENT BYSTANDER**, by Faith Baldwin.  
**FINNLEY WREN**, by Philip Wylie.  
**THREE MEN AND DIANA**, by Kathleen Norris.  
**UNFINISHED CATHEDRAL**, by T. S. Stripling.

## NON-FICTION

**NINETY-TWO DAYS**, by Evelyn Waugh.  
**THE GREAT WAR AS I SAW IT**, Archdeacon, F. G. Scott.  
**TESTAMENT OF YOUTH**, by Vera Brittain.  
**BRAZILIAN ADVENTURE**, by Peter Fleming.  
**TIA BARBARITA**, by Barbara Peart.

Library leaders in Diggon-Hibben Lending Library:

**PHANTOM EMPEROR**, by Neil Swann.

**SEVEN MEN CAME BACK**, by Warwick Deering.

**RAINBOW COTTAGE**, by Grace Livingston Hill.

**CHALLENGE OF THE NORTH**, by Wm. B. E. Murray.

**MAN WITHOUT NERVES**, by E. P. Oppenheim.

**THANK YOU, JEEVES**, by P. G. Wodehouse.

**CHRONICLE OF CAROLINE QUELLEN**, by Seton Peacy.

**GINGER GRIFPIN**, by Ann Bridge.

**COMPANY PARADE**, by Storm Jameson.

Library leaders in Hudson's Bay Company Library:

## FICTION

**WINDS OF CHANCE**, by Jeffery Farnol.  
**WHEN YELLOW LEAVES**, by Ethel Belieu.  
**A MODERN TRAGEDY**, by Phyllis Bentley.  
**THE EVIL EMPRESS**, by Grand Duke Alexander.

**COFFER AT SEA**, by Gerard Fairlie.

## NON-FICTION

**FIRST OVER EVEREST**.

**HOW SAFE IS LIFE INSURANCE?** by L. Seth Schmitman.

**TESTAMENT OF YOUTH**, by Vera Brittain.

**CHARLES DICKENS**, by Stephen Leacock.

**MELON'S MILLIONS**, by Harvey O'Connor.

Attack On "New Deal"  
Denies Roosevelt Is  
Aiding Recovery

**IF YOU** happen to feel that the present administration at Washington is considerably less than all-wise, you might find a good deal of aid and comfort in "The Menace of Recovery," by William MacDonald.

Here is about the sharpest attack on the Roosevelt programme that has been printed. It is, at the same time, a patient step-by-step analysis of that programme, and it is not quite the sort of thing that can be laughed off as the complaint of a "Tory."

Mr. MacDonald begins by reviewing President Roosevelt's campaign speeches, finding in them ample evidence of a "radicalism" that the country at the time failed to appreciate.

Then he reviews the administration's actions since March 4, 1933, carries them down to the present, and draws his conclusions.

He gives the administration credit for creating public confidence, starting finance and trade moving anew, and alleviating a certain amount of unemployment.

Yet, he warns, "It would be absurd to estimate highly such obvious incidents," as he asserts that recovery has been largely both superficial and artificial.

Then, after denouncing the NRA, the AAA and the monetary policy, he asserts bluntly that the government to-day, to all intents and purposes, is a "presidential dictatorship with a pronounced Socialist interest"—and, at the same time, he discerns more than a tinge of Fascism in it.

American society, in short, he warns, is being reorganized on collectivist lines, and the outlook ahead is pretty dark and gloomy. It is published by Macmillan.

Finds Intellectuals An  
Incapable Lot

**W**HEN your reviewer was a great deal younger and a whole lot nicer than he is now, he had a book of nursery rhymes in which there was a poem about an oyster. An oyster who was highly educated, but who nevertheless had no brains at all.

This oyster has certain points of resemblance to some of our present-day intellectuals. They are educated, but essentially rather dumb. And if you want to get a good laboratory view of them, you might profitably read Tess Blesinger's new novel, "The Unpossessed."

Miss Blesinger tells about the intellectuals, the owlishly profound and completely futile folk who talk and talk and somehow manage to work themselves into the position of being completely disinterested.

Her little clique of serious thinkers is all hot and bothered about the revolution, and they decide to start a radical magazine to help things along. They enlist the aid of a group of ardent young Communist university students, and they get a society woman to finance it; and because they are all so fundamentally dizzy, in spite of their fine words, the magazine never does get off the ground.

For these people, as Miss Blesinger sees them, are not really alive at all. Their enthusiasms are like their love affairs and their gin-synthetic.

They have no roots and no honest background. They're smart and sophisticated—but at bottom they're like the oyster—educated, but brainless.

It's a clever and bitter book; published by Simon and Schuster for \$2.50.

until the time when the clouds roll from his brain and he recognizes his benefactor. The psychological interest of the story reaches its climax here and no one can read it without admiring the beautiful character of Sir John and that of his wife, Peggy. The plot in this section is unfolded with masterly heightening of the element of suspense, and the tempo is faster than in the early parts of the story. The conclusion is one of the strangest I have met with in any novel of recent years.

"The Unforgotten Prisoner" is a distinguished, if prolix, piece of work by a new writer who will probably become famous.

## Books and Things



**THREE** large editions of "Lamb in His Bosom," by Caroline Miller, which won the Pulitzer Prize for the best novel, have been sold since the announcement of the award, Harpers say. A fourth large printing is just coming off the press and a fifth has been ordered for immediate delivery.

**L**AMPS OF CHINA, whose "Oil for the Lamps of China" has been one of the most popular novels of the last two seasons, has another novel called "River Supreme" to be published by Bobbs-Merrill on June 19. This book was originally planned as the first of a series, with "Oil for the Lamps of China" as the second. Its earlier title was "Pledge Cargo."

**T**HOMAS CRAVEN's new book, "Modern Art," is published by Simon and Schuster, is to be the Book-of-the-Month Club "dividend" book for June. A summer omnibus of the scientific romances of H. G. Wells is the Book-of-the-Month Club June choice.

**S**TOKES have received from Vincent Sheean the manuscript of "Medicine Man in China," which Mr. Sheean has translated from the French of Dr. Gervais. It will be published in the late summer or early fall. Mr. Sheean is at present working at Lake Gaggione, putting the finishing touches to "Personal History," an autobiographical account of the 1920's as seen by a foreign correspondent. Doubleday, Doran will bring this book out in the fall.

**L**OYD C. DOUGLAS, whose two novels, "Magnificent Obsession" and "Forgive Us Our Tresspasses," have set records for long term placement on best seller lists, is at work on a new novel which Houghton Mifflin will publish under the title "A Light." The motion picture rights of "Magnificent Obsession" have been sold to Universal, and Henry Hull will be starred in the picture.

**O**XFORD UNIVERSITY PRESS has two June book club choices on its list. "Exploring the Upper Atmosphere," by Dorothy M. Flak, recently published and published by Oxford within two weeks after seeing the book, has been chosen by the Scientific Book Club as its June choice. The June book of the Religious Book Club will be "The Idea of Perfection in Christian Theology," by R. Newton Flew, which Oxford will publish on June 14.

**C**ARE AND FEEDING OF HOBBY HORSES" is the first of a series of "Leisure League Little Books," now being published by Leisure League of America, 30 Rockefeller Plaza, Ernest Elmo Collins, a retired advertising man, wrote this pamphlet in which he lists more than 700 ways of improving leisure time.

**E**THEL BOLEAU, whose "A Gay Family" has had a curious sales record, has a new book which is leading the fiction list in England, according to Bookseller. The title of the new book is, "When Yellow Leaves." Her earlier novel, "A Gay Family," was brought out here by Doubleday in the early fall and had very light sales through its first season. It was republished at the beginning of the current season and is now in its tenth printing.

**O**XFORD UNIVERSITY PRESS is about to publish "A History of Bolshevism from Marx to the Five Year Plan," by Arthur Rosenberg, translated from the German by Ian Morrow. The book is an attempt to trace the evolution of Bolshevism from its roots in Karl Marx through the stages traversed by Lenin and down to the theories and tactics of the Bolsheviks. The book starts with an account of the life of Marx and only with the return of Lenin from exile in 1917 does the main theatre of the survey become Russia. Now an exile from Germany, Dr. Rosenberg has just been elected a fellow of the University of Liverpool.

**J**EFFERY FARNOL recently sailed for his home in England after covering more than 15,000 miles in the course of a lecture tour on this continent. Before he left he described President Roosevelt as "the most vitally alive man that I met in America."

Pulitzer Prize Novel  
Another "Good Earth"

**THE PULITZER** prize-winning novel—"Lamb in His Bosom," by Caroline Miller—is fully deserving of the honor. By any standard it is a good book; and if you have missed it so far, you might be interested in hearing about it now.

This story has to do with Georgia pioneers a generation before the Civil War. It is a simple tale: a farmer's daughter marries a young chap, goes with him to a log cabin on the edge of a lonely swamp, and lives out her life there, raising a family and helping her husband turn wilderness into fruitful farm land—and that is all there is to it.

But it is told with a tenderness and a beauty of style that makes it exceedingly impressive. The book, in fact, is a "Good Earth" pitched in Georgia instead of China; like Mrs. Buck's book, it tells how poor and simple folk live, what life does to them, and what they live for.

And because the author has great insight and great understanding, it becomes a story of universal significance. Here are the tolling folk of the earth, who work hard and long, encounter great



## THE ART OF HAPPINESS.....

## Let Head Rule Emotions, If You Would Be Happy In Love

## Time To Consider Summer Beach Suit; New Styles Brief, But Colors Grand



(Sketched at the Honey-Plaza Cabana Sun Club)

THE TALE of beach fashions is a short, short story. Brevity is the soul of chic this season. If you have good-looking legs you wear shorts—and if you do not—you wear them anyway. Bodices are practically nonexistent and the southern sojourn to just women is just a skin game.

Starting from the left of the sketch, the first figure wears a one-piece suit of white silk. It becomes a two-piece affair at the back where the bodice parts company with the pants for more exposure. To complete her costume the wearer added

white beach shoes with red ties and a large red wing to match the buttons which fastened her pants. In comparative modesty the second figure has skirt-length shorts of bright yellow linen with a brassiere of brown yellow and white-striped linen. A huge off-the-face hat of yellow linen tops this and is held in place by coquettish chin ties of the brown linen.

A VERY short jacket of white pique, fastening with three huge brown buttons is shown in the centre

worn with close-fitting pants of brown and white striped jersey. The bolero jacket did not reach the trouser top and we never did find out if there was anything until it. We wonder!

Very salty indeed was the next suit using red, white and blue for its color scheme. The brassiere top of red wool had a blue anchor appliqued down its front and the blue pants were finished with a red stripe down each side and a wide white belt about the middle.

The Tyrolean influence is holding

forth on about a five-to-one average in these climes and the suit at the extreme right of the sketch is an excellent example. It is of heavy natural-colored linen worn with a shirt of deep blue linen. The shorts flare sharply from the hip and the front straps are held together with a double row of tiny wool pompoms in many bright colors. A blue linen handkerchief was stuck in one of the pockets to add swag.

—GLADYS PARKER.

## Whirlwind Romances Seen As Risky Gambles; Tact, Sportsmanship Make Affection Enduring

Love does not always bring happiness—but it should! . . . It is this human enigma that today's article, the third in a series on "The Art of Happiness," attempts to unravel.

By MARY MARGARET McBRIDE

THE ONLY truly happy person, asserts a man in his sixties, is the boy or girl between seventeen and twenty who is in the throes of romantic love.

"Such a one, lost in roseate imaginings, takes no thought for butchers' bills nor rent collectors, worries not at all about any of the practical bugaboos that disturb his elders," rhapsodizes the elderly gentleman. "The boy thinks only of the girl—the girl thinks only of her boy and the rest of the world must get along as best it can!"

This idyllic picture sounds very pretty, but something tells me that the painter of it has forgotten his youth. The state of being very young and in love is actually one of the most painful in some ways that a human being ever has to live through.

## EMOTIONS VS. INTELLECT

EVEN the rapture is touched with pain, and a continual frenzy of anxiety about the loved one's state of mind results in antics so grotesque that it is a wonder they do not land their performer in a lunatic asylum. One minute you are in the clouds, the next you are in the depths and all because of a smile or a frown, as the poet puts it. Is this happiness? Perhaps in retrospect; certainly not in experience.

The adult who would know true happiness in love must first of all cultivate balance. This may be done by using the head enough to give the emotions an occasional rest. If that sounds unromantic, stop for a moment and consider all the marriages you know that were contracted overnight on the strength of a great love-at-first-sight.

Just now, I can honestly remember no successes, and I can count up at least five failures without going out of the circle of my family and friends!

## LOVE THAT ENDURES

AN INSTANTANEOUS and overwhelming physical attraction may be, and often is, a fine basis for a great, enduring love, but there is no guarantee that the finer flower will grow from it, so better wait and see. A wise woman told me once that she had known three men about whom she could have made a fool of herself.



Young love . . . blissfully unmindful of quarrels that often mar marital happiness.

"And in every case I was glad afterwards that I had kept my head," she added, smiling. "I loved sincerely the man I married, and we were happy, but my feeling for him was much steadier, less heart-burning and heart-shaking than the emotional cataclysms that had gone before."

One thing sure, the gusty, whirlwind kind of being in love puts a premium on selfishness. The lover of this type is thinking of himself and his own satisfactions.

True happiness, on the other hand, requires mutual consideration, tenderness, adaptability. Even when two people have congenial tastes, there are times when their desires are as widely separated as the Pacific and Atlantic Oceans. Tact and affection

on both sides are needed then, if disputes and ruptures are to be avoided. And if both give in a little, neither will feel thwarted.

## GOOD SPORTSMANSHIP

GOOD sportsmanship is important, too, for the course of love to run smooth. Whiners, naggers and I-told-you-so-ers charge any atmosphere with gloom and can kill love at a single stroke. To tell the lamentable truth, women are worse

sports in love than men. They make decisions or promises and then grouse because everything does not turn out as they thought it would.

The man who finds a girl with a genuine spirit of adventure will do well, other things being equal, to sign her up for a life voyage. Her price is above rubies for nothing daunts her.

Next Saturday—"Be Happy in Middle Age."

## Rooms For Improvement? Try These New Wallpapers in Washable Colors

By MARIAN YOUNG

THIS is the season when the house gets a chance to blossom out in new finery. And such finery this year! The new wallpapers are creations to make even a professional paperhanger gasp with joy and house cleaning is indeed a pleasure because it gives you a chance to use some of them. Whatever your individual decorating problems may be, here are the right wallpapers with which to meet them.

If you have large, sunny rooms, look at papers with dark backgrounds. If not, then consider the lighter hues that put brightness and light into rooms that are a bit gloomy. Let generous samples and paste them, one at a time, on the wall. Stand back and try to visualize how the room would look if its walls were entirely covered by that paper. Call in the rest of the family and let them help to make decisions. After all, they have to live there too.

GLAD wallpaperers are favorites right now—large plaids—the bigger, the better. Large dots and broad stripes are next in favor. And then there are handsome patterns of classic dignity that harmonize with period furnishings. If you desire a distinctly modernistic touch, hang the striped patterns horizontally—vertically if you do not.

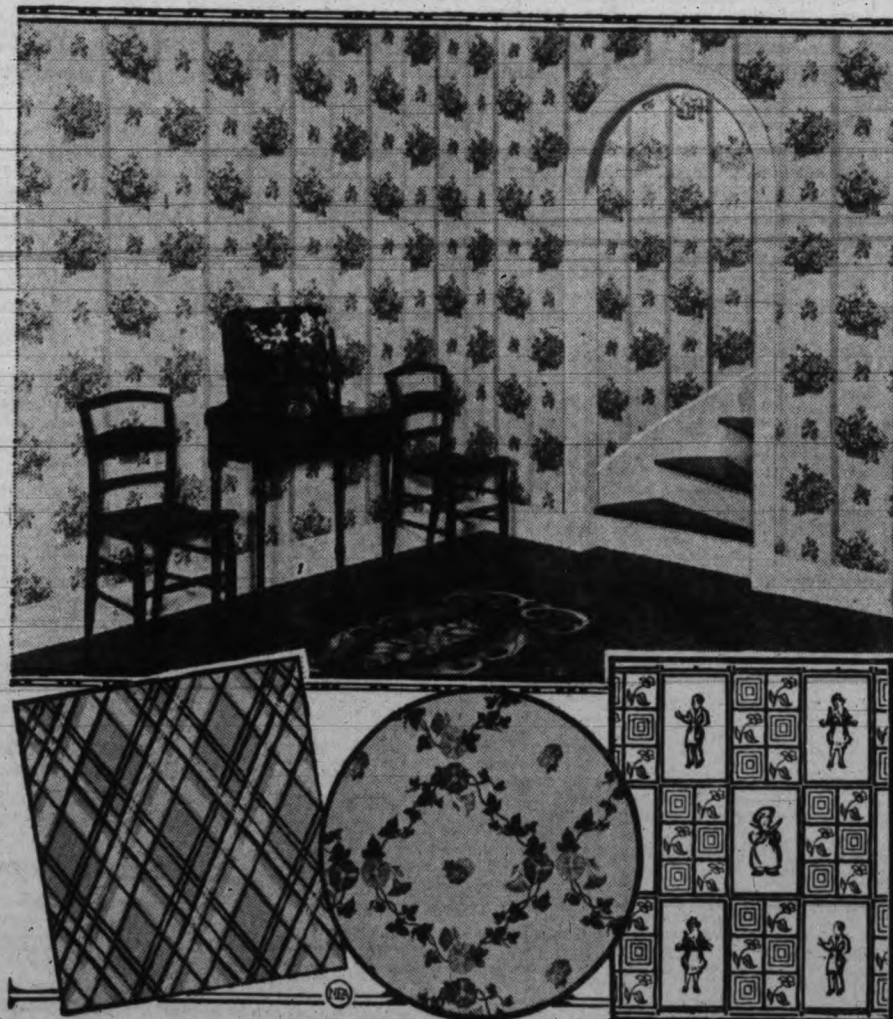
Patterned papers are being used on ceilings as well as walls. Though they must harmonize with each other, the ceiling paper's patterns should be smaller.

If you have a small foyer with narrow stairway leading from it, use identical paper for the hall and stairway. It gives an illusion of greater size.

Do not try to match up the wall coverings of other rooms in your home unless, of course, the archway between two rooms is so large that they appear to be one huge room. Plain wallpapers are best for tiny rooms and dark, bright colors, such as emerald green, are most popular in this category. Floral designs—any buttercup, forget-me-nots, gay tile roses, ferns and larger flowers, maybe chrysanthemums—will enliven the nature-loving household.

For a young daughter or the whimsical member of the family, there are pretty papers with pastel backgrounds, printed in bowknot designs and as feminine as Ann Harding's smile.

Even the kitchen gets a chance to be decorative this year. One new wallpaper has cute little figurines of chefs of various countries on it.



(Washable Imperial Wallpapers)

Perfect for a dining-room or a hall and stairway is the wallpaper shown in the room above. The design is composed of baskets of various shades of pink spring flowers on a pearl gray background. The three wallpaper samples are, left to right, a modern plaid on a turquoise background; a bedroom paper with blue and pink morning glories on a white ground; a kitchen wall covering in aluminum or crimson with diminutive chefs printed on it.

And other features platters of roasts, meat pies and other oven delicacies. By the magic of new wallpaper, the bathroom can be transformed into a thing of sheer beauty. Mural

wallpapers are good here. (Incidentally, they are grand in any room in the house but they are, unfortunately, too expensive for the average budget.) But it does not take very much paper

for a bathroom and perhaps you can indulge yourself in this one room. There is nothing prettier than a huge picture of a lily pond on the wall over the tub. On the opposite

## AFTER KISSING THE BRIDE, SURPRISE HER WITH THIS LOVELY CAKE

A BEAUTIFUL bride's cake is absolutely necessary to any well-planned wedding. Placed in the center of the table at which the bride, her attendants and her new husband sit, it provides a festive and decorative touch.

Here is a list of ingredients which one needs to make an excellent bride's cake: Three and three-quarter cups of sifted cake flour, 1½ teaspoons baking powder, 1½ cup of butter, 2 cups sugar, 1½ cups unbeaten egg whites, ½ teaspoon vanilla and ¼ teaspoon almond extract.

Sift the flour once, measure, add baking powder and sift together three times. Cream butter thoroughly, add sugar gradually and cream together until light and fluffy. Add the egg whites, one-quarter cup at a time, beating about three minutes after each addition. Put in the flavoring and beat vigorously.

TURN the mixture into a ten-inch tube pan which has been greased, lined on bottom, sides and around tube with heavy paper, and greased again. Bake in slow oven (275 degrees F.) for one hour; increase the heat to 300 degree F. and bake fifty minutes longer or until done.

Favors can be stuck into the cake while it is still hot. Cut small slits in the cake and after wrapping the favors in wax paper, put them into the slits. A thimble, a ring and a bright, shiny coin are the traditional favors which are put into a bride's cake for the wedding guests to find and laugh about.

Spread a creamy white frosting on the top and sides of the cake and

wall, another piece of mural wallpaper might show a larger pond with graceful swans swimming across it.

THE WALLS of father's den, another small room, would be lovely covered with mural wallpaper too. There could be a hunting scene on one wall and fishing or camping themes on the others.

Aside from their intricate patterns and colorful motifs, the most impressive thing about the new wall coverings is their practicability. They are washable and that is probably the best news that can be given a homeowner. Of course, you have heard of washable wallpapers before, but the old types were printed in non-washable colors and then coated with a film of water-resistant protective. Nowadays, wall papers are actually printed with washable colors and you may be sure that they will withstand soap and water.



decorate with simple borders, festoons and rosettes. Serve on a handsome silver tray or platter surrounded with

delicate sprays of fern, bridal wreath and spring flowers. Put a special bridal favor on the top of the cake

or tie small wedding bells or other favors to white ribbons and intertwine through the green sprays.

## Sleep's Good for the Complexion

DRINKING TEN GLASSES OF WATER DAILY AIDS SKIN

By ALICIA HART

PLENTY OF sleep is necessary for clear skin. Authorities estimate that adults require approximately seven hours and fifty minutes of sleep every night and that it is better to stay up one night each week than to try and get along on six hours.

Some day when your mirror tells you that your skin has a slightly grayish tint to it, make up your mind that you will sleep nine hours that night and eight hours for the suc-

ceeding three or four nights. Then examine your skin again. The chances are that the wan look will have disappeared.

Drinking ten glasses of water a day and eating fresh fruits and vegetables help the complexion.

Circles under the eyes, small lines across the forehead or vertical ones between the eyebrows sometimes can be erased by sleep and rest.

See that your bed is comfortable and, if at all possible, don't use a

pillow. Keeping your back, neck and head in a straight line while sleeping will go far toward eliminating a stiff neck.

Sleep with the windows open. There never should be a draught directly on the bed.

## CANAPE NOVELTY

Halves of grapefruit from which the pulp has been removed make decorative and unusual little holders in which to serve canapes for your cocktail or tea party. Dry the grapefruit, inside and out, and fill each half with cocktail sausages, stuffed olives wrapped in bacon, and other delicacies.



# A PAGE FOR THE CHILDREN

## What Would Forty Pounds Of Fish On a Line Feel Like?

Willie Wants to Go to Brentwood But He Has to Go With the Family to Millstream to Let the Mosquitoes Bite Him and the Water Snakes Scare the Daylight Out of Him, But Just Wait He's Going to Get a Big One

### By WILLIE WINKLE

Whenever I see a fish I want to go fishing and when I saw that great big forty-five pounder outside Plimley and Ritchie's the other day I just wanted to play hooky and go and get a big one like that. I'd let the principal lick me good and plenty if I could only catch a fish like that. I don't know how I'd ever get it in a boat but I guess I could do like lots of other fishermen and drag it on shore and club it to death.

But after I saw that fish I went home and plagued my dad to take me fishing, but when you got sisters in the house it makes things different. Betty she wants to go and so does the baby. Dad says we can't all go in a rowboat so he says we'll go stream fishing, that means you sit on a bank and get your hook caught on old tree roots and never catch any fish.

Mother packed our supper in a basket and we set out for—well we didn't know where but we looked at road maps and then dad says we'd go to Goldstream and then said no we'd try Millstream so we landed at Millstream. And then what a picnic! First we had to get rods and lines fixed up for Betty and Babe and they wouldn't put the worms on their hooks so I had to do that and then they started fishing.

### REAL MOSQUITOES

I got mine fixed after awhile and then they started to bite, but they weren't fish. Oh, no, they were mosquitoes as long as your little finger, least they felt that long. We swatted them and then Babe shouted she had a bite and she jerked up her line and she had a fish. Boy it was a whopper, two inches long! But it made Babe feel as proud as if she had hooked a forty-pounder. Then I had to bait her hook again and said I'd better throw the fish back in the water again but Babe wouldn't stand for that.

We began to get tired standing so we sat on a float there but we hadn't been sitting long before Betty let out a screech and jumped to her feet and was white as a sheet.

"Snake," she screamed. Sure enough there was a snake sticking its snout out through the boards. I made a jump for it but it skinned out into the water and swam across, just like "Caddy." Perhaps it was one of his fresh-water babies. Who knows.

Well nobody could sit down then. We were all scared there was more snakes around and believe me I can't say I altogether like snakes.

But you can't stand up all day so after awhile we sat down and the mosquitoes started biting again and then Betty landed a two-inch fish and there was more rejoicing. But my bob never made a move out in the stream and here was I dreaming about all the big fish out at Brentwood just itching to get on my line. But what can you do with two sisters who want to be boys. Well, you just let them tag along.

### WORMS NO ATTRACTION

We climbed along the rocks and tried out some pot holes but there weren't no hungry fish. I had some of the swell-est, fattest, juiciest worms you ever saw. I've been feeding them up and I know no fish could keep his eyes off them if they ever saw them. So

## THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson

MOZART CONCEIVED THE MUSICAL SCORE FOR HIS "MAGIC FLUTE" COMPOSITION DURING HIS SLEEP.



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RATTLESNAKES

CAN HEAR SOUNDS ONLY OF A CERTAIN WAVE LENGTH, AND CAN NOT HEAR THEIR OWN RATTLE.

THE COTTON TREE, OF CEYLON, DROPS ITS LEAVES IN DRY WEATHER TO PREVENT ITS STORED WATER FROM EVAPORATING.

THE rattle of the rattlesnake has been explained as a means of communication from one snake to another, but modern science disproves this. Numerous theories have been advanced concerning the reason for the rattle, but none of these has been generally accepted.

after I got about a dozen nice, fine, fat mosquito bites I said let's get out of the place. And didn't the women think that was a swell idea, 'cause their bare legs were being fed on like as if they were honey pots in a beehive.

When we got out in the sunshine the mosquitoes went back to try to find some other fat legs to feed off and we went over to Langford Lake to sit in peace and eat our supper. After supper we tried to see if the fish there wouldn't like some of the finest, fattest, juiciest worms in Victoria but they must still have been keeping up May 24 as they were all on holidays.

Babe says to put a big red strawberry on the hook and see what would happen. I tried one but it worked off the hook. I guess you'll wonder what happened to my dad all this time. Well, he was busy talking, telling us how to fish, how he'd fish at Millstream when he was a boy and how he used to go home with swell big trout. But you want to talk to his mother and get the other side of the story. He always came home like most fishermen with a big yarn and no fish or a couple of little ones. Oh, yes, my father's a wonder as a fisherman, he can lie like the rest of them. I suppose I'll get that way when I get older.

But we're going out to Brentwood soon and then I'll tell you a story about how I caught a big fish. I'll catch a big one even if I have to dream I did it. And if I catch one there I think I'll go to Campbell River and get a Diamond Tye. And then I'll wake up.

## DID YOU KNOW—?

If a huge cistern, large enough to cover Trafalgar Square and as high as Nelson's Column, were built as a water tank, London would empty it twice daily.

In Niango, a village on the shores of Lake Victoria, Uganda, an African, by use of a peculiar call, can summon an eleven-foot crocodile from the depths of the lake and make it eat fish from his hand.

Our earth not only turns on its axis every twenty-four hours, and whirls around the sun once every 365 days, but it also travels, ceaselessly in a northerly direction, at the rate of 43,200 miles an hour.

Until recent years, light-

houses, built for the purpose of saving lives, caused the death of hundreds of birds every year; the steady white light of the old-fashioned beacon lured the birds from afar and their bodies were dashed to pieces against the glass.

The human body contains ice, caused by the enormous pressure in the muscle tissue. The ice exists at ordinary temperatures only under a pressure of more than 100,000 pounds a square inch.

An automobile traveling 200 miles an hour would need no air in its tires; centrifugal force would keep the tires inflated.

Birds helped in the discovery of America. Columbus altered his course to follow the line of flight of migrating birds, the sighting of which gave the discouraged sailors the heart to go on.

The reason a bad egg floats in water is that gases have formed inside, owing to decomposition. These make it lighter than a good egg, which contains white and yolk only.

The two great claws of a lobster are made for different purposes; one for cutting and the other for crushing. When a claw is lost in an accident, the one that replaces it may be of the opposite type, however.

The strongest of all woods is the African teak oak, which will stand a pressure up to 855 pounds.

## BEDTIME STORY

### Uncle Wiggily and the Clawing Cat

(By Howard E. Garis)

Every morning Uncle Wiggily was awakened early by the jolly singing little Wren who lived in a box house the rabbit gentleman had made and nailed on his clothes post in the bungalow yard. But one morning, when again Mr. Longears wanted to arise early and go play golf with his fat pig friend, Mr. Twistytail, the Wren did not give his alarm clock song.

"I wonder what could have happened?" said Uncle Wiggily as, after a while, his wife called him and he went to play golf, though he was late again. "I wonder why the Wren didn't sing to me?"

"I think the Wrens have gone away from the starch box house," said Nurse Jane. "I haven't seen them flying in and out of the little hole door this morning."

"Oh, dear! It is too bad if my alarm clock Wrens have gone away," said the rabbit gentleman as he hopped along to meet Mr. Twistytail, who was waiting for him at the golf club. As it happened, Uncle Wiggily was not very late, even though the Wren didn't sing. And as the bunny was playing golf over the fields, all of a sudden he saw Mr. Wren and his dainty little wife, Mrs. Wren was no singer, though.

"Why did you fly away from the nice starch box house I



He scrambled down

made for you with a hole, the size of a quarter, for a door?" asked Uncle Wiggily.

"We had to fly away," said Mr. Wren.

"We couldn't live there any more because some of your rabbit boys thought the box on the post was something to throw stones at," said Mrs. Wren. "I couldn't stand that banging noise when I was trying to lay eggs and hatch out some little Wren babies."

"Did some of my rabbit boys really throw stones at you?" asked Uncle Wiggily. "I am surprised at them!"

"Oh, no," chirped Mr. Wren. "They didn't exactly throw stones at us. They just threw them at our house. I guess they liked to hear the banging sounds the stones made."

"But the banging sounds made me nervous," chirped Mrs. Wren.

"Dear me!" said Uncle Wig-



(READ THE STORY THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

The ladybug's fine home was saved, and my, how little Duncy raved about the way that he'd thrown water on the roaring blaze.

"I'm just as proud as I can be, because I fooled you all," said he. "You thought, instead of working, I would stand here in a daze."

"Well, we'll admit you did your share, but, after all, 'twas only fair," said Scouty. "We all helped, but we are not the bragging sort."

"As far as I'm concerned, 'twas grand to have a chance to lend a hand. You call what you have done real work. To me 'twas just good sport."

The ladybug then said, "I don't know how to thank you, so I won't. You all know I appreciate the fine thing you have done."

"Instead of burned down to the ground, my little home's safe and sound. Now I will tell you where to go to have a heap of fun."

"Right down the road, not

far from here, you'll find a lass who's full of cheer. Now, run along and find her. She'll be glad to meet you all."

Woe Windy then rushed the well. "I want to wash, so I'll look swell," said he. "I like to look real nice when on a girl I call."

It wasn't long until they saw the little girl. 'Twas Margery Daw. "Oh, goody, goody," she exclaimed. "I hope you've come to play."

"I have a teeter log right here. The big plank for it is real near. I couldn't lift the plank, so I have had no ride to-day."

"We'll get it quickly as we can," two Tines yelled, and off they ran. The plank was leaning against a tree. "Be careful," one-lad cried.

And then they lifted it up high and started back. Said Windy, "I am really very thrilled, because I think we'll get a ride."

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gily, almost forgetting about his golf game. "I can't believe my bunny boys would do a thing like that."

"Well, you watch them and you'll see them throwing stones at the house where we used to live," said Mr. Wren. "We can't come back until you make them promise to stop."

"I'll do that, all right!" said Uncle Wiggily, severe like.

"And another thing," said Mrs. Wren. "There's a clawing cat who comes over your back fence from the woods. Two or three times this clawing cat climbed up the clothes post and tried to stick his paw inside our house. He couldn't do it because our door is so small and his paw is so big. But he makes me nervous."

"I should think he would," said Uncle Wiggily. "I'm sorry."

"If your rabbit boys must throw stones," said Mr. Wren, "why don't you tell them to throw them at the clawing cat and drive him away if we come back to live in the starch box house."

"Dear me!" said Uncle Wig-

"I'll do that," said Uncle Wiggily. When he finished his golf game with Mr. Twistytail the rabbit gentleman hopped home and hid himself in some bushes near the clothes post on which he had nailed the house he had made for Mr. and Mrs. Wren.

Soon along came hopping Buster, Custer and Muster, three rabbit boys.

"Let's see who can hit that box with a stone?" cried Buster.

"I'm the best shot!" yelled Custer.

"Watch me!" shouted Muster.

All three of them threw stones which banged with loud noises on the hollow box where the Wrens had started to make their nest.

"Stop that! Stop that!" cried Uncle Wiggily, jumping out from behind the bush. "I'm surprised at you! Stoning the bird house!"

"Oh, Daddieums," said Buster, "we didn't throw at the Wrens. We just fired at the box."

"But that is what drove the Wrens away," said the rabbit. "Now if you want to do some good, watch for a clawing cat and throw stones at him. The cat also made Mrs. Wren nervous."

"Oh, that'll be fun—pegging stones at a cat!" said Buster. So the rabbit boys hid in the bushes. Soon the clawing cat began climbing the clothes post, not knowing the Wrens had gone away.

"Fire!" cried Buster. He and his brothers threw so many stones at the cat, though they didn't really hit him, that he scrambled down and ran away and never came back any more. Then Uncle Wiggily told Mr. and Mrs. Wren there would be no more trouble, for the bunny boys promised to throw no more stones at their house. So the little birds came back to live in it and all was peace and happiness.

And if the kitchen chair will stand on its front legs and give the chocolate cake a ride on its back, I'll tell you next about Uncle Wiggily and the Robins' bath.

## Auntie May's Corner

### BIRD GUESTS

One part of the house of Mr. Will A. Barton, who writes "Our Dumb Animals" magazine, has for many years been the target for investigation by flickers, which is the golden-winged woodpecker so called from its spring note. They have the wall pierced with several holes to their credit. I used to patch the holes they made, but I found that did not answer, for they would open them up again right away, so I quit trying to keep them out. About eight or nine years ago some little bluebirds called on me, in the spring; they were wishing to rent homes for the summer. One couple inspected the birdhouse on a pole, though it all right, and took possession. The other couple spied Mr. Flicker's holes in the house, they investigated them and chose a hole that was about two inches above the floor of the upper room where I slept and within three or four feet of my bed. Observing their wishes, I put an empty box in front of the hole and they started right in to building their nest in it.

A day or two later I had a call from two kingbirds wishing to rent a home. After looking the ranch over they picked the opposite end of the birdhouse to that already occupied by the first couple of bluebirds. Now the door on this end of the birdhouse is boarded up, as after building it I thought it was not large enough on the inside for two nests. After trying for some time to get in this end they gave up the effort and built their nest on the stoop that projects out in front of the door. One morning soon after, when I went outside, there lay the nest on the ground. The wind had blown it down. I picked up the nest and put in a box and shaped it up as best I could then nailed the box to the pole just below the birdhouse. The kingbirds were watching me, and as soon as I got through the flew to the box, repaired the nest, and then settled themselves down. With this little army of watchmen, Mr. Flicker was compelled to keep away from the house all summer.

The birds that lived in the birdhouse came back two or three years, but the couple that took up their abode in the house have come back every year since, although they had unpleasant things happen to them in 1931 and 1932. In 1931 they had been very busy raising a little family of four. I had been keeping good watch of the little fellows and they were about ready to fly. It was in the afternoon when I noticed that the parents were acting strangely near the entrance to their nest, so I went upstairs and looked in at the nest, and I saw that the little fellows were gone and the bullsnake that had been living in my cellar was coiled up in the nest. I promptly got Mr. Bullsnake back to his cellar. I saw that he had not got the birds, for they were in the river bank near by.

In 1932 a second unpleasantness happened to them. They had four eggs in the nest, then the flickers began to bother them and cause them to stay away from their nest. In a short time discovered that the flickers had destroyed the eggs. The bluebirds then left, but one of the flickers had roosted in that very night since, coming in just before dusk and leaving just before daylight in the morning.

A few weeks ago my bluebirds came back and wished to rent their old home, so I put a fresh piece of tin over their hole with a smaller hole in it. I also put a false floor in the box, which makes an upstairs and a downstairs. The bluebirds stay downstairs and the flicker stays upstairs, as he has his own entrance near the top of the box.

Do you not think that there are signs that these birds do some thinking during these happenings? I do. I also think the snake did some thinking, for he had to come from the cellar, which is some forty feet from the house, then climb up the side of the house to the entrance to the bird box, which is nine feet from the ground, and looks to me like a very difficult climb, straight-up wall.

### MIKE'S KERNEL IN THE BOTTLE

#### Another Jungle Story

Mike, the Monkey, was watching Sonny's birthday party guests drinking ginger beer in the garden on the edge of the plantation. Mike had never seen beer before. His tongue went round and round his mouth as he watched Sonny's face, and longed to feel as Sonny looked.

There was a bottle cooling in a pail of water, so Mike nipped down from his tree and helped himself, just as Sonny had to his friends to do. He was very flustered when he reached the jungle home, but the bottle was safe.

"What is it, Mike?" asked Pim, the Parrot.

"O-o-o-o lovely!" grinned Mike. "Call everybody to watch my face as I drink."

So the jungle folk collected to watch Mike's face—and then saw the grin on his mouth fade slowly away.

"He can't get the kernel out!" giggled Pepper, the porcupine.

"Peel it!" shouted Prim.

"Skin it!" shouted Pepper.

Mike felt awful. The bottle wouldn't peel, and he couldn't bite it.

"Crack it," said Bruin, the bear. "I can see it's got a shell."

"My mouth's not large enough," said Mike. "Crack it for me, Bruin, but promise faithfully to give me the kernel."

Bruin promised. He cracked the bottle, the ginger beer went running down his throat, and he swallowed it as quickly as possible. Then Mike flew into a rage.

"Cheat!" he cried, "eating my kernel."

"Can't help it," sputtered Bruin. "It'll choke me if I don't."

"Well, choke!" cried Mike.

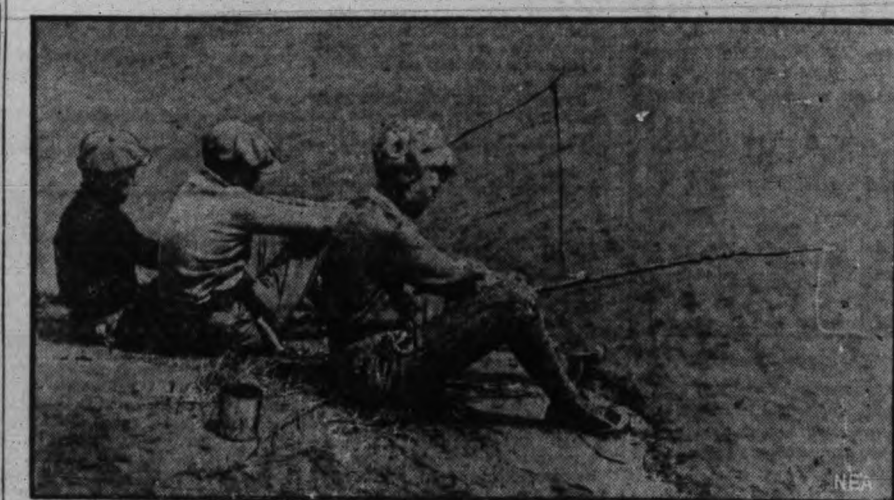
Bruin choked, but there was no more ginger beer left. Mike and Bruin are not on speaking terms now, except to quarrel over the kernel of that bottle.

### THE SEAL FAMILY AT HOME

A seal is an animal, not a fish, yet it lives almost entirely in the water. His body is covered with soft, thick, warm fur which is fashioned into stylish garments for fashionable ladies. The ears and nostrils of the seal are constructed like flood gates that is, they close when the animal dives into the water. A seal can remain in the water about twenty minutes. In winter, if seals stayed above the ice, they would get no food, if they stay below the ice, they could get no air. So they keep a passage open through the ice by swimming up and down from time to time. At the top of the air-passage they scoop away a hollow chamber, in the soft snow, like the little house which the Eskimo calls his igloo. Here on a broad ledge above the air-passage, baby seals are kept until they are old enough to take care of themselves.

Baby seals are born almost white and turn gradually dark. If danger threatens, the mother seal tucks the baby under a flipper and swims away.

## IT'S FISHING TIME AGAIN



Every boy loves to go fishing and plenty of girls, too. In the above picture are three boys with rod cut out of the bushes, old lines and a can of worms. But these boys can catch fish as well as the men who have fancy equipment.



# G. I. D. Hollywood Is on Music of the Day World In Small Area

EVENT GARDEN IN NEW DEVICES  
ONDON'S old and faded lovely Opera House—  
the famous Covent Garden, among the cabage-  
stalks and hawkers' barrows (the market),  
as been remodelled.

In recent years there have been doubts of its  
continuance. Eight years ago, when it closed its  
doors following its grand opera season, there was  
doubt whether or not it would open again.  
Another year. Not so long ago—only a few  
months—In the advance of trade and commerce,  
there was much talk as to its future life.

But the old historic centre is spared for a few  
years at any rate, and the present year has once  
again witnessed a brilliant season, which began  
April 30.

## THE LOVELIEST THEATRE-INTERIOR IN EUROPE

REMODELING the opera house the audi-  
torium has not been altered, and to the general  
public the mellow splendours of the interior—the  
velvet theatre—interior in Europe, once said the  
Arnold Bennett—was much the same as they  
were. But it was a question of altering most  
of the rest of it, or of leaving the theatre to be  
ruined down. Actually it became necessary to  
ruinate the owners of the theatre, instead of  
ruining it down, to spend between \$250,000 and  
\$300,000 on modernizing it.

The theatre has been wired throughout, the  
seating-room accommodation has been altered,  
and Wagner has been restaged, most of which  
has been built round and about fifty-four years ago.  
Anyone now entering the distinctive edifice will  
be the many changes made of the walls, the  
lighting effects and the scenery generally.

The new "cyclorama," or semi-circular back-  
stage, a new device for giving a fine effect of sky  
and open-air, is particularly helpful to many  
scenes in "The Ring," which, by the way, had  
cycles of performances under Sir Thomas  
Bachman's direction, on May 1, 2, 4, 7, and  
9, 14, 16, and 18.

## THE ROCKS

NEW SET of rocks has been built, the rocks  
that go with "Valhalla" and "Sigfried,"  
down to the followers of Wagner operas as  
every experienced racehorse knows the lay of every  
racecourse. There are also new movable stages in-  
stalled in order to get the changes of scenery  
rough more quickly. It is a remarkable fact  
that though Wagner wrote longer operas than  
anybody else, he allowed a shorter time than any-  
one for his changes of scenery. Apart from all  
these alterations the production of the "German"  
season costs enormously. "The Ring" alone must  
pay to capacity houses or it loses money, and to  
together the "Götterdämmerung" orchestra  
is a big and expensive undertaking. For-  
tunately every seat was sold in advance for the  
cycles of "The Ring."

## NEW INTEREST IN ITALIAN OPERA

THIS year "Tristan" was not produced. The  
"Italian" season met with an unusual suc-  
cess. Verdi has recently been played in Ger-  
many as much as Wagner. And it is by no means  
necessary to have Italian opera sung by  
Italian singers; Melba and the de Reszkes led  
the way. New stars appeared in the Italian season  
following the German opera, one, Browne, an  
Australian, among them, who is the leading bar-  
itone of the Paris Opera.

An opera given for the first time in England  
"Schwanda," which had great success in Ber-  
lin, but was recently banned by the regime be-  
cause it is written by Weinberger, who is a Czech-  
oslovakian Jew.

## THE EPIC OF SOUNDS

IS remarkable how the interest is sustained in  
the series of uncensored performances of "The  
Epic." Much literature on Wagner and his crea-  
tions exists, yet once in a while another work  
appears which seems almost unimportant. One of  
these is written under the title of "The Epic of  
Sounds," an elementary interpretation of Wag-  
ner's "Nibelungen Ring," which has kept nearer to  
the outskirts of this vast territory than many  
other works, as the author claims "to lend a  
planning hand to the newcomers who may desire  
investigate its marvels and mysteries." This  
book edition is in the hands of the publisher.  
It is pleased to let any reader have it who is  
interested in this grand Tetralogy.

## MINOR FESTIVALS BEGIN

WITH the beginning of the present month  
(June) the many summer festivals will be-  
gin. It was feared at one time that the big  
Hanna Festival would have to be abandoned, but  
it has now been arranged, and will commence  
tomorrow, June 3, lasting till June 24. All the  
works of Richard Strauss will be produced, and  
goer's "Ring" cycle will be performed at the  
Hanna Festival. The festival will also include con-  
certs by the Viennese Philharmonic Orchestra  
under the baton of Dr. Schalk. The festival will  
also include a series of recitals by the famous  
pianist, Mrs. Schalk. A special note will be struck by  
the international competition of dances and folk-  
songs, in which English, Scotch, Hungarian, Rou-  
manian, Polish and Greek visitors will take part.

## FREE CHOIRS' FESTIVAL

THE FAMOUS "Three Choirs" Festival (this year  
to be held at Gloucester), the Dolmetsch  
Festival and the Welsh National Eisteddfod  
will no doubt draw the usual crowds in  
rain's summer music.

## DAN GODFREY'S SUCCESSOR

HAD been anticipated, Richard Dennis Oliver  
Austin, at present organist of the London  
Theatre, has been appointed as successor to Sir  
Dan Godfrey as director of music to the Bourne-  
mouth Corporation. His duties will commence in  
September next. The salary attached to this im-  
portant position is \$5,000 a year, and the Bourne-  
mouth concerts are accounted outstanding among  
England's musical activities. Mr. Austin is  
thirty-one years old, and is destined, so it is said,  
to become one of England's most famous con-  
ductors. In 1928 he was musical director of the  
Bristol Orchestra, and subsequently conductor of  
Bristol Symphony Orchestra.

## DOUGHT NAME AND FAME

WAS over forty years ago (1893) when Sir  
Dan Godfrey, the son of the famous band-  
leader, Sir Dan, of the Grenadier Guards, was  
appointed musical director at Bournemouth. At  
the time the orchestra numbered twenty-four  
musicians; he increased this number to thirty-five  
and began to give symphony concerts, which  
soon gained fame and name, and brilliant musical  
and much popularity to this South of Eng-  
land watering place. The orchestra now numbers  
fifty players and is supported by the munici-  
pality. It will be exceedingly interesting to follow  
Austin in his new sphere of work, where in  
Bournemouth's musical atmosphere he has every-  
thing in his favor.

## TAV HOLST

THE DEATH last week of Gustav Holst came as  
a shock to many musical people here, whose  
life has had a personal acquaintance in choral  
instrumental groups. Following so closely the  
death of Sir Edward Elgar, both are a loss to the

Special Correspondence of The Victoria Daily Times

## HOLLYWOOD.

PERFECT climatic conditions" is the reason  
usually advanced for Hollywood being the  
motion picture capital of the world. But there  
is another and equally important reason why  
the film industry has settled in Hollywood.

That is that, within a radius of 200 miles,  
a duplicate of almost every scenic setting in the  
world can be found. Whether a story is laid in  
the Sahara Desert or the wilds of Australia, it  
may be filmed right here in Southern California  
without losing any of its authenticity.

This has been demonstrated many times and  
it now is being demonstrated again the filming  
of "Singapore," the new co-starring film of Richard  
Dix and Irene Dunne. Much of the action in this  
story takes place in Australia about sixty years  
ago. At that time Australia was a wild country—  
but no wider than a section now found only  
thirty-five miles from Hollywood.

All that was necessary to make this land ab-  
solutely authentic was the importation of typical  
fauna and flora which roamed Australia at that  
time. With them turned loose before the cameras,  
the setting will be as natural as if the company  
had been sent to Australia to film the picture.

## Golf

### Police Arrested First Man Who Played Game in America

THESE afternoons, when such persons as are  
inclined and able are smacking little pellets  
around the fairways of about a hundred golf  
courses, it is likely that not one of them gives a  
thought to the late Mr. Robert Lockhart.

It is equally likely that very few ever have  
heard of him, and yet he was the sportsman  
who introduced golf to America. A Lockhart was a  
Scotsman and a New York linen merchant, and  
when he would go home on business he would  
tell his friends that his only objection to America  
was that people here never played golf, or even  
knew anything about it. This so astonished his  
countrymen that in 1887 they took up a collec-  
tion and bought Mr. Lockhart two sets of clubs,  
a couple of dozen balls, and told him to hurry  
back and convert the heathen.

## MISSING LINKS

THE BALLS were made of gutta-percha, although  
not so many years before they were of leather  
stuffed with feathers. Leather balls used to  
break pretty often, and the men were that they  
had to play a new ball from the spot where the  
largest fragment of the old one stopped. Any-  
way, Mr. Lockhart, carrying a pial bag of clubs  
and followed by a lot of small boys, went up to  
Central Park and began knocking balls across the  
meadows. This frightened a number of old ladies,  
who got a policeman to come and arrest the crazy  
man. He had quite a time of it at the police  
station but was released because nobody could  
find a charge on which to detain him.

## GOLFING GANGSTERS

THE NEWSPAPERS were full of the story, of  
course, and some other Scotsmen sought out  
Lockhart and organized a golfing gang. They in-  
corporated, bought thirty-six acres of great open  
spaces in Yonkers, and became known as the  
Apple Tree Gang. This was because they had no  
clubhouse, but met under an apple tree near the  
first tee. Always hanging on an apple of his boughs  
was a basket of sandwiches and a demijohn of  
whisky.

By 1891 there were three or four clubs there-  
about, and the Apple Tree Gang had a clubhouse  
designed by Stanford White and had become  
known officially as the St. Andrews Club. The  
apple tree is still blooming, on a private estate.  
And ten years ago a twig from it was presented  
by our Ambassador in London to the Prince of  
Wales, who is honorary captain of the Royal and  
Ancient Golf Club of St. Andrews.

## DESIGN FOR GOLFING

A MUCH greater figure in the game was Charles  
Blair Macdonald, who helped to found the  
United States Golf Association and later designed  
some of the most famous courses on this side of  
the Atlantic. He attended the University of St.  
Andrews back in the seventies, and there played  
with the celebrated Tom Morris, father and son.  
Then he returned to America, but did not play  
until after Lockhart had introduced the game  
in the east. Once Macdonald tried to popularize  
golf in Chicago, with tomato cans sunk in the  
turf of a lakefront park. But hoodlums stole  
the balls and jeered him out of countenance.

His first venture as a course architect was in  
1907, when he planned the National Links at  
Southampton. After that he designed a dozen  
or more, including the one at Yale and the Mid-  
ocean in Bermuda. Never accepted a nickel for  
his talents, though; his business was, and still is,  
in the stock exchange. A few years ago he wrote  
a book of golf reminiscences, called "Scotland's  
Gift." To-day, at seventy-eight, he is still huffy  
and a frequent player, and lives near the South-  
ampton Links.

## STREET VIOLINIST WHO MADE \$15,000 A YEAR

HOW A STREET VIOLINIST of London earned  
from \$10,000 to \$15,000 a year was recently  
disclosed in the death of Albert William Rignen.  
He was fifty-two. At one time he was organist  
in a famous cathedral and a member of a cham-  
ber of commerce. He was the proud and happy  
possessor of a genuine "Strad" violin, and he it  
was who during the war so enthralled Tetrazzini  
by his playing that the great singer stopped and  
sang to an astonished crowd outside a London  
West-End store. Rignen accompanied her per-  
fectly, and as the prima donna walked away a  
shower of gold fell at the violinist's feet.

A friend of Rignen relates this story among  
others: "He was a remarkable man, but very dis-  
appointed by his hopeless fight over eighteen  
years for a pension for wounds received at Ypres.  
In his last years he went about the streets play-  
ing his 'Strad' from an invalid chair. His  
charity knew no limit, and actually he died very  
poor. At one time he had a transport business in  
London, and was also a money-lender. In his  
youth he ran away to sea, and went around the  
world three times."

# What They Say

NEVER in this country to my knowledge has it  
been considered communistic for an opportunity  
to be given to people to earn their own  
livings and buy their own homes.

—Mrs. F. D. Roosevelt.

A HAPPY life must be to a great extent a quiet  
life, for it is only in an atmosphere of quiet  
that true joy can live.

—Bertrand Russell.

WE ARE going to keep on providing relief—  
probably permanently.

—Prof. Raymond Moley.

# Why Japan Wins

## Economic War In Asia Price Rules Amid Buying Power New Motor Cars For \$300 Durable Fountain Pen For Five Cents Consumers Get a Break

By M. B. GOURLAY,  
Authority on Ceylon and the Far East

IN ANY itemized or individual examination of  
Asia's markets and needs it is important to re-  
member not only the world economic depression,  
but the immemorial poverty of the consumer, a  
poverty pressed to its lowest historic level, first  
by the demonization of silver (his staple and  
only hoarded negotiable wealth) and secondly by  
the present economic crisis. But it is important  
also to realize that for what he lacks in pur-  
chasing power he in some measure compensates  
by sheer weight of population.

The populations of Ceylon and India alone are  
close on 380,000,000, or more than seven times  
Britain's, more than three times that of the  
United States of America, and even more than  
twice that of the U.S.S.R., a territory amounting  
to one-sixth of the earth's surface; more, that is  
to say, than the combined populations of those  
three countries, and inhabiting an area only about  
one-sixth as big.

It is for the custom of those 380,000,000 con-  
sumers that an economic war is now being fought  
in Asia between the manufacturers and exporters  
of Great Britain and of Japan.

IT IS not necessary minutely to survey each  
eastern market to obtain an adequate picture  
of the whole; an analysis of Japanese imports  
into Ceylon is one that is both typical of the  
entire Asiatic situation and equally contains facts  
relevant to the problems which confront those  
Oriental governments anxious to foster a mutual  
trade between this country and those whose com-  
mercial affairs they administer.

In the last three years the value of Ceylon's  
imports of Japanese goods has risen from 10,000,000  
to nearly 13,000,000 rupees, representing a rise in  
that country's share of imports of 2.3 per cent.  
To administer the trade which has taken place  
during a decline in the total volume of world  
trade, two further Japanese firms, the Prince Tyre  
Distributing Company and Togo Menka Kaisha,  
opened branches in Colombo in the latter part of  
last year; and it is understood that plans are  
already on foot for further commercial houses to  
establish themselves there and add to the present  
number of fifteen, whose more prominent mem-  
bers consist of the Togo Company, the Mitsui Tradi-  
ng Company and the Mikado Company, all of  
whom have been operating in Ceylon since before  
1918.

An analysis of these import figures is instructive,  
for it discloses that while Japan is only com-  
petitive in certain very limited spheres of manu-  
factures, her manufacturers are concentrating their  
energies on finished articles ready for immediate  
consumer distribution; that is to say, precisely  
on those goods whose share of world trade is in-  
creasing all the time, to the detriment of the  
heavier industries.

## IN THE TEN YEARS FROM 1924-33 THE IMPORTATION

of Japanese cotton piece goods (checked) in-  
creased from 60,450 yards to 11,954,273 yards, and  
at the end of the latter year represented exactly  
50 per cent of the total imports of this com-  
modity. In the same period the import of  
similar British goods declined from 8,790,720 yards  
to 4,307,767 yards. Represented in rupee value  
the British import over the same period declined  
from 2,500,000 rupees to 1,500,000 rupees, while  
the Japanese increased by approximately 1,500,000  
rupees. (The par value of the rupee is thirty-six  
cents.) It was not, however, until 1930 that the  
fierceness of the competition became all too ap-  
parent, for in that year the British share of the  
market declined for the first time by 5,000,000  
yards, while the Japanese import for the first time  
was greater than the British, and from that year  
the gap between the two has widened at an  
accelerating pace. The only figures yet available  
for 1934 show that Japan is still holding her own,  
for whereas last year she had, as has been shown,  
almost 50 per cent of the total Ceylon import of  
that particular commodity, the figure rose in  
January to 65.3 per cent.

THE TEN-YEAR saga of other piece goods is  
almost precisely similar. Other qualities of  
cotton piece goods have increased their ratios with  
the same monotonous success. Japanese dyed  
piece goods formed 14.8 per cent of the total im-  
port of that commodity in 1931; to-day their share  
is 59.5 per cent. It is the same story in other  
trades. Exactly 10 per cent of the umbrellas im-  
ported in 1931 were of Japanese origin, but to-day  
three people out of every four use umbrellas from  
Japan. More than nine people out of ten eat off  
Japanese porcelain; everybody who uses a silk  
handkerchief blows his nose on one that comes  
from Japan; more than half the children play  
with Japanese toys and drink out of Japanese  
glasses. Every fifth glass of beer, and nearly  
two-thirds of the dinners cooked in Ceylon and  
cooked in Japanese saucepans. In the list of  
principal imports it is only in the matter of boots  
and shoes that Europe has been able to hold its  
own, for the percentage of Japanese imports has  
declined since 1931 from 25 per cent to 16.7 per  
cent, but even here it is not the British manu-  
facturer who has benefited, but the factories of  
Central Europe, where labor is cheap and hours  
are long.

NOR IS IT entirely by statistics that the in-  
vasion is apparent on every side, although the  
sight of a Japanese national is rare. The writer  
of this article made a visit to the native quarter  
of Colombo in search of cheapness, taking with  
him only a note of ten rupees, the equivalent of  
83 cents. With that 83 he was able to fill the back of  
his car. Ten face towels cost one rupee, so did  
100 pencils, whose quality has so far not proved  
noticeably beneath a generally accepted European  
standard. Their wholesale price is twenty cents  
a gross. Twelve silk vests cost two rupees; hand-  
kerchiefs, which have already survived a number

IT IS PRECISELY this habit of allowing the  
so-called practical man to guide policy that  
has brought more countries than one into their  
present troubles.

—Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of  
Columbia University.

IF DEMOCRACY is to be made safe for the world,  
it must be interpreted in social and economic  
terms, as well as political.

—Dr. Edmund de S. Brunner of Columbia Uni-  
versity.

—Dr. Edmund de S. Brunner of Columbia Uni-  
versity.

—Dr. Edmund de S. Brunner of Columbia Uni-  
versity.

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# SCIENCE AND INVENTION

## Invention Enables Baby To Go, Too



Just because mama and papa do not happen to have a car is no reason why they can't take baby for an excursion into the country now and then. The "family bicycle," with two seats on the machine and a sidecar for the little fellow is the way the Crownhill, England, family at 191 solved the transportation problem. A little simpler is the kiddie carrier, shown in use at right.

## SOAP JELLY IS A TONIC FOR SOILED WOODWORK



By ROGER B. WHITMAN

**WOODWORK** that is dingy and soiled can be revived with soap and water.

The best process is to make a soap jelly which, incidentally, is most convenient for many house-cleaning jobs. A cup of soap flakes of the kind used for fine laundering is put in a wide-mouthed jar, four or five cups of water are added, and the whole stirred to stand until it forms a thick jelly.

Some of this is taken on a cloth and rubbed on the furniture until it lathers. The entire piece of furniture is gone over, and then wiped with a clean cloth, damp with clear water. The woodwork is rubbed to a polish with a soft, dry cloth in the direction of the grain.

### USE "JELLY" ON UPHOLSTERY

To clean upholstery, some of the soap jelly is placed in a bowl and beaten with an egg beater to raise a thick and stiff lather. Using a soft brush, some of this is rubbed on the upholstery in a space eight or ten inches across, more lather being added if needed.

The lather is then wiped off with a clean cloth, damp with clear water, followed by wiping with a dry cloth. All upholstery is treated in this way, the spaces cleaned being run

together to avoid streaks. The nap is then brushed in one direction. This method should be used only when the colors are fast; a test should be made to find out about this.

A whitish and cloudy cast on varnished wood can usually be taken off by wiping with a mixture of one quart of water and one tablespoon of kerosene, applied with a soft cloth rubbed with the grain.

White rings and marks from hot dishes should be wet with a little turpentine; if not deep they will disappear as the turpentine soaks in.

Should a mark be too deep to be taken out in this way, the turpentine should be dried off, and a trial then made to take it out by rubbing.

### BURN MARKS REMOVED

A drop or two of raw linseed oil is placed on the mark with a fine abrasive, such as finely powdered pumice stone or rottenstone; cigar ash can also be used.

With the fingertip, the abrasive is gently rubbed on the white mark with a circular motion, wiping frequently with a soft cloth to note the effect.

Should the burn be too severe to be removed in this way, the only repair is to take off the injured varnish with fine sandpaper or by scraping with the end of a razor blade, and to apply two or three thin coats of varnish; just enough to bring the

patch to the level of the surrounding finish.

Be sure coat should dry hard before putting on the next; this will be when the varnish cannot be dented by pressure of a fingernail.

### POLISH WITH PUMICE

The patch can be given a dull polish by gentle rubbing with a little finely powdered pumice stone and linseed oil, using a piece of felt which can come from an old hat.

For a high polish, powdered rottenstone and water should be used.

A small scratch in varnish can be taken out by running a very little turpentine along it, using a fine camel's hair brush. Another repair is to touch the scratch with white shellac.

Choice furniture can best be kept in condition by daily wipings with soft clean cloths. Should dust be allowed to collect, impurities in the air will combine with it to form a film that in time will be difficult to remove.

Daily dusting not only cleans the woodwork, but frequent rubbing is the best method for preserving and improving the finish.

Grease stains on upholstery can be taken out by rubbing with any good dry cleaning liquid, using a soft brush with a circular motion, and working on a small area at a time.

Should the liquid be inflammable, as is the case with benzene, there should be ample ventilation, with no open flames nearby.

The work should be done on a damp day, for in dry air the friction may ignite the inflammable vapor.

Be Ready for That Next War

## STEP RIGHT UP AND GET YOUR SPRING GAS-MASK

Sold Over Counter in Belgium



"Now, just put this one on, Monsieur . . . There! Perfect! Monsieur is just the type for this gas-mask . . . It is what every well-dressed man will be wearing in the next war."

By MORRIS GILBERT

BRUSSELS.

### WHAT PRICE protection from gas warfare?

The answer here is \$1.16 in Belgian francs, over the counter, retail.

Every man his own life-saver is the idea of the little shop in one of this capital's principal streets, where a display of gas-masks for private use almost crowds out the shop's principal purpose—selling fireworks.

The masks on sale are not highly specialized. They are "flight-masks" rather than resistance-masks, the salesman points out. Supposed to protect the buyer from four different varieties of known military gases, they make no pretence of halting the fumes of newer, deadlier gases, which a new war is likely to produce. Also they do not pretend to keep a purchaser in comfort during use. If you can make a quick get-away from the scene of a gas-attack, wearing one of these crude and inexpensive contrivances, you will have got your money's worth. So declares the man who makes them.

The inventor is a Belgian military man, Colonel Stevelinck. "Everybody knows that any chemical plant whatsoever can be turned in a few hours into a factory for poison gas," he writes in a pamphlet distributed with his masks. "No surveillance, no control, can stop this state of affairs."

"There is much resistance to overcome to teach the public the dangers of gas warfare. Certain Utopians object that war is impossible. That is their right—as it is their right to let themselves be assassinated without defending themselves. For them, I cannot do anything."

"Others, taking their wishes for facts, pretend that gas attacks will not take place in the next war since all peoples called civilized have condemned gas warfare as too barbarous . . ."

### HISTORY SUPPORTS HIM

The colonel goes on to argue that history shows that all war is an eternal development of possible arms. When the English defeated the French at Crecy in the year 1346, he reminds his readers, the French nobility was tremendously shocked and disgusted because the English used cannon, which was against the rules of civilized warfare, it was argued, besides

## What Engineering Science Is Doing at Golden Gate



Like a mighty sentinel standing at the Golden Gate, the 740-foot tower in the foreground appears in this striking air view. Rising from Lime Point, it is the Marin County support for the cables and the \$33,000,000 bridge that will span Golden Gate, famed entrance to San Francisco harbor. Across the water is other construction, on Fort Point. Beyond this may be seen part of the San Francisco residential section, with confluence of the bay and the Pacific Ocean at the right.

## First "Test Tube" Babies Healthy Twins; Doctor Reveals New Scientific Type Births; Spinsters Enabled to Have Own Offspring

NEW YORK.

A ROW MARS the nursery serenity of New York's first purported "test tube" twins with mother and doctor telling widely varying stories of their origin.

According to Dr. Frances I. Seymore, who brought them into the world, the twins are scientific babies, created with the assistance of Dr. Seymore and her associate, Dr. Alfred Koerner.

"The twins born recently to were both fertile but had encountered physiologic obstacles, by artificial means."

**MOTHER DENIES ALL.** In her cottage in Lawrence, L.I., however, Mrs. Lillian Lauricella, the mother of the twins vehemently asserts that the babies are the standard old-fashioned kind and never got within breaking distance of a test tube.

"My husband is wild," the mother said. "It is true that I was treated by Dr. Seymore and that the twins were born after seven childless years of marriage, but it was treatment and an operation that fixed things, not this tube business," she affirmed.

The young mother declared she first visited Dr. Seymore in December, 1932, and had a slight operation. After that she continued the visits for six months, when she became pregnant.

MEANWHILE, unmindful of the sensational, Dr. Seymore continues the work of relieving childless mothers.

A young woman from Hempstead, L.I., married eight years, and childless, made an appointment with a doctor for herself and husband.

"We refuse to treat cases till we have been examined and found healthy," the doctor explained as he looked over X-rays of the woman.

"We take X-rays to find out nature of the physical impediment that is causing the sterility. There are the only cases we can treat. Where either or both are genuine sterile we can do nothing."

### TWO KINDS OF SCIENTIFIC BABIES

According to Dr. Seymore, there are two kinds of scientific babies: those given to married couples and those produced for spinsters and childless mothers.

"The babies of the unmarried mothers," the doctor explained, "are test tube babies. The mother never sees the father or knows he is. She merely pays a fee of \$1 for his donation. In the case of married couples the babies are the offspring of the father."

## How Planes Will Link Continent In New Airmail Lineup



This map shows the new lineup of the United States airmail routes, giving their numbers and the cities which they link. Route numbers, terminals of the lines, and the companies to which contracts have been awarded follow:

- 1—Newark, N.J., to Oakland, Calif., United Airlines Inc.
- 2—Newark to Los Angeles, TWA Inc.
- 3—Fargo, N.D., to Seattle, Northwest Airlines Inc.
- 4—Fort Worth, Texas, to Los Angeles, American Airlines Inc.
- 5—Newark to New Orleans, Eastern Airlines Inc.
- 6—Newark to Miami, Eastern Airlines Inc.
- 7—Newark to Chicago, American Airlines Inc.
- 8—Chicago to New Orleans, Pacific Seaboard Airlines Inc.
- 9—Chicago to Fort Worth, Texas, Braniff Airways Inc.
- 10—Chicago to Jacksonville, Fla., Eastern Airlines Inc.
- 11—Seattle, Wash., to San Diego, Calif., United Airlines Inc.
- 12—Salt Lake City to Seattle, United Airlines Inc.
- 13—Salt Lake City to San Diego, General Airlines Inc.
- 14—Washington to Detroit, Central Airlines Inc.
- 15—Amarillo, Texas, to Brownsville, Texas, Long & Harman, Inc.
- 16—Chicago to Pembina, N.D., Hanford's Tri-State Airlines Inc.
- 17—Cheyenne, Wyo., to Pueblo, Colo., Wyoming Air Service Inc.
- 18—Boston to Newark, American Airlines Inc.
- 19—Salt Lake City to Great Falls, Mont., Alfred Frank.
- 20—New Orleans to Houston, Texas, Braniff Airways Inc.
- 21—Boston to Cleveland.
- 22—Cleveland to Nashville, Tenn.
- 23—Newark to Fort Worth.
- 24—Charleston, S.C., to Fort Worth.
- 25—Washington to Chicago.
- 26—St. Paul to Omaha and Kansas City.
- 27—Boston to Burlington, Vt., and Concord, N.H., and Boston to Bangor, Me.
- 28—Billings, Mont., to Cheyenne.
- 29—Pueblo to El Paso.
- 30—Chicago to Fort Worth; Braniff Airways Inc., flying temporary route.
- 31—Daytona Beach, Fla., to St. Petersburg, Fla.
- 32—Detroit to Milwaukee.

## Increasing Accident Deaths Show Rise From Depression

By DR. MORRIS FISHEIN

IF THERE is one thing for which you can credit the passing and unrelenting depression, it is possibly the lower rate of deaths from accidents, particularly accidents from motor cars.

There were 9,000 fewer deaths from accidents in 1932 than in 1931, and the lowest total was reached since that recorded in 1924.

To-day the number of deaths from motor vehicles is greater than that of suicides and homicides combined. The four most common types of accidental deaths are those from motor vehicles, falls, drowning and burns.

The percentages vary, with the highest rate from motor vehicles during the late fall and winter months, and the lowest rate in June and July.

Obviously, the difficulties of driving in winter weather are associated largely with the increased accident rate.

The rates for falls also are lowest during June and July, while rates for drowning naturally become far higher in summer than in winter.

The decrease in death rates from motor vehicle accidents during 1932 was, no doubt, due to the withdrawal of a considerable number of cars from traffic because of the depression.

The proportion of such deaths to population and gasoline consumption varies with different states. For instance, North Dakota had the lowest number of accidents on the basis of its population and also the low-

est on the basis of its gasoline consumption. Mississippi had a low rate on the basis of population, but a very high rate on the basis of gasoline consumption.

Minnesota had a very high rate on the basis of population, but a low rate on the basis of gasoline consumption.

Foreign countries are not compared easily to this continent in relationship to motor vehicle accidents, because there is a greater number of motor cars in this country.

In the United States there is one motor car for every 4.8 persons. In Scotland there is one car for every forty-one persons.

IT IS interesting to note that 44 per cent of the victims of motor accidents were pedestrians and 56 per cent were motorists. In the city areas the pedestrians made up 65 per cent of those injured and the motorists 35 per cent. In rural districts the pedestrians made up 32 per cent and the motorists 68 per cent.

The figures show definitely that in those places where there is a law demanding a driver's license there is a tendency for the number of motor car accidents to drop.

There seems to be also an increasing carelessness by motorists in relationship to inhaling carbon monoxide gas from the exhaust. There were only 123 deaths from this cause in 1924, but the number rose to 487 deaths in 1931.

We must recognize that the coming of the machine age has brought new hazards to mankind.

## New Gun To Shoot Bullets Of Light Instead of Lead

REVERSING the order of the old "wild west," scientists General Electric's 1934 "House of Magic" at a Century of Progress will use a gun to "shoot on" the lights instead, shooting them out. A full-size gun that shoots bullets of light instead of lead or steel will be one of the new features of the popular science show this summer.

Instead of the customary cartridge, a small incandescent lamp with concentrated filament is built into the gun. A pull on the trigger throws a switch that flashes a short but intense beam of light from the barrel of the gun, and the "light bullet" registers a hit on a photo-electric target when the operator's aim is good. Special lenses and the unusual optical systems installed in the gun barrel make it a highly accurate "light arm."

The "voice of the atom" will be another of the new features in the series of scientific experiments presented in the company's little air-conditioned theatre in the electrical building. In this experiment, a device known to science as the Geiger counter detects the presence of radioactive materials, and the disintegration of atoms in either uranium or radium is recorded by loud pops in a loud speaker. This demonstration will also show how effectively lead will muffle the voice of the atom from these radio-active materials.

With a non-resonant metal ring which eliminates sound after the strike, interference between the metal ring and the gear reduces the combination to such a value that principle can be applied to produce quiet operation in otherwise noisy machines.

CARRYING the scientific demonstration idea farther than last year, General Electric will introduce a method of displaying its "finest products." In each section of the exhibit, which will become a series of demonstration rooms with model settings, capacity, lecturers will demonstrate some experiment in science which was the forerunner of the modern electrical device. Laboratory developments in the field of conditioning, for example, will be shown in their relation to modern heating, cooling, and air conditioning devices which the company manufactures.

In addition to the scientific lectures on electrical kitchen equipment, a cooking school, with three classes per day is to be established with home economists in charge.

There will be a number of new features, but we are not to talk about them yet. We do know that when the fair opens, we have a complete story of electricity to present. About all that remains from last year are the permanent structure and the massive, muffled columns that tell a background story of the electrical industry.

To depart from electronics and light, the lecturers, under the direction of William A. Olvesing, who will have charge of that part of the company's show, will demonstrate the mechanics of non-resonant gears. This experiment uses two ordinary gears, one of which continues to ring loudly after it has been struck with a hammer. The other gear will be equipped





## Sheep Ranching Main Industry In Metchosin

### Bees

Inmates of Hive Described. Interesting Insects Have Complex Life.

By E. M. STRAIGHT  
Superintendent, Experimental Farm, Saanichton

IN A strong, healthy bee community there are three classes of individuals, a single queen, from 30,000 to 40,000 workers, and a varying number of drones.

The queen may be distinguished from the workers by her greater length and more slender shape. Compared with the length of her body, her wings are shorter than those of the workers. The queen is the most important individual in the hive. She is responsible for the production of the eggs from which the brood hatches, and is cared for by the workers. In the height of the honey season she may lay as many as 3,000 eggs in a day, a fact which it is necessary to remember. In the production of a queen, the workers select an ordinary worker egg, frequently in a cell at the edge of the comb. This cell is enlarged and a thick wall, pitted with hexagonal cavities on the outside, is built up to form the large queen cell. When the egg hatches, the larva or "maggot" of the bee is fed upon specially prepared and rich food. This is characteristic of the special attention she receives throughout her life. One queen only is tolerated in a hive, and if the young queen has escaped destruction in the queen cell by the old queen before emergence, there may be either a battle royal, or the old queen may leave the hive with her retainers in the form of a swarm. A few days after emergence the young queen leaves the hive on her nuptial flight, when which occasion the drones find the only reason for their existence. One drone is successful at the cost of his life, and the queen returns to the hive fertilized for the rest of her life, which may be as long as five years.

Although honey bees have attracted the attention of naturalists for ages, the sex of the inmates of the hive was, for a long time, a mystery. The ancient authors having noticed in a hive a bee, larger than the others and differently shaped, had called it the "king-bee." It was an English beekeeper, Butler, who first among bee writers affirmed that the king bee was really a queen, and that he had seen her deposit eggs.

#### THE WORKERS

The workers are really sexually undeveloped females. They carry on all the activity of the hive, the gathering in of supplies, the rearing of these, the building of the comb, the care of the brood and of the queen; they take care of the hive, which involves cleaning, closing up the crevices, ventilating it in the summer and defending it. They are the smallest of the three individuals and at the same time the most specialized structurally, to enable them to carry out their varied functions.

The drones are the males of the colony and usually appear at the beginning of April. Their only function is to ensure the fertilization of the queens. They lead an otherwise useless life and at the end of the summer are forcibly expelled by the workers from the hive, usually more dead than alive and not always entire.

At the time of this examination the beekeeper will also take note of the frames, for the entire condition of the colony, together with its history may be determined by such examination. He will first note the stores. Though the bees may not be out of stores, they must have a surplus to carry them over any period of bad weather when they cannot gather nectar, or over such period when they may fly but with no nectar to gather. The condition of the brood and its quantity is most enlightening. In early season the more worker brood he may find the better, as that is the promise of a strong colony later on.

#### NO CERTAIN SWARM

The worker brood is easily distinguished as the cells are flat, and run five to the inch, while the drone arvae are found in the raised cells running four to the inch. If the queen cells are found and they are not cut out, the colony will swarm two or more times, and end in several colonies too weak to winter. What is wanted is a colony with multitudes of workers, a queen, plenty of stores and a minimum of drones. If such conditions are found in early season, one may count on considerable surplus honey if acres of honey plants are to be found in his locality.

Winter killing of fall wheat in Ontario was particularly severe, the percentage (39) being the highest of any year on record except the disastrous winter 1917-18, when it was 56. Of the 631,000 acres of fall wheat seeded in Ontario last autumn it is estimated that 246,000 (or 39 per cent) acres are winter killed.

Sheep Raising Started in 1858 at Pedder Bay; Black Sheep Bugbear of Farmers.

ACCORDING to many well-known agricultural authorities it would be difficult to find a better place anywhere in Canada for sheep than Metchosin. The well-drained soil and varied pasture of this district are ideal for sheep ranching, for the present domestic sheep are descended from wild mountain sheep, who probably roamed the highlands of Asia. In the damp lowlands sheep are attacked by parasites, but on the hills and slopes that look across the straits of Juan de Fuca they are free from this scourge.

It is then little to be wondered at that for a long time the first line of agricultural activity in Metchosin has been sheep farming. In fact the Hudson's Bay Company set up the first flock of sheep in British Columbia near Pedder Bay. In 1858 the well-known Weir family settled at William Head, and Mr. Robert Weir by 1863 had probably the best sheep run in the province. His flock numbered 800, and descendants may still be seen in the neighborhood. For forty years this flock fended for itself without being given food or shelter by its owners.

#### MORE FOR MUTTON

At the present time most farmers go in for grade sheep. These grade sheep have been found to give excellent mutton and a satisfactory amount of wool. The most popular animal is the grade Southdown, and other favorite grade crosses, the Suffolk cross, and the Shropshire cross. The Merino breed, with its enormous quantities of fine wool, is not so popular on the island for ranchers are raising sheep more for the local mutton market than for the wool industry.

There are quite a few flocks of pure-bred sheep in the Metchosin district. C. E. Whitney-Griffiths, well-known island farmer, has a very fine herd of pure-bred Shropshire and Southdown sheep. These sheep have royal blood in their veins, for some years ago Mr. Whitney-Griffiths, while in England, bought some of the champion sheep from the King's flock at Sandringham. Mr. M. E. McKelvey of Rocky Point, another sheep rancher, specializes in pure-bred Suffolk sheep. Suffolks are quite distinct from the other two breeds because they have black faces and feet.

According to Mr. Whitney-Griffiths the bugbear of the sheep farm is the appearance of black fibres in the wool, or the birth of a black lamb. It is misleading, he said, to say that black sheep are in demand for there is only an uncertain and limited local market among the Indians. Black fibre in the wool is the worst fault in the flock for it is impossible to dye black wool. No mill, said Mr. Whitney-Griffiths, will accept black fibre and any appearance of dark wool in the flock will severely cut the price the farmer receives. He himself has been working for years to keep his flock as pure white as possible.

### How to Plant Tree Cuttings Outlined

Willows, Russian poplars, cottonwood and balsam poplar (also called black poplar and balm of Gilead), are species of trees easily propagated by cuttings, but there are several conditions to be observed. Cuttings must never be allowed to dry out and should never be pushed into the soil without first making a hole. One important principle is that the cutting itself must contain plenty of moisture. The soil also must be consistently moist and must be in close contact with the entire portion of the cutting below ground. This is most important and the soil must be tramped firmly all the way down. Very frequently when the hole is made with too large a stick or dibble, the soil in the process of tramping closely round the neck of the cutting, but the lower part is left in a kind of a pocket. As a consequence the cutting dries out and fails to take root. Most failures, says circular 85 of the Dominion Department of Agriculture, result from too shallow planting; never allow more than one inch or an inch and a half to project above ground. The cutting should not be placed upright in the ground but on a slant, with the buds pointing upward. To ensure that cuttings have plenty of moisture before planting, a good plan is to let the cuttings soak in water at once on arrival or bury them in moist soil until planted. If allowed to lie around, the cuttings will spoil very quickly. On the other hand, although they look exactly like what they are—six to eight-inch sticks—every one will grow if properly planted and not allowed to dry out before or after planting.

The reports of crop correspondents throughout Canada at the end of April indicated that prospects for the 1934 crops were below average, the most unfavorable conditions being reported from Ontario, Manitoba and Saskatchewan.

## SHEEP BENEATH FLOWERING APPLE TREES



This lovely scene is symbolical of the farms in the southern district of Vancouver Island. Due to the climate and soil, Metchosin is ideal for sheep and fruit farming. The picture was taken by Gus Maves.

### Poultry Cash Returns Half of Wheat Crop

A comparison between the revenue derived from field crops and from poultry during the past few years reveals some interesting figures. For the six years 1928-31 the cash returns from field crops in the three prairie provinces dwindled almost to one-third, says Mr. F. C. Elford, Dominion Poultry Husbandman, while the poultry revenue remained practically the same. In 1928 the field crops gave nearly thirty times the revenue given by poultry, while in 1931 it was only ten times. In British Columbia in 1931 "farm animals" produced 62 per cent of the amount of revenue derived from poultry. In Alberta the return from poultry was 40 per cent of that from farm animals. In Saskatchewan it was 55 per cent. In Ontario in 1927 poultry gave 57 per cent of what livestock produced; in 1931 it had increased to 88.8 per cent. In 1931 the product of the poultry yard handed to the farmer in actual cash more than one-half of what was received from the sale of Canada's entire crop of wheat.

Timothy is grown in England as a permanent mixture but it is not saved to any extent as a seed crop. The United States generally supplies the greatest proportion of this seed.

Climbing roses, unlike rose bushes, produce flowers on the wood of the previous season's growth and should, therefore, not be severely pruned.

## NOTES

The first asparagus shipments this year from the Niagara district of Canada were made on May 7.

The first British Columbia strawberries on sale this year at Calgary, Alberta, on May 2, were exactly one month earlier than last year.

The largest crop of tree fruits in history is expected this year in the Okanagan Valley, B.C.

Canadian cattle sailing to Great Britain this year up to May 10 totalled 15,594 head, as against 13,246 for the same period last year.

Timothy is grown in England as a permanent mixture but it is not saved to any extent as a seed crop. The United States generally supplies the greatest proportion of this seed.

Climbing roses, unlike rose bushes, produce flowers on the wood of the previous season's growth and should, therefore, not be severely pruned.

### Home of the Ladak Variety of Alfalfa

The home of the Ladak variety of alfalfa recently introduced into Canada is the Ladakh province of Kashmir away up in the clouds in the Himalayan Mountains. This province is over two miles above sea level and in the highest inhabited region of the world. The city of Ladakh is built in an almost inaccessible spot, reached only after traversing miles of precarious snow-bound mountain passes.

### Kills Cabbage Maggot

The cabbage maggot can be effectively controlled by treating the young plants with a corrosive sublimate solution, used at the rate of one ounce to ten gallons of water. As soon as the transplants are set out in the field, half a cupful of this liquid is poured around the stem and on the soil at the base of the plant. Two subsequent applications should be made at intervals of a week.

### Shorthorn

Local Rancher Has Famous Herd of Beef cattle; His Children Win Prizes

There are not many farmers on this island who keep the massive low-slung shorthorn cattle. However, one of the best-known breeders of this beef-producing animal in the west, lives almost within the suburbs of Victoria. James Turner has a 200-acre ranch at Cadboro Bay where he keeps a herd of cattle including nine shorthorn bulls.

Because his Uplands ranch was not large enough, he has taken over the 400-acre Sayward farm near Elk Lake, where he has another forty head of shorthorns.

In contrast with dairymen, Mr. Turner does not bother with milk. In fact he does not even milk his cows. As he goes in for breeding stock and beef, he allows the cows to suckle their young and only milks enough for personal use.

The shorthorn is not usually a heavy milker, but strangely enough an Australian shorthorn holds the world's record for milk and butterfat combined. In England this is the most popular breed among dairies. In the opinion of many the shorthorn is a good cow for a small rancher and is always an animal which will bring in a fair return for beef. Shorthorn bulls are heavier and quieter than most bulls, and like fat people, are generally good natured.

#### YOUNG PRIZE WINNERS

All the cows owned by this famous breeder have won prizes at some time in the future and recently Mr. Turner sold a bull at Kamloops which fetched a high price. This bull won the Spokane and Portland cattle shows last year and so far this season holds the record for the highest placed shorthorn on the continent.

All pure-bred stock is improved by adding new blood, and the present sire of this famous herd is the shorthorn bull which won the grand championship at Calgary this spring. Beside winning prizes himself, Mr. Turner's son and daughter have journeyed east, and won the baby beef championship at Calgary for three years running. This is an extraordinary performance since they come from a dairy country and practically live in the suburbs of a city.

### Wild Apple Trees Are Harbors For Pests

Wild apple trees are harbors for orchard pests, the codling moth, oyster shell scale, apple maggot or "railroad worm," leaf crumpler, various leaf-feeding insects and others.

Their trunks, branches, leaves and fruit are breeding places for the sun-burnt and will be useful pests which spread at will to useful trees. Scattered as they are about the back pastures and along the fence rows of many farms, these wild apple trees, for the most part, scraggy, unkempt, unsightly and useless for fruit production, are a deadly menace to the cultivated orchards on adjoining fields. But there is one use for them. Apple wood is good fuel, and this year when snow has prevented many farmers from getting their fuel supply from the forests, consideration might be given to cutting down and utilizing those sources of danger to the home orchards. The Entomological Branch of the Dominion Department of Agriculture, which wages ceaseless war on these insects, points out that this winter in New Brunswick the branches of wild apple trees bear large numbers of tent caterpillar eggs, presaging a heavy infestation of these insects in June.

## Farms and Orchards In Beautiful Metchosin

Soil and Climate Ideal for Early Crops; District Fast Becoming Residential Area.

FROM Albert Head to Beecher Bay and extending inland to the Sooke Hills is one of the finest farming areas in British Columbia. Metchosin, with its fields and orchards sloping down to the crystal clear waters of the straits of Juan de Fuca, and with a view of the ever-changing Olympics even more entrancing than that seen from Victoria, is one of the most beautiful spots on the island.

Lovely beaches extend for miles along the coastline, and waterfalls tumble into the lagoons. Many farms, whose lands slope down to the sandy shores, have a beautiful view of the lighthouse on the Race Rocks, and the ships ever passing along the great ocean highway.

#### FERTILE SOIL

Metchosin is essentially a farming district, the soil being unusually fertile and easily worked. It is light, full of humus, and with a good natural drainage. For the most part it is a dark brown sandy loam on the surface, with a clay or gravel subsoil. It is the best type of soil for fruit, and most crops will grow in the district.

Another advantage of Metchosin is its mild, warm climate. Nowhere else on Vancouver Island will fruit ripen so early, and strawberries have been shipped from this district two to three days before Gordon Head. Last year, even though the spring was much later in arriving than this year, early potatoes were harvested before Empire Day. In this southern corner of the island they are not troubled by late frosts and frost-kills annuals can be planted out earlier than in most places. It is possible to grow two crops in one year in this district. Vetch and wheat are sown in the fall and harvested at the end of May or the beginning of June. Then the land is ploughed and kale is planted out so that by this method the soil is made to yield thirty or more tons of green food per acre—five or six tons of vetch and twenty-five tons of kale.

Mixed farming in Metchosin is engaged in by many farmers. The beautiful pasture lands and the well-drained soil are, of course, ideal for sheep, and this district has become famous for its mutton and wool. Because of this the farms are generally large in comparison with the rest of the lower part of the island.

There is a good deal of dairying carried on. The Holsteins and Weirs, two well-known families of pioneers, have some fine herds. Jerseys are the most popular brand of cattle, for Metchosin farmers find that the public demands a rich milk. Most of the milk in this district is sold to wholesalers, very little being sold direct to consumers.

From Happy Valley to Rocky Point are to be found many orchards and those that have been looked after have produced record crops and taken many prizes. It is an unfortunate fact, said one farmer, that many of the orchards around Metchosin have been neglected, for this should be a great fruit-growing area. There are plenty of apple trees, some sixty years old that are still bearing excellent crops. Fruit growers in Metchosin sell individually to the local market for there are not enough to form a co-operative.

Raspberries and loganberries have also been found to produce an excellent earlier crop, and though the acreage devoted to these vines is not great and is somewhat divided up, these small fruits will no doubt, in time, become an important factor in the agricultural programme of this section of the island.

GOOD FOR ALFALFA  
Alfalfa, one of the most important dairy crops, can be grown with great success in the well-drained fields of Metchosin, and around Parry Bay soy beans are being tried out. Because of the early spring, garden peas have been found to be a profitable sideline, and many ranchers are putting in an acre or two of this delicious vegetable. Poultry raising, bulb culture and seed growing are also undertaken successfully.

One successful farmer in this district said that there was still a living and a healthy one at that to be made from farming around Metchosin, but farming was like every other business; it was no good going in for it unless you knew something about it.

However, because of the good roads, and the short distance from town, the district is becoming more and more a residential area, and almost assuming the proportion of a suburb of Victoria. The beautiful beaches that stretch for miles around the varied contour are a source of attraction to tourists. Perhaps one of the most delightful bathing spots on the island is the lagoon. Here the lovely Billston Waterfall drops over the rocks on to the sandy shore and wonder of wonders, the sea is actually warm in this lagoon.

There is considerable development in real estate and building around Albert Head, where a magnificent view of Victoria Harbor may be seen across the water. A hotel is being

## Dipping

Warm Weather Allows Animals to Have Semi-Annual Disinfectant Bath

NOW THAT the warm weather has returned, after an almost winter-like May, ranchers are giving their sheep the semi-annual bath. Sheep, if they are not dipped, are tormented by ticks. Most farmers agree that these animals should be dipped twice a year, in the spring after shearing, and in the autumn.

On one large ranch the dipping tank is a long concrete trough, four and a half feet deep, with a gate about the centre, and the bottom at the end sloping up so that the sheep can crawl out into the drying pens. These pens have cement floors which slope down toward the tank so that when the sheep or lambs struggle out and shake themselves, the disinfectant is not wasted, but turns back into the "bath."

#### HERDED BY DOGS

Bleating and kicking up a cloud of dust, the 750 sheep on this ranch were herded into a corral by well-trained dogs. The lambs were divided from the older sheep and put into another corral. Young lambs are dipped first because the ticks, like human beings, prefer nice tender lamb to mutton.

The sheep hurdle down a chute into the dipping tank and, with a splash, land in the disinfectant bath. They swim around in the tank valiantly, but the gate is closed so that they cannot get into the drying pens. The farmer leaves them in the tank about a minute and with a shepherd's crook he turns them upside down, or pushes them right under so that every part of them is covered with the insect killer. The gate is opened and they come out bleating and shaking the disinfectant out of their eyes, ears and noses.

The stock dip that this rancher was using was added to water in the ratio of one to seventy-seven. As the farmer was trying out a new dip mixture, he wanted to see how it was working. He searched some of the lambs in the drying pens and at last found a tick. It was as dead as a door-nail.

### Grain Feed in Ratio To Milk Production

For many years a general rule among dairymen who feed for high production has been to feed one pound of concentrates for every three or four pounds of milk produced. At the Dominion Experimental Farm at Agassiz, for every pound of grain fed during the past ten years, three pounds of milk have been produced. In 1928 the maximum was recorded, with one pound of grain producing 4.17 pounds of milk; in 1923 it required one pound of grain for every 2.85 pounds of milk. If 3.5 be taken as the figure representing the amount of milk produced each pound of concentrates fed, 2,108,523 tons would be the yearly consumption estimate for Canada, figured on a productive basis of 14,759,657,000 pounds of milk. If that amount were consumed by 3,683,000 cows, the yearly average per cow would be 1,145 pounds—daily average of 3.14 pounds for all Canada—which is a reasonable figure when one considers that some cows are fed thirty pounds of grain while others get roughage only.

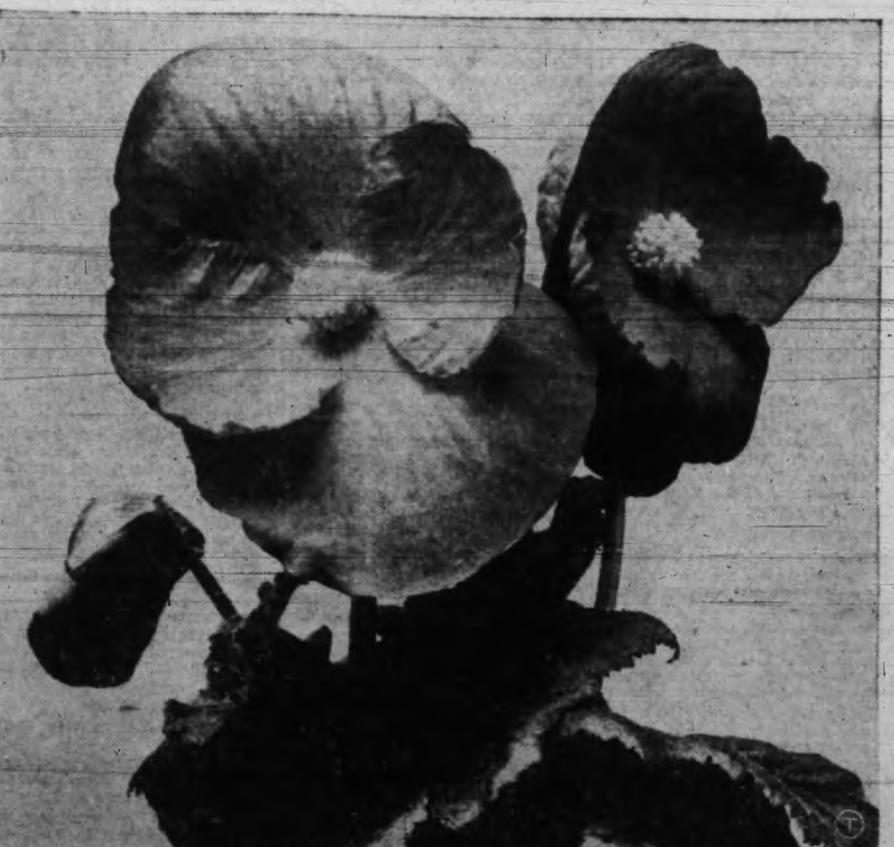
### Insect-free Guarantee Required By Bahamas

The Dominion Fruit Branch fruit and vegetable crop report for the month of May contains the following notice: "We have been advised by the Destructive Insect and Pest Advisory Board that the Agricultural and Marine Products Board, Nassau, Bahamas, has recently made a ruling that all fruits and vegetables imported into that colony must be accompanied by a certificate from the Department of Agriculture at point of shipping that the products are free from insect pests of every description."

There is a smaller carryover of hay this spring than there has been for many years owing to the strong demand caused by the past long severe winter. It follows, says the Dominion Seed Branch report for April on hay marketing, that the market hay crop for 1934 will need be larger than usual so as to meet the requirements of next winter.

built and many summer houses are already up. There is no reason why Happy Valley or the sea coast of Metchosin should not become a popular suburb of Victoria, for there is every modern convenience in the district, including electricity and water.

## GORGEOUS SINGLE PETALLED BEGONIA



This beautiful picture of a red single petalled begonia was taken by Gus Maves. The plant was raised by Dirk Van Der Bent, well-known bulb grower and the flower measures six inches across.

The tuba begonia is a half-hardy bulbous plant, and is one of the most popular species of the begonia. It looks beautiful in a pot indoors and distinctive as a border plant in the garden.

According to experienced growers there is no one kind of tuba begonia more suited to this climate than any other, and as far as hardiness is concerned they are all about the same. Some of the flowers are over six inches across while others are tiny. The petals are either red, scarlet, salmon, copper, white or yellow and the blossoms are single, double, frilled or crisp.

Tuba begonias can be grown from

seeds, and though they do not always come true to name, they come true to color. If they are started from seeds, the seedlings have to be raised in a hot house. The young plants are usually bedded out in the gardens of Vancouver Island about this time, and they should be handled rather like dahlias. The begonia prefers a leaf mould, but will grow in any soil as long as it is in a shady place, and the gardener does not forget to water it. The plant forms bulbous tubers in the roots, and when the first frost destroys the foliage these tubers should be taken up.

The tuba bulbs are very easy to keep and should be stored in a cool place during the winter. However, they must not be left in a freezing temperature for frost will kill them. In February the bulbs should be replanted and can be left to grow up in the basement. When they are two to three inches high and when there is no danger of frost they can again be planted out. Because of the hardness of the tuba bulbs and the fact that they will grow in the basement, many gardeners buy the bulbs instead of sowing the seeds, for seeds must have the warmth, light, moisture of a greenhouse.



# Wanted--Dead or Alive!

## Law Clings Grimly To the Trail of Merciless Killers

Chapman, Whittemore, Berger Die By  
Noose, Despite Boasts



Three men who lived by the gun—but who died by the rope . . . Gerald Chapman, left, and Richard Reese Whittemore, top right, were as cold-blooded killers as ever pulled a trigger . . . while Charles Birger, shown below with his wife and two little daughters for whom he wanted to live, also had to pay with his life for a machine gun reign of terror.

This is the second of a series telling how bullet, rope, and prison cell have ended the careers of notorious bandits of the past and relating the records and giving detailed descriptions of the "most wanted" criminals of to-day.

By WILLIS THORNTON

**GERALD CHAPMAN**, Charles Birger and Richard Reese Whittemore, in their day, were every bit as desperate, and defied the law just as successfully, as to-day's Dillingers and Barrows. Yet each of them met his doom at the end of a rope.

In some ways Chapman was the slickest of all. He boasted openly that no jail could hold him, and for a while he made the boast good.

Son of decent Irish parents who had destined him for the priesthood, he received the beginnings of a good education. But he quit school at seventeen, and launched into petty thievery, which brought him to Auburn prison and acquaintance with George Anderson, a really well-educated professional crook.

On release, Chapman went to Detroit and dabbled in bootlegging. There he joined Anderson, and the two, armed by a mutual taste for high living, went to New York.

### STAGE \$250,000 ROBBERY

WITH Charles Loeber, a run-of-mine crook, they planned and pulled off the greatest post office robbery ever perpetrated—got away clean with loot of \$250,000 in bonds and other valuables.

Despite this huge haul, the trio was tempted to pull off, only a few weeks later, at Buffalo, N.Y., a railway express robbery of \$700,000 in money orders, even harder to cash in on than the numbered bonds. This set Gordon T. McCarthy, express detective, on their trail, and he soon traced one of the cashed money orders to Loeber. Further, the bonds began to be traced, though cautiously sold.

Detectives rounded up all three very neatly, and took them to the post office for questioning. It was here that Chapman made his apocryphal leap from the third-story window, walking a stone coping and letting himself in another window.

### ESCAPES ATLANTA PRISON

HE WAS promptly recaptured, but Loeber, thinking Chapman dead, was meanwhile telling the whole story, and Chapman and Anderson were sentenced to twenty-five years in prison for the mail robbery.

Within six months Chapman escaped from the hospital ward at Atlanta penitentiary, but was recaptured quickly in a pistol battle.

Escaping a second time, he joined forces with Anderson, and the two took part in bootlegging and robbery operations from Boston to Baltimore and Savannah, including an especially cold-blooded murder of Patrolman Skelley in New Britain, Conn., when the officer interrupted a safe robbery.

### TRAPPED IN MUNCIE, IND.

AT A MUNCIE, Ind., doctor's office the trail ended. Detectives spotted Chapman, rapped him on the jaw when he tried to shoot them down, and brought him to trial and conviction.

No resource was spared, legal or financial, to delay or avert Chapman's

ology caused a great stir. Birger was sentenced to death for having instigated Adams's murder.

Birger had tried to plead insanity; then he pleaded his duty to his family and the proper upbringing of his daughters.

But at last he received at the end of a rope the same degree of mercy he had extended to Mayor Adams.

### GRIM ELEMENT IN JUSTICE

THERE seems always a certain elemental justice when the law denies mercy to a man who has given none to the men he murdered. But in the case of Richard Reese Whittemore, there was an additional grim element in this justice.

The trap through which Whittemore dropped to doom was less than 300 feet from the spot where he had savagely murdered a penitentiary guard.

There was never a more contemptuous, defiant, or audacious criminal than Whittemore. He was the descendant of an old and honest Maryland family.

### WAS BORN IN LITTLE EGYPT

CERTAINLY no community since World War days has been so completely at the mercy of armed force as southern Illinois in the five coal counties known as Little Egypt. When newly-demobilized young miners began to try out their war knowledge on one another in Little Egypt, there was for three years a complete eclipse of law and order.

Fuads between Klan and bootlegger elements, equally lawless, started the Egypt troubles, and shootings, torture and night riding terrorized even the tough mine community.

Then it simmered down to a feud between two gangs, one headed by the three notorious Shelton brothers, one headed by Charlie Birger.

### SEVENTEEN DIED IN FEUD

BEFORE the lawless feud ended, fifteen men and two women lay dead. Birger was a New Yorker who drifted to Harrisburg, Saline County, Ill., when he was demobilized as a cavalryman. He was affable and kindly, a good family man, and was well-liked. He became allied with the Sheltons in bootleg operations.

But in 1925 there was a dispute over money, and the Sheltons and Birger became sworn enemies. Each fortified headquarters, the Sheltons at Harris, Birger at Shady Rest, a "roadhouse" in Williamson County.

Using every army weapon except gas and heavy artillery, the two gangs turned Little Egypt into a shambles as they fought each other to the death.

### ORDERS MAYOR SLAIN

FINALLY Birger, convinced that Mayor Adams of West City had aided the Sheltons in their coup which bombed and burned Shady Rest to the ground, ordered Adams's death. Summoned to his door one night by a forged note, Adams was shot down in cold deliberation by two Birger henchmen.

Indicted, Birger surrendered without a struggle. Heavily armed possees protected him from possible reprisals by the Sheltons, and one sheriff actually provided him with a machine gun in his cell to protect himself against any such attack. This unique development of pen-

Story of Silver Shirts . . . . .

## "Fascist" Chief Claims Rebirth in "Plunge Into Blue Space"



William Dudley Pelley, "chief" of the Silver Shirts.

This is the second of three stories describing the aims and activities of the anti-Jewish Silver Shirts, a new "Fascist" organization which is endeavoring to gain a foothold.

ASHEVILLE, N.C.

THE MAN who leads the newest effort to get folks into political shirts died six years ago. But that does not prevent William Dudley Pelley, "chief" of the Silver Shirts, from being highly active to-day in furthering his organization.

According to Pelley's own account, he died for only "from seven to ten minutes," and then returned to earthly existence. A year later he wrote an article telling all about it.

Thus you may gather that the "chief" of the Silver Shirt Legion is a remarkable man. He is . . . Pelley was born the only son of an itinerant Methodist preacher, at Lynn, Mass., March 12, 1885. He relates that "Orthodox Protestant theology, as it was forty years ago, was far more plentiful in my father's household than bread, butter, clothes and fuel."

### STARTS PUBLISHING CAREER

YOUNG Pelley turned to journalism, and published The Philosopher Magazine in 1909. It had heretical and iconoclastic leanings, and as he himself wrote, "all the theological misfits in forty-eight states and a couple of foreign countries were soon buying my magazine, and my twaddle was piling up to give me much heartache later."

Pelley entered "regular" newspaper work, and published three small New England dailies. He married Marian Harriet Pelley (from whom he was separated in 1921, and from whom he is now seeking a divorce). Their first daughter died.

Pelley turned to magazine and novel writing. When United States entered the World War, Pelley was in the Orient. He went with Japanese forces to Siberia as a Y.M.C.A. worker, consular courier, and war correspondent, and "came back to the United States to face a newspaper business in ruins."

### TURNS TO MOVIES

PELLEY then turned to Hollywood writing for the movies. He wrote the script for many pictures, several for Lon Chaney.

He wrote books: "The Greater Glory," "The Fog," "Drag," "Golden Rubbish," and booklets, "The Trend Is Upward," "The Blue Lamp," and "Christian Economics."

But in 1928 Pelley underwent the strange experience which he was to describe a year later in a sensational magazine article. He died.

His own story tells how, one night in a cottage near Pasadena, Calif., he went to bed after a long wrestle with a writing problem. Between 3 and 4 o'clock in the morning "a ghastly inner shriek seemed to tear through my somnolent consciousness." He realized

man no chance was given every chance himself.

But it was in vain. There in the Maryland penitentiary, within a few feet of the spot where he had struck down Holtzman, Richard Reese Whittemore felt the scratchy caress of a knot of new hemp as it nestled beside his ear.

Next Saturday—Within a year, the law has closed its books on at least five of the most desperate men of to-day: bars and bullets have balanced the accounts.

## Death "Stars" On Broadway; Theatregoers Confronted With Grim Scenes in Latest Plays



Jane Seymour (left) contributes beauty to "Invitation to a Murder" . . . Mary Phillips (right) gives one of the season's finest performances in "Come What May."

By PAUL HARRISON

NEW YORK.

DEATH has been taking another holiday lately, and like any New York visitor has been getting around to the show shops.

His cold touch has stifled any number of weakling productions, which have been despised of anyway by the play doctors. He looked with approval on "Mary of Scotland," "Men in White," "Moor Born," "Stevenson" and "Tobacco Road," each of which provides one or more fatalities. But in a fit of perversity he also struck down some strong shows which have been ailing lately, such as "The Shining Hour," "The Wind and the Rain," and "Ziegfeld Follies." Most mourned by theatregoers is "Yellow Jack," the drama of man's victory over yellow fever, agent of death.

And now, in the rialto's newest offerings, the spectre has taken on some active roles. Death, and life after death, was the theme of "I, Myself," a ghostly fantasy which incited lively critical controversy but no great support from cash customers. In "Come What May," he lurks behind the scenes and proves how inexorable are his tragic whims. In "Invitation to a Murder" he haunts about him with horrific fervor, felling no less than four characters at each performance.

IF YOU have had enough of allegory I would like to go ahead with their few paltry little triumphs. They do not know that the younger they love is to leave them soon and strike out for the city. Nor do they guess that in another year or more a bank failure will wipe away their savings

lifetime. The pattern is something like that of "Cavalcade," the mood approximates the mood of "One Sunday Afternoon." The performances of Hal Skelly and Mary Phillips are among the finest to be seen on Broadway.

Chet Harrison (Mr. Skelly) is a printer, and a darned good printer, who is in love with nice little Eve Hayward. Just after he pops the question word comes that her father has been killed. But they marry anyway, though they have to forego a long-planned wedding trip and Chet has to assume a lot of in-law responsibilities. He goes to the Spanish-American War and returns to find himself a father—Yeast-past, and the linotype comes along and throws Chet out of a job. He learns to operate the machine, however, and eventually regains his position.

A brother-in-law whom he and Eve have reared turns out to be a drunken no-good. Their son turns out to be a promising artist. But the years roll on again, as years will, and the son goes to the World War and does not come back. Chet and his wife take over the rearing of a nephew.

And next you see them in the twilight of 1928, meditating happily on their few paltry little triumphs. They do not know that the younger they love is to leave them soon and strike out for the city. Nor do they guess that in another year or more a bank failure will wipe away their savings

and leave them old and poor and lonely. But you are pretty sure that their courage will remain unshaken . . . . .

JUST about all the devices and apparatus known to mystery drama have been jig-sawed adroitly into the piece called "Invitation to a Murder," by Rufus King.

Excellent casting and staging, and literate writing, helps out in the matter of credibility. Gale Sondergaard is as real as anybody could be in the role of Lorinda Channing, heart of the very old and wealthy Channing clan of southern California. Daphne Wayren-Wilson shivers and sobs, Jane Seymour provides some beauty and many a welcome wise-crack. And Walter Abel is entirely convincing as a hapless young physician who tries and fails to commit a murder, is blamed for another murder he did not commit, and finally almost gets murdered himself. That just gives you an idea of the involvements of the plot.

Lorinda Channing, proud, dignified, and it turns out, utterly ruthless, learns from the death of a maid and a pet parrot that one of her two men cousins is trying to poison her and inherit the Channing fortune. So she consults the aid of a doctor who gives her a drug that places her in a state of suspended animation for a couple of days.

Lorinda is thought dead, and there is a funeral in the great hall of the old house, and she is put into the family vault. But she rises in the night, returns and aids the cousin who had sought her life. That, of course, is the merest skeleton of a story that is full of skeletons.

## MOVIE ACTRESS IN BUSINESS

HOLLYWOOD.

WHENEVER Bebe Daniels gets ready to retire from the screen, she won't have to worry about the source of her income. Bebe and Mrs. Skeets Gallagher now are the sole proprietors of one of filmdom's leading dress shops, which had its formal opening a few days ago with Arline Judge, Sally Eilers, Leila Hyman, Helen Twelvetrees and Baby LeRoy acting as models.

It's too bad they can't have them all the time. What a flock of dresses they would sell! Imagine the men who would take their wives in to buy new dresses, just to see Arline, Sally, Leila or Helen model.

The shop is in a unique setting, too. In the same building is a hat shop run by Verma Chalf, a lingerie shop run by Bebe's mother, Mrs. Phyllis Daniels, and a baby shop run by Mrs. Alexander Pantages.

Bebe is the only one of all the owners who won't be in attendance most of the time, her screen work preventing that. However, she will make at least two trips to New York, in company with Mrs. Gallagher, to do the buying for their shop.

## KID PICTURES NOT BIGGEST MONEY-MAKERS

Looks like a tough year for the kid-as far as motion pictures are concerned.

Since the introduction of the talkie the one big cry has been "give 'em pictures for children." Little attempt has been made to do this. However, a box office survey shows that the winners of recent months have been "Animal Kingdom," "Strange Bedfellows," "A Farewell to Arms" and "The Sign of the Cross"—all decidedly adult entertainment.

With that in mind, kid subjects are not going to prove very popular with the producers, since they are going after the money-makers the year more than ever before.

## BING CROSBY'S SUCCESS

When Bing Crosby appeared in "Kid of Jazz" a couple of years ago, he scarcely received any mention in the billing. But now that the picture is being given a second release, Bing's name is being shouted from the house tops.

That is what a couple of successful pictures will do for you. Bing has had "The Big Broadcast" and "College Humor."



# Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C. SATURDAY, JUNE 2, 1934





# THE VAN SWAGGERS

BY RUSS CESTOVER

Registered U. S. Patent Office

FOLLOW THE VAN SWAGGERS AND YOU'LL SEE AMERICA FIRST- THEY'RE DETROIT-BOUND THIS WEEK

WE'RE BOUND FOR DETROIT, BUT WE GOT LOST- CAN YOU DIRECT US TO A TOURIST CAMP?

THERE'S ONE ABOUT THREE MILES ON YOUR RIGHT

HERE WE ARE AND THERE'S OUR HOME FOR TONIGHT

OH, LOOK AT JUNIOR THE LITTLE DEAR'S ASLEEP

DIS A FUNNY HOUSE

THE LITTLE DEAR- HE NEVER WOKE UP LAST NIGHT

YEAH, JUNIOR AND DADDY'S GOING TO SHOW YOU A BIG HOUSE WHERE OUR CAR WAS BORN

NOW, JUNIOR- THERE'S WHERE ALL THE BABY CARS COME FROM JUST LIKE OURS- DETROIT MAKES MOTOR CARS BY THE MILLION

AN' WHO'S DEY MAMA'S 'N POPAS?

HA-HA- VAN- YOU WON'T FIND THE ANSWER TO THAT ONE IN THE GUIDE BOOK



## Tillie the Toiler

Registered U. S. Patent Office

BOY! I SURE GOTTA KICK OUT OF IT WHEN YOU TOLD WHIPPLE YOU'D GO OUT WITH ME TONIGHT INSTEAD OF HIM

HE ASKED ME FIRST, BUT I FIGURED YOU DESERVED A DATE, MAC

WHATAYA SAY WE TAKE A CANOE RIDE, TILLIE?

OH, THAT WOULD BE DIVINE

LISTEN, SONNY- YOU FOLLOW THAT COUPLE AND- BUZZ BUZZ- AND I'LL GIVE YOU A BUCK

OKAY, BUT DON'T FORGET

GET IN MY GONDOLA, TILLIE

OH, WHAT A NIGHT FOR ROMANCE

WELL, DID MY STUFF, AND NOW?

TILLIE- THE MOON- THE RIDDLE OF WATER! BOY- WHAT I MEAN IS- ER-

YES, GO ON, MAC-

YOU TALK JUST LIKE MY LITTLE CUPID- THAT'S THE NAME OF THE BOAT, TOO

YEAH, WHAT I WAS GOING TO SAY WAS- HEY! I'M GETTING WET

HER LITTLE CUPID IS ALL WET

YOU'RE ALL DRY, SO YOU GO UP TO THE PAVILION WHILE I WRING OUT MY CLOTHES- THERE'S SOMETHING FISHY ABOUT THIS

GOSH, MAC, I'M AWFULLY SORRY

WHY, WHERE'S MAC?

WHY DO I DREAM THOSE DREAMS?

OH, HE'S DRYING HIS CLOTHES- THE OLD CANOE SANK

SO MAC'S SUNK- WELL, LET'S DANCE- DON'T PAY ANY ATTENTION TO THE KID- HE'S A LITTLE BALMY

BUT, MISTER- YOU SAID

LOVE YOUR NEIGHBOR

ALL RIGHT, YOU CHISELER- I'LL EVEN GIVE YOU A TIP- WHEN THAT LITTLE GUY SHOWS UP, CALL HIM CUPID

AW, BEAT IT

I'LL WAIT TILL YOU STOP ARGUING

HELLO, CUPID- WHERE'S TILLIE?

SO IT WAS YOU, HUH?

NOW WHAT'S THIS ALL ABOUT?

ASK HIM- JUST ASK HIM

I JUST CALLED HIM CUPID

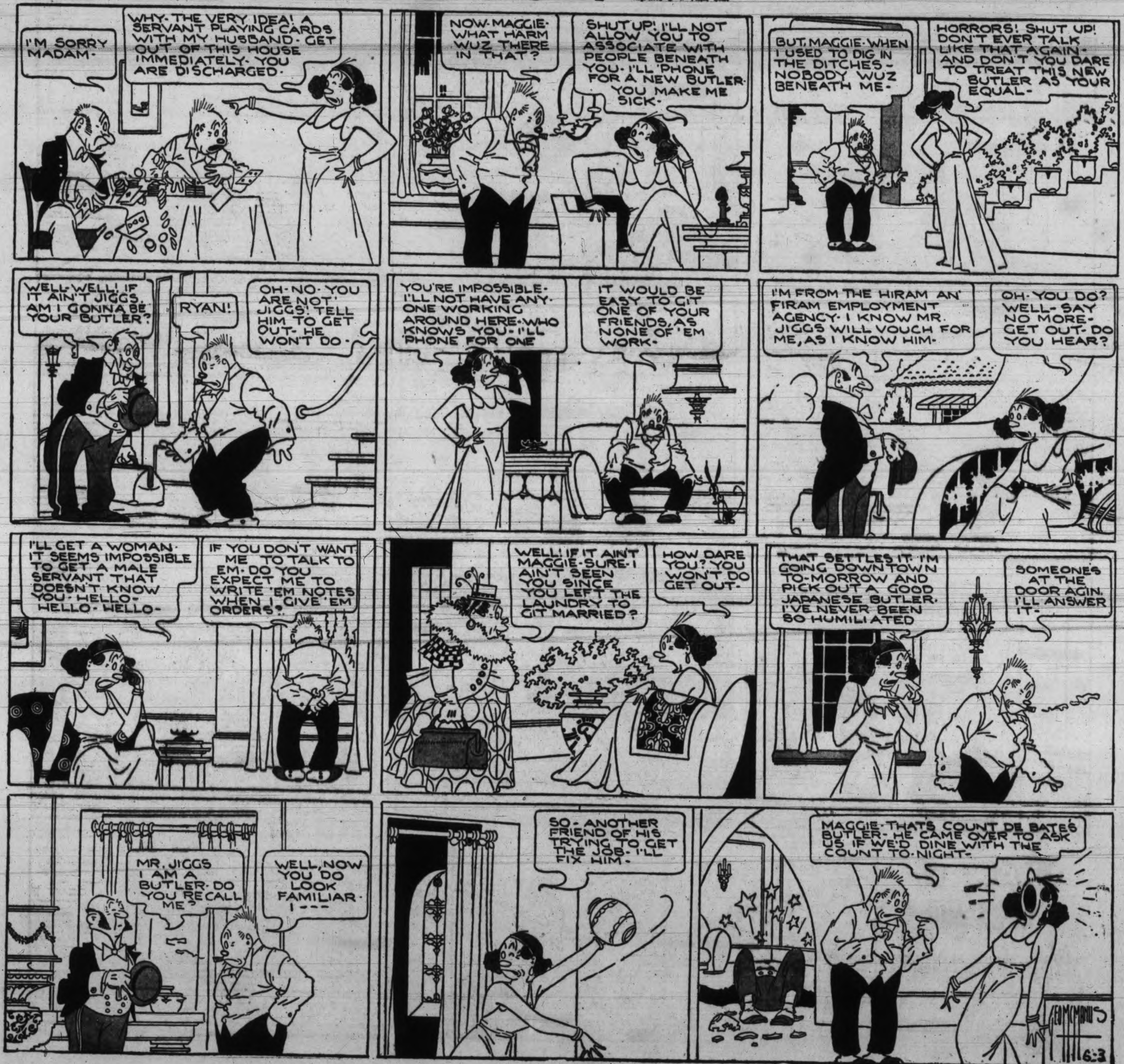
BOY! WHAT A SOCK- SAY, MISTER CHISELER- YOU DON'T OWE ME A CENT.

Russ CESTOVER

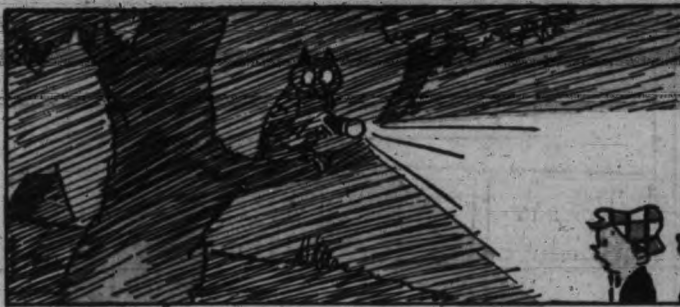




## Bringing Up Father







# Regular Fellers

By Gene Byrnes

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I WAS READIN' ABOUT AN ELECTRIC EYE! IT CAN OPEN DOORS, RING BURGLAR ALARMS, START THE FURNACE AN' CAN EVEN SEE IN THE DARK!



CATS CAN SEE IN THE DARK!

SO CAN BATS 'N' OWLS 'N' BOWLS!



WOULDN' IT BE FUN IF WE COULD SEE IN THE DARK?

A HUMAN BEIN CAN'T SEE IN THE DARK 'CAUSE THEIR EYES ARE DIFFERENT!



I WISHT I COULD SEE IN THE DARK! I'D READ MY DETECTIVE STORIES AS LATE AS I WANTED THEN SNEAK DOWN TO THE ICE BOX AN'.....



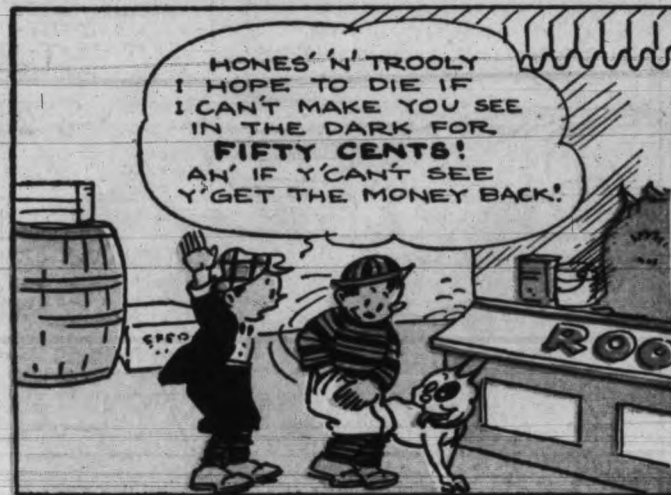
WOULD YOU REALLY LIKE TO SEE IN THE DARK?

WOULD I? I'D GIVE ANYTHING IN THE WORLD TO BE ABLE!



IF SOMEBODY COULD PERFORM A MAGICAL TRICK AN' MAKE YOU SEE IN THE DARK HOW MUCH WOULD YOU GIVE?

I'D GIVE THIS FIFTY CENTS I HAVE IN MY POCKET!

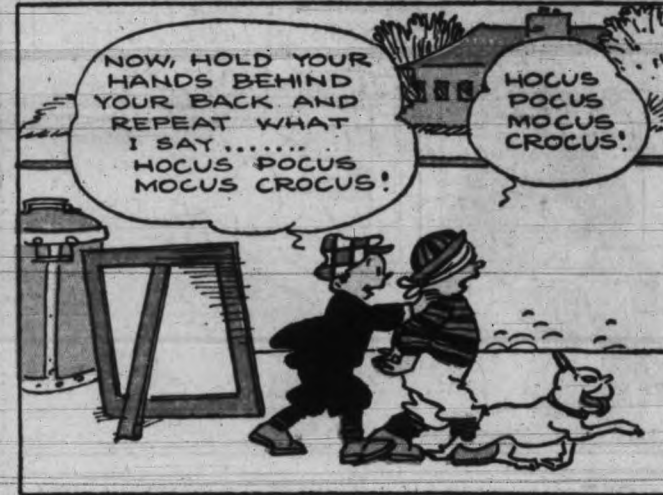


HONES 'N' TROOLY I HOPE TO DIE IF I CAN'T MAKE YOU SEE IN THE DARK FOR FIFTY CENTS! AN' IF Y'CAN'T SEE Y'GET THE MONEY BACK!



I GAVE YOU THE MONEY, NOW REMEMBER I GET IT BACK IF I CAN'T SEE IN THE DARK!

THAT'S RIGHT!

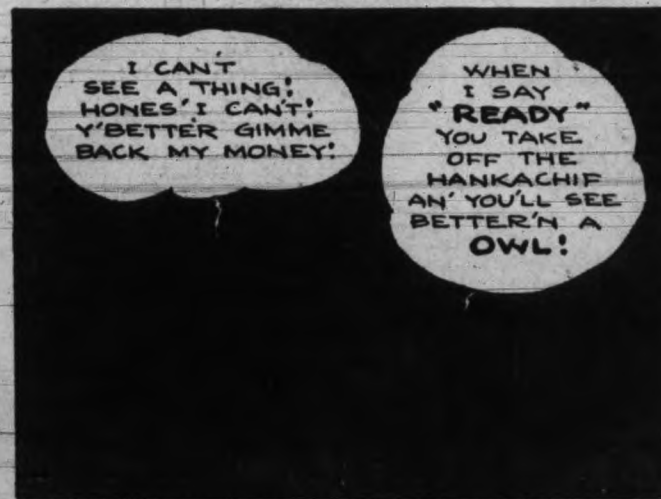


NOW, HOLD YOUR HANDS BEHIND YOUR BACK AND REPEAT WHAT I SAY..... HOCUS POCUS MOCUS CROCUS!

HOCUS POCUS MOCUS CROCUS!



NOW, THIS IS VERY IMPORTANT! YOU STAY HERE TILL I PAY THE INITIATION TO THE KING OF DARKNESS!



I CAN'T SEE A THING! HONES I CAN'T! Y'BETTER GIMME BACK MY MONEY!

WHEN I SAY "READY" YOU TAKE OFF THE HANKACHIF AN' YOU'LL SEE BETTER 'N A OWL!



READY!

**DRAW IT Y'SELF**  
G.B.

DRAW A LINE FROM DOT NO.1 TO DOT NO.2 THEN TO DOT NO.3 AND SO ON

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